



Black leader strolls to freedom while police open fire on looters

Fight goes on, says Mandela

'No option but to continue the armed struggle'

From Gavin Bell, Cape Town

Nelson emerged from more than a quarter of a century in jail last night to tell tens of thousands of supporters that the armed struggle against apartheid must

He told a rally in Cape Town that the conditions that had led to the initiation of that approach thirty years ago still prevailed today; and there could be no negotiation with the De Klerk Government until the state of emergency was ended and all political prisoners were freed.

"Our resorting to the armed struggle in 1960 was a purely defensive action against the violence of apartheid," he told gathering estimated at 50.000. "We have no option but to continue."

He called on his supporters to intensify and redouble their campaign and urged overseas states to continue sanctions egainst the Nationalist regime. He was confident of success, saying most South Africans, black and white, recognized that apartheid had no future.

In spite of his call for the armed campaign to continue, Mr Mandela's first words to the cheering crowd contained a message of peace. "I greet you all in the name of peace. democracy and freedom for all," he said. "I stand here hefore vou not as a prophet. but as a humble servant of you

groups and the international community for campaigning persistently over the years for his freedom; and said: "Our struggle has reached a decisive moment. Our march to freedom is irreversible. Now is the time to intensify the struggle on all fronts."

He concluded by rehearsing his statement at his trial in 1964, when he declared: "f have fought against white domination. I have fought halted by the crush of thou-against black domination. I sands of ecstatic supporters. have cherished the ideal of a democratic and free society inwhich all persons live together in harmony and with equal into the silver car and drove opportunities. It is an ideal I off escorted by four police hope to live for and achieve, motorcycle riders.

INSIDE

which I am prepared to die." Mr Mandela had been an words before being bundled into prison. Yesterday, he walked free as a distinguished that he would be welcomed in

firing birdshot into the crowd. have been shot dead, and three to have died from heart attacks as the assembly over-

ON OTHER PAGES

Sanctions call Death threats Long haul back

front of the City Hall. Doctors treated more than 100 people

In the pandemonium, Mr Mandela's motorcade apparently took a wrong turning and missed the rear entrance to the City Hall which had been cordoned off. His car was immediately engulfed by a seething, screaming mass of humanity which trapped the

hour behind schedule.

repeatedly punching the air in a victory salute, he tried to walk a few yards but was With a smile and a wave, Mr Mandela - dressed in light brown suit and tie - climbed

Mandela but if need be, an ideal for a dignified manner were soon dashed when the rally degen-erated into bloodshed, with

> One person was reported to flowed a parade ground in

drunken youths lobbing bot-

for gunshot wounds.

Panic rippled through the crowd when police fired at youths looting goods from shop windows. They then came under a hail of stones and bottles, and fired again.

car for a quarter of an hour.

Mr Mandela had first apeared at the gates of Victor Verster prison at Paarl, 40 miles from Cape Town, with his wife, Winnie, at 4.14 pm local time - more than an Holding his wife's hand and



Tasting the air of freedom: A jubilant Mr Nelson Mandela and his wife Winnie salute their supporters outside the Victor Verster prison moments after his release.

Troops in armoured vewere stationed at around the prison, and at strategic buildings in Cape Town, but not used.

In Johannesburg, however, there were ugly confrontations. While most people were well-behaved, a handful of blacks taunted whites yelling "Freedom is coming. Whites get out." A few furious whites lashed out, hurling bottles and insults. Some black youths pretended to fire imaginary guns at police vans filled; much larger groups of blacks chanted "Peace, peace,

In contrast, the mood was restraint before addressing the ship, where thousands of people gathered outside the Mandelas' tiny "matchbox" house and formed a human chain on hearing news of his release. Mr Mandela is ex-

pected to return home from Cape Town today. In Cape Town, a vast crowd waving green, black and gold banners of the African National Congress was waiting outside City Hall by nightfall to hear Mr Mandela. When he finally appeared on the balcony at 8 pm, he issued an urgent appeal for calm and As he spoke, state television

broadcast a profile of the ANC leader, including footage from a 1961 interview he gave to the BBC. It was the first time Mr Mandela had been shown speaking on television; and the station later broadcast taped excerpts from his Cape Town speech.

Mr Mandela's release was welcomed throughout the world. Mother Teresa of Calcutta said: "God has been so good. Thank God for this"; and Mr Lech Walesa the age of congratulation from

Mrs Margaret Thatches described the decision to release Mr Mandela as "bold and conrageous" and called against South Africa; but she cancelled a Downing Street press conference after Mr Mandela's speech calling for international isolation to

Iran urged Mr Mandela to shun any invitation to visit Britain, saying it was a prime backer of white minority rule and responsible for decades of

I have fought against white domination and I have fought against black domination. I have carried the ideal of a democratic and free society in which all persons live together in harmony and with equal opportunities . . . if needs be, it is an

Thatcher hails de Klerk's 'courageous move'

'Paddy' named Crufts' top dog Paddy, a West Highland white terrier owned by Mr and Mrs Derek Tattersail of Bury, Lancashire, won the Crufts Supreme Championship last night. The white four-yearold, whose pedigree name is Champion Olac Moonpilot, had previously won several

Tyson defeat causes storm

The defeat of the previously unbeaten champion, Mike Tyson, by James Douglas on a tenth round knockout in their world heavyweight title bout in Tokyo was followed by a biner controversy about a "long count" Douglas had Page 36

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The Prime Minister hailed the release of Mr Nelson Mandela as a "bold and courageous" move which would open the way for peaceful negotiations on South Africa's future.

But last night, only minutes after Mr Mandela had opposed the lifting of sanctions and vowed that the armed struggle should continue. Mrs Thatcher cancelled a press facility for journalists and photographers in Downing Street. Reporters and cameramen had been

told throughout the day to arrive at Downing Street where a microphone and speakers had been set up to enable the Prime Minister to give her reaction to the release of the ANC leader, But 17 minutes after Mrs Thatcher was due to appear in Downing Street, her press officer, Mr Bernard Ingham, announced: "She is not coming down, she does think she has anything further to say."

At Westminster last night the hurried cancellation of the meeting was seen as an attempt to avoid political embarrassment for the Prime Minister who had earlier urged the lifting of sanctions.

As she left church, near Chequers, earlier yesterday, Mrs Thatcher said it was now time to use encouragement and not the stick in South Africa. She said: The sanctions are very small indeed. They are gesture sanctions. When people are doing the right thing, as boldly and courageously as President de Klerk, it seems quite absurd to still use sticks to beat them with, however small those sticks may be.'

Mrs Thatcher added: "The die is now cast. The way is open for peaceful negotiations. What is the use in trying to hit out? Why not help the process?

Throughout the day Opposition lead-ers insisted that sanctions should continue with Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour leader, saying it was essential that the apartheid government earned the respect of the world community.

"To relinquish any sanctions now would simply tell President de Klerk that in return for the most nominal changes and release of a man who should never have been in jail, he can win the whole prize," he said.

Mr Paddy Ashdown, leader of the Liberal Democrats, said that Mr de Klerk had taken brave steps and put himself in a no-man's land between the extreme whites and where he needed to

But, he emphasized, "we cannot relax the pressure too early until the scaffold-ing of apartheid has been abolished and

Safety test for UK Perrier By Mark Souster

have been contaminated with mediate health concern. benzene, a solvent which has heen linked with cancer, the Ministry of Agriculture, Fish-

Mrs Thatcher yesterday:

"The die is now cast."

where very small quantities of benzene - a clear, flammable US ynppie scare ... liquid used to make lacquers, varnishes and dyes - were found in bottles in North Carolina. The Perrier Group not to drink Perrier." Canada while the cause of contamination is investigated. health risk. In Britain, the ministry said

Tests on Perrier water will the tests "were a precau-begin today to discover tionary measure. There is no tion at source after checks by begin today to discover tionary measure. There is no whether supplies to Britain cause for alarm and no im-The Food Safety Directorate will conduct the tests

and the results should be eries and Food said yesterday. known by the end of the week. The move follows a health The Department of Health scare in the United States said it would not be issuing a

health warning until then. "We have not advised anyone has voluntarily recalled its American Food and Drug entire stock in the US and Administration (FDA) has also said there is no public

The French parent com-

the French Ministry of Health at the spring in Vergeze, Ca-margue. Deliberate tampering is also thought to have been

Miss Daphne Barrett, of Perrier UK, which has 60 per cent of the mineral water market in Britain, said yesterday: "It seems to be very clear that there is no problem in this country. If there was any worry we would have done something. We are confident there is no problem."

Reports that production of Perrier in France had been urspended were dismissed last night as "totally untrue".

Heavy rain brings more floods as gales go on

By Robin Young

terday with gusts of up to 98mph at Berry Head, Cornwall, while heavy rain worsened floods in the South-west.

Ships can for shelter and urgent flood alerts went out as the police warned motorists to stay at home unless their ourney was essential.

The gales brought winds of 70mph to 90mph along the noon and last night, but died down later. The forecast for today is for another windy day with blustery showers, wintry in many places, developing. There is a possibility of snow

High winds struck again yes- as far south as Norfolk and of sleet in the South-east. The best of the sunshine will

be in the East and South-east, but gales or severe gales are expected in exposed regions of the West and North and the extreme East, moderating dur-Forecast details

ing the afternoon and evening but persisting over Scotland. The winds and heavy showers will continue to make driving conditions difficult. The tenth successive day of

heavy rain was blamed yester-

ideal for which I am prepared to die 🥏

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Paarl yesterday were matched reference to Britain. But it said by excited and enthusiastic there would be resentment reactions from around the that Mr Mandela had been world, many of them coupled released under conditions of with calls for pressure against apartheid to be maintained.

The United Nations, the European Community, the Africa should not be relaxed. Commonwealth and the Organization of African Unity were among the first to wel-come Mr Mandela's release. Señor Javier Pérez de Cuéllar, the UN Secretary-General, linked his welcome

the state of emergency. The European Commission expressed delight and said it hoped South Africa would move peacefully towards a multiracial democracy.

to a call for the release of all

The Commonwealth, in a statement on behalf of Mr Shridath Ramphal, its Secretary-General, said it gave an "unreserved welcome" to the news. It said it was a triumph over "apartheid's custodian at home and its apologists

emergency. In a television interview, Mr Ramphal urged that sanctions against South

Mr Salim Ahmed Salim, the Secretary-General of the OAU, welcomed Mr Mandela's release but said the euphoria should not divert attention from the campaign to dismantle apartheid. Sanc-tions should continue.

Mr Douglas Hurd, the For-eign Secretary, called Mr Mandela's release "very heart-ening" and said President de Klerk should be congratupolitical prisoners and lifting lated. Mr Hurd is expected to attend Namibia's independence next month, to which Mr Mandela has also been invited. Mr Hurd is likely to visit South Africa at about the same time, and may be fol-lowed by Mrs Thatcher later in the year.

Anti-apartheid groups saw

The scenes of rejoicing in abroad" - a remark seen as a Mr Mandela's release as the urged Mr Mandela to refuse vindication of years of de- an invitation from Mrs monstrations, not least in Thatcher to visit Britain. He Trafalgar Square, London, said Britain was a prime where there was a festive backer of white minority rule atmosphere outside the South and responsible for "decades African Embassy.

Church bells were rung in many towns at 1pm - the was expressed by Mr Bernie time Mr Mandela's release Grant, the black Labour MP from some town halls.

British Government to relax a said later: "In the past, I have ban on investment as "the made unflattering compariwrong step at a critical point". sons between police in the UK in-exile of the ANC, was told about Mr Mandela's release in comparison. South African the hospital near Stockholm where he is recovering from a stroke. Mr Billy Modise, chief

give him the news. He was absolutely jubilant." President Rafsanjani of Iran should continue.

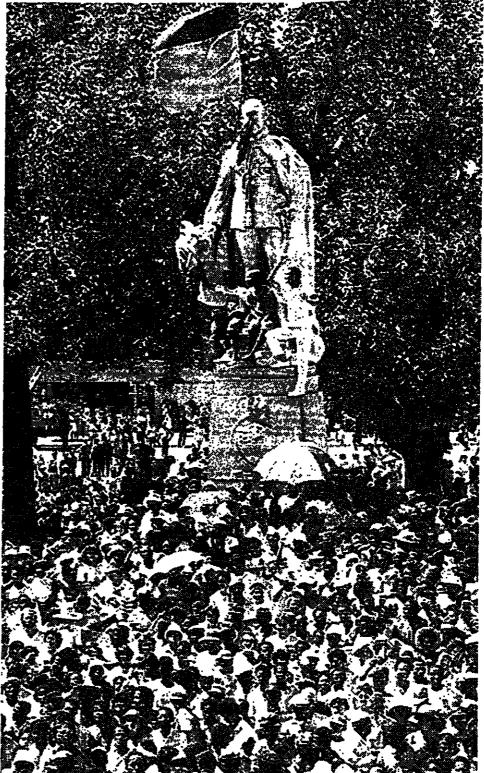
of crimes by whites in Africa".

Concern for Mr Mandela

Grant, the black Labour MP had been expected - and the who is in South Africa with flag of the ANC was hung the Rev Jesse Jackson, the American former presidential The Southern Africa Co- candidate. They addressed a alition, a group of more than rally at Crossroads, a black 100 British organizations, said it was delighted. But it described the intention of the shooting broke out. Mr Grant Mr Oliver Tambo, leader- and South Africa. But I can police are simply a law unto

Mrs Zenani Mandela-Dlarepresentative of the ANC in Sweden, said: "I visited him to Mr Mandela, expressed her joy in Boston, but said that the campaign to end apartheid

Crowd waits to hail returning hero



Toll of death goes on

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From Ray Kennedy

Four people died and 17 were injured yesterday when a car ploughed into a crowd celebra-ting the release of Mr Nelson

The incident, in the black township of Kwazakhele, near Port Elizabeth in the Cape Province, brought the weekend toll of violent death to at least 18. Seven of those killed were shot by police, five dying when the police opened fire on a youth rally in Tokoza township near Germiston, east of Johannesburg, on Saturday.

At least 45 other people were injured at the rally. Police said they fired tear gas and birdshot into the crowd when it attacked vehicles and two hostels with stones and petrol bombs.

In Natal, where more than 2,000 people have died and hundreds of thousands have been injured in political vi-olence between blacks in the past 31/2 years, four more were killed by rampaging mobs at the weekend. Black leaders hope that Mr Mandela's release may help to bring peace to the area.

Two Indians were killed and 15 injured in a clash with blacks in Durban, Natal's piggest city, and a black policeman shot two people dead as a mob attacked his house in a township outside Barkly East in the eastern

In the high-rise multi-racial central Johannesburg residen-tial area of Hillbrow, a black man was shot in the head by a white gunman early yesterday morning as hundreds of blacks celebrated news of Mr Mandela's impending release. The

Exiled leaders say 'not enough'

From Jan Reath. Harare

The African National Con- with such caution and circum- political trials. Mr Jordan we shall endure decades of gress leadership yesterday wel- spection" on the release of called on Mr de Klerk to end comed the release of Mr other political prisoners, cit-police action against ANC Nelson Mandela as a step that ing the continued imprison-"will move matters a considerable degree forward in creat- Umkhonto we Sizwe, the ing a climate conducive to ANC's military wing.

sued by Mr Pallo Jordan, a senior member of the ANC undermined the impact of the steps taken so far, the state-National Executive Committee and the movement's ship, including Mr Mandela, chief spokesman, made it clear is adamant that it will not that President de Klerk had embark on talks until Pretoria not gone far enough to permit meets all preconditions set out

cause of deep regret that gency, the release of political desperately high. If whites are
Fresh trials, page 12
F.W. de Klerk still moves prisoners and the abolition of selfish or blacks are vengeful, Leading article, page 13

The continuation of the However, a statement is- three-year state of emergency ment said. The ANC leaderin its Harare declaration: the Mr Jordan said it was "a lifting of the state of emer-

members, referring to "brutal attacks" last week in Johannesburg and the township of Katlehong

As to the likelihood of Mr Mandela's assuming leadership of the ANC, he said there was "no doubt that he would continue to make an outstanding and indispensable contribution to the struggle to liberate South Africa".

Dr Zac de Beer, co-leader of

misery. But if whites are generous and blacks are forgiving, the sky is the limit." The South African Chamber of Commerce described the release as "a major step".

Archbishop Desmond Tutu gling" and Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi, leader of the Zulu Inkatha movement, called it "a final act of decency which will not rub out the past but will at least do what can be done". The United Demothe liberal Democratic Party, cratic Front called on support-said yesterday: "The stakes are eas to celebrate fully.

Death threats cast shadow over celebrations



Steve Biko: Inspiration of

dancing, clapping and singing organization as traitors to the a new chorus: "Mandela, show us the way to freedom." organization as traitors to the revolutionary cause.

No dissenters were apparent

up the street, rival black gangs were battling in a township with axes, knives, bottles and

It would be heartening to report that news of Mr Manwith universal acclaim. It would also be incorrect.

and its veteran leader enjoy people. overwhelming support in black, Coloured (mixed race) throughout South Africa. For the majority, Mr Mandela is a revered figure akin to Gandhi in pre-independence India.

In an auditorium at the considerable influence, nota-University of the Western bly in the western Cape, who Cape delirious students were regard Mr Mandela and his

No dissenters were apparent At the main entrance to the in the throng which swept into campus, a young black was the university auditorium in a saying with quiet conviction: spontaneous exhibition of joy, "Mandela must die." A mile waving flags of the ANC and the South African Communist ANC." Faried says. "Man- Mr Mandela or Mr Slovo. Party (SACP) and chanting dela's release is no victory for individual activists were ca- Pan Africanist Congress wel-

Outside, a lone figure was waiting patiently for transport ing about killing him. They real. I will not be the one to praised for freeing him. dela's release was received to his township. He was pleased to accept a lift and to explain in measured terms why Mr Mandela may be There is no doubt that the African National Congress murdered by one of his own

"Faried" is an activist of the Azanian People's Organizaand Indian communities tion (Azapo), one of several groups affiliated to the Black Consciousness Movement (BCM) that have remained no-compromise revolution. But there are radicals with strategies of Steve Biko, who is no substitute. "We feel the request state assistance in

From Gavin Bell, Bellville

died in the hands of the ANC is selling us out by security police in 1977. Their negotiating with the regime. arms, and they reject any form National Party." of dialogue as heresy.

movement, not the dummy never incite violence against feel he must die.'

He had just attended a meeting of a local cell of the Pan Africanist Congress (PAC), a splinter group of the ANC which broadly shares the extremists on the white right Black Consciousness ideology. He said several speakers had directed their fury against Mr Joe Slovo, the leader of the Communist Party.

For the radicals, Biko is the faithful to the revolutionary true messiah and Mr Mandela

credo is that the Government Millions have died spiritually should simply abdicate power in the struggle, and now to the black majority or be Mandela is betraying them. compelled to do so by force of He's become a stooge of the

Faried says that, while the "We are the true leftist BCM and its affiliates would pull the trigger, but I won't be sorry when it happens."

seriously. "Yes, there is a real risk and one must take every nothing happens to him," President de Klerk said at the

weekend.

the organization's armed wing have been entrusted with ensuring his security. Government sources have indicated they will turn a blind eye to armed bodyguards recruited from ANC ranks, provided they act with discretion.

protecting Mr Mandela, and it is understood that members of

• PAC welcome: The radical their mantra: "Power to the us. The leftists among his own pable of suicidal attacks comed the release of Mr people."

us. The leftists among his own pable of suicidal attacks comed the release of Mr people."

people are going to hunt him against them. "This is not Mandela yesterday but said down. Some are actually talk- empty rhetoric, the threat is Mr de Klerk should not be

"While we rejoice that The Government and the ANC are taking death threats

Mandela is now a relatively free person, the PAC has no praises for F.W. de Klerk. By by both the radical left and releasing Mandela and other political prisoners, de Klerk is not doing the dispossessed African majority any favour, precaution to ensure that the guerrilla group said in a statement.

"There is nothing new except that there are more The ANC is unlikely to draconian laws than there were when he went to prison."

Mixed feeling as Paarl loses most famous resident

From Gavin Bell, Paarl

A few yards from the Victor Mandela would have seen the Verster prison in the western monument from his prison Cape, there is a wine and dairy warder's villa every day for cattie iann called La Pari ne past 14 monus with a water tap beside the

front gate. Amid chaotic scenes outside the prison yesterday, an orderly queue of ANC supporters formed in the heat to quench their thirst at the tap, with the benign approval of the white farmer and his wife. "It's wonderful to see so many happy faces," the wife said. 'There's no anger or aggres-

sion, everyone is so polite." Her husband agreed. "If we can carry on with this sort of atmosphere, then we should have no problems. I think it's something that had to happen. Time is marching on, you know." He added reflectively: "It's a funny thing. He's been our neighbour for so many years and we've never seen him. He won't even know about us, but I wish him well."

Their sentiments were shared by some, but certainly not all, of the residents of Paarl, a neat community of whitewashed houses nestling beneath the Drakenstein Mountains.

There is a touch of irony in the choice of Victor Verster, on the outskirts of the town, as Mr Mandela's last detention race-based states. "There's centre. Paarl is regarded as the only one way and that's a kind birthplace of the Afrikaans of separate development," the language and of the 19th- store owner said. "You can't century Boer revolt against British colonial rule. A monument to the lang. Mr Kockie van der Merwe,

uage dominates the town, in an attorney, and his wife, are the heart of the Cape wine- also Afrikaners from Paarl, growing region, which remains a stronghold of the "We are delighted Nelson is governing National Party. Mr out," he said.

Yesterday the streets were

deserted, as if the town was deliberately turning its back on its most famous prisoner. Only the occasional dilapidated vehicle careering down the main street with ANC flags flying disturbed the tranquillity of the Sabbath in this conservative stronghold of the Dutch Reformed Church.

A liquor store owner, emerging from the OK supermarket with his wife, paused to say: "This is a very bad day for South Africa. Where else can you let a terrorist out of prison? De Klerk is giving the land away — our land — and if communism is coming, where can the white people go? There is only the sea."

His wife chipped in: "You people must realize that what you have in London are educated blacks. The ones here have just come from the veld. When they come to town, they don't know how to behave. They don't know what hygiene is."

Both support the strident demands of the extreme-right Conservative Party for splitting the country into separate, mix people together who don't want to."

but they have a different view.

Few rally to far right's summoning of racist faithful

From Nicholas Beeston Pretoria

Students at the University of Pretoria this weekend unwittingly dealt South Africa's neo-Nazi groups the Dressed in garish outlits, teen-

agers paraded several thousand strong through the busy streets of Pretoria on Saturday morning. They were taking part in a good-natured, apolitical rally to mark their rag But that afternoon, when the

Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging (AWB) and its white supremacist ally, the Boerstaat Party, mounted its first political demonstration against President de Klerk's reform programme, barely 1,000 protesters dressed in khaki uniforms and

After nine momentous days that have witnessed the fastest erosion of Afrikaner political strength since the National Party came to power in 1948, the self-proclaimed guardians of the Volk, standing to attention before the scornful gaze of President Kruger's statue, failed to launch their much promised right-wing

Even their rhetoric was lost in a welter of confused threats against a broad spectrum of enemies, ranging from the Rev Jesse Jackson to Mrs Margaret Thatcher - with the Star of David burnt midway through the proceedings for good measure.

Mr Eugene Terre Blanche, aged 45, the leader of the AWB, a rousing orator who was greeted with Nazi salutes, vowed not to give up one

centimetre of the white land in South Africa.

"The AWB will never allow the ANC and the South African Communist Party to open their offices here," he declared. After leading a march to the administrative headquarters of the Government, Mr Terre Blanche presented the authorities with 30 pieces of silver — a symbol of President de Klerk's alleged betrayal of his people.

The allusion to Judas gave the right wing badly needed publicity at a time when attention is focused elsewhere. It will not, however, improve the fortunes of the various organizations on the right, who have been taken by surprise and hopelessly outmanoeuvred by President de Klerk.

While there is great apprehension

community, President de Klerk appears to have galvanized enough support to carry his reform package through.

The Afrikaner right, ranging from the mainstream Conservative Party. which wants to keep old-style apartheid, to extremist underground cells that intend to take the fight into the streets, are now being forced to consider desperate measures to reimpose themselves on the political

Among the plans under consideration are a boycott of the Government, acts of civil disobedience, strikes among white workers in the public sector, political rallies and

Possibly the most bitter pill for the right to swallow is that their tactics are precisely those pursued for decades by the anti-apartheid movement.

Treurnicht silent: Dr Andries Treurnicht, leader of South Africa's white supremacist Conservative Party, the official Opposition in the white Parliament, was one man not watching television yesterday when Mr Mandela emerged from the Victor Verster prison.

Hie refused to make any comment whatever, saying only that as it was unday he was devoting the day to Christian worship.

President de Klerk warned Dr Treurnicht in Parliament on Friday that he would not allow anyone or any party to "set the country alight". On Thursday the Conservative Party is planning to stage a mass "march of freedom" in Pretoria.

'I stand before you not as a prophet, but as a humble servant' The following is a partial text of Mr Nelson Mandela's adheid has no future. It has to be given still exists today. We have task on his own.

dress at the rally in Cape Town ended by our own decisive no option but to continue. We last night:

Friends, comrades and fellow South Africans, I greet you all in the name of peace, democ- defiance and other actions of that there may no longer be prophet but as a humble servant of you, the people.

it possible for me to be here culable. The fabric of family remaining years of my life in has been shattered. Millions your hands. Before I go any are homeless and unemfurther I wish to make the ployed, our economy lies in point that I intend making ruins and our people are only a few preliminary com- embroiled in political strife. ments at this stage.

statement only after I have formation of the military wing had the opportunity to consult of the ANC, Umkhonto we

mass action in order to build express the hope that a climate peace and security. The mass campaigns of

racy and freedom for all. I our organisation and people need for the armed struggle. stand here before you not as a can only culminate with the member of the African Natestablishment of democracy. The apartheid destruction on Your heroic sacrifices made our subcontinent is incaltoday. I therefore place the life of millions of our people

Our resort to the armed I will make a more public struggle in 1960 with the

conducive to a negotiated settlement be created soon so

I am a loval and disciplined

• Your heroic sacrifices have made it possible for me to be here today 9

ional Congress. I am therefore Government have been aimed in full agreement with all of its at normalizing the political objectives, strategies and situation in the country. We

place our view before our Government. organization and to allow the democratic structures to de- further than any other Nationcide on the way forward. On alist president in taking real the question of democratic steps to normalize the situapractice, I feel duty-bound to tion. However, there are furmake the point that a leader of ther steps as outlined in the the movement is a person who has been democratically elected at a national conference. This is a principle which must be upheld without any

Today I wish to report to you that my talks with the have not as yet begun discuss-The need to unite the people ing the basic demands of the Sizwe, was a purely defensive of our country is as important struggle. I wish to stress that I, Today, the majority of action against the violence of a task now as it always has myself, have at no time en-

exceptions.

Mr de Klerk has gone • The need to unite

our people is as important a task as it has ever been 🕏

people can begin. I reiterate our call for, inter alia, the immediate ending of racial and united South the state of emergency and the Africa. South Africans, black and apartheid. The factors which been. No individual leader is tered into negotiation about freeing of all and not only

on the basic demands of our

except to insist on a meeting such a normalized situation power and a fundamental obtain a mandate.

> consulted on who will negotiate and on the content of such negotiations. Negotiaof our people.

There must be an end to freedom. We can no longer irreversible.

consult our people in order to sure that the inequalities of apartheid are addressed and The people need to be our society democratized,

integrity who is acutely aware tions cannot take place above of the danger of a public figure plined mass action that our the heads or behind the backs not honouring his undertakbe determined by a body are faced with and this reality ted on a non-racial basis, under a policy of the National-

It is our task as leaders to between the ANC and the which allows for free political restructuring of our political fronts. To relax our efforts activity, can allow us to and economic system to engenerations to come will not be able to forgive. The sight of freedom looming on the hoit must be added that Mr de rizon should encourage us to Klerk himself is a man of redouble our efforts.

> victory can be assured. We call ings. But as an organization on our white compatriots to It is our belief that the we base our policy and strat- join us in the shaping of a new future of our country can only egies on the harsh reality we South Africa. The freedom movement is a political home which is democratically elec- is that we are still suffering for you too We call on the international community to Harare Declaration that have Negotiations on the distribution to be met before negotiations mantling of apartheid will have reached a decisive molate the apartheid regime. To have to address the over- ment We call on our people to lift sanctions now would be to whelming demands of our seize this moment so that the run the risk of aborting the people for a democratic, non- process towards democracy is process towards the complete rapid and uninterrupted. We eradication of apartheid Our have waited too long for our march to freedom is

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THE TIMES MONDAY FEBRUARY 12 1990

Thatcher presses for end to bans on new investment

By Andrew McEwen, Diplomatic Editor

groups of countries that it eign disinvestment wants to resume investment financial markets. in South Africa. The two org-

anizations decided in 1986 to ban new investment. Opposition to the British request is likely unless President de Klerk drops the state of emergency quickly.

The investment sanction remains in force pending discussions, but it is understood that Britain will break out of its commitment unilaterally if it does not get agreement. Mr Neil Kinnock, the Lab-

our leader, has written to Mr Charles Haughey, the Irish Prime Minister and current President of the EC, urging that pressure on apartheid should not be eased.

Mrs Thatcher said in a statement on Saturday that discouragement of investment in South Africa "no longer makes sense". Mr Douglas Hurd, the Foreign Secretary, will seek approval at a meeting of the Twelve in Dublin on February 20 for ending the

Commonwealth sources said that it was likely that Britain's 48 partners would wait for advice from a group of nine foreign ministers be- 1. A ban on arms imports fore taking a decision. They agreed with the EC and

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Mrs Thatcher yesterday wrote are not due to meet until May, to European Community and but that could be brought forward. Britain is not a

sensitive equipment Britain will also tell both dela's release would stop foreign disinvestment and boost

> Mr Gavin Relly, chairman of Anglo American Corporation, the country's biggest company, said: "Mr Mandela's return to public life creates opportunities for all parties to engage in reasoned debate about how to structure democratic politics in a future wealth, 1985); South Africa." Mr Ronnie 8. A ban on new government Bethlehem chief economist of loans to South African Gov-

> Johannesburg Consolidated ernment and agencies Investment Company Ltd. (Commonwealth, 1985); said that Mr Mandela's release 9. No government funding for was a "fantastic gesture" which would greatly relieve (Commonwealth, 1985); pressure for further sanctions 10. A voluntary ban on in the US, Western Europe promoting tourism Whitehall sources said yes-

terday that Britain was legally American companies opentitled to drop the invest-ment ban unilaterally, as neither the EC nor the Commonwealth agreement took the nationals - Ford, General form of a treaty. Ten days ago it dropped another sanction Commonwealth - the dis-

One in five British companies agreed with the EC and the couragement of cultural, acadeveloped very slowly and demic and scientific contacts. South Africa remains depen dent on gold for about 30 per cent of exports, Economic There are 10 other sanctions which Britain could drop as they are not legally binding: growth of 4 per cent during the Cape violence flares ahead of welcome



An unidentified man appealing for calm as a policeman fires his shotgun into the ground during the outbreak of violence yesterday in central Cape Town

Murder trial revives ANC embarrassment

Commonwealth in 1985:

wealth, 1985);

wealth, 1985);

(Commonwealth, 1986).

Question mark over wife's future role

one of a more intimate and Nation" vanished from sight. domestic nature - the future

and South Africa at large, celebrated Mr Mandela's release from his long incarceration, one of Mrs Mandela's statements youthful supporters was today

incident in late 1988 when associated with the Mandela Mrs Mandela's Soweto body-guards, known as the Mandela United Soccer Club, were soccer chub face of Moeketsi's death. The prosecution accused of abducting four to allege that Mrs Mandela youths and beating one of and her bodyguards, who

As the Mandela household, and the anti-apartheid moveobliged to issue public corrections of some of her recent

nurder. to damage further her already
The case relates to an tarnished image. Nine people soccer club face charges over

The prosecution is expected like houses. them, Stompie Moeketsi, aged devoted little time to football, were responsible for a "reign For the exiled African Nat- of terror" in Soweto during ional Congress and Mr which they staged kangaroo

ANC four years ago at a rally Towards the end of last year in Soweto when she appeared role of his vivacious, outspoken and in recent years,
opposition rallies, but there lace killings" in which petrolincreasingly: centisoversial
increasingly: centisoversial
wife, Winnie.

Towards are and or sast year
to endorse the hideous "neckdoubtedly continues to comhouse arrest almost continuously from 1963 to 1986 and
sympathy in black
was held in solitary confinement for 17 months in 1969
and 1970. necks of political opponents ment, and the ANC has felt and suspected government tional and speaks from the

Mrs Mandela is expected to of well-wishers and the royal- Meer, author of the authorized to appear in the Johannesburg be called as a key witness in ties from a ghost-written book biography of Mr Mandela, Supreme Court on a charge of the court case, which threatens about her life to build a said in a recent interview. palatial house, including gold bath taps and Italian ceramic tiles, on a hillside in Soweto, where the majority of blacks live in overcrowded and box-

> Both the ANC and Mr Mandela, in a message from prison, had to intervene to prevent Mrs Mandela from moving into the mansion, which stands unfinished and

Among the many urgent polheid leaders inside South Afitical matters awaiting Mr rica publicly repudiated her,
Nelson Mandela's attention and for many months afternow that he is out of prison is wards the "Mother of the unwelcome publicity for the unwelcome pu

Aged 55, Mrs Mandela, despite all the adverse publicity of recent years, undoubtedly continues to com- house arrest almost continumand widespread affection ously from 1963 to 1986 and "She is blunt, rash, emo-

"Even during the crisis, Winnie had the support and loyalty of many, many people.

She will remain highly visible and widely respected." 24-year-old social worker. want her own political role. They were to have little time

Her husband, already one of the leading lights in the ANC,

Mrs Mandela was herself under police restrictions or and 1970.

In 1987 the South African heart - that is why people Government lifted a ban A year later she was sharply respond to ber and why she is which had prohibited her ized for using the funds controversial," Mrs Fatima from being quoted by the South African media, apparently in the belief that she had become so controversial that her utterances were more likely to retard, than advance, the cause of black liberation.

The question now is whether she will be content to The Mandelas were married play the dutiful wife of the in 1958, when Winnie was a released black leader or will

As Mrs Helen Sozman, another formidable figure in South African politics and an admirer and friend of Mrs Mandela's, once said: "Win-Mandela, the incident was trials of political opponents in empty to this day, a monudeeply embarrassing.

Mrs Mandela's house, meting ment to the delusions of anti-apartheid struggle, alternie never fitted the descripgrandeur which many of her nately on trial for treason, on tion of a shrinking violet."

Soweto's biggest street party draws thousands

Thousands of South Africans of all races made a pilgrimage yesterday to a modest brick bungalow in this sprawling

of 27 years, and no one, from the groups of dancing children to the elderly couples in their smartest Sunday clothes, wanted to miss Soweto's biggest street party.

Television crews with satellite dishes blocked off the knew Mr Mandela before his side-streets, mini-buses from neighbouring black and Colound townships cruised up
and down, honking horns and
waving ANC flags, and even
the shebeans, the black drinkthe shebeans, the black drinkThe residents of Orlando

solventing black and Colhim as an up-and-coming also find that adjusting to his
activist who you could rely on
for help.

The small fence that once
surrounded his garden has ing houses, offered free beer.

Archbishop Desmond Tutu, who was conducting the christening service for his grandson, admitted to the packed congregation at the nearby Holy Cross Anglican Church that he had been Church that he had been few hundred yards away; officials predicted that he unable to sleep the night Archbishop Tutu has a house would need 24-hour armed before in anticipation of the a few doors down the same guards to protect him from the

occasion he added the name the street in a housing com-Nkululeko to his grandson's plex built during Mr Manthree Christian names, the word for freedom in Xhosa.

neighbour of the Mandelas who has only vague childhood memories of a slightly over-weight youthful figure who disappeared from the community one day in 1962.

Elderly neighbours who imprisonment remembered

West, where the Mandelas' home is located, form practically the Who's Who of black South Africa's political and professional elite.

homecoming. To mark the road as the Mandelas. Across

ord for freedom in Xhosa. known locally as "Beverly
"I think Mandela is going to Hills" live the township's Mr Nelson Mandela was on have a shock when he sees this most successful doctors, lawhis way home after an absence reception," said George, a yers and upwardly mobile

> "I am not sure he will be able to recognize the area after so many years and so much change," said one Americaneducated black businessman.

If Mr Mandela finds the social changes dramatic in Soweto after 27 years, he may

surrounded his garden has been replaced by a tall con-crete wall and barbed wire. No longer the promising young lawyer, he will be expected to emerge from his Mr Walter Sisulu, the ANC incarceration as a world leader leader freed last year, lives a and elder statesman. ANC

Trafalgar Square delight Bastions of apartheid still to be toppled

Hundreds of anti-apartheid street in front of South Africa demonstrators blocking the House in Trafalgar Square yesterday broke into pro-longed cheering at the news . they had awaited so long. As the clock of St Martin-in-

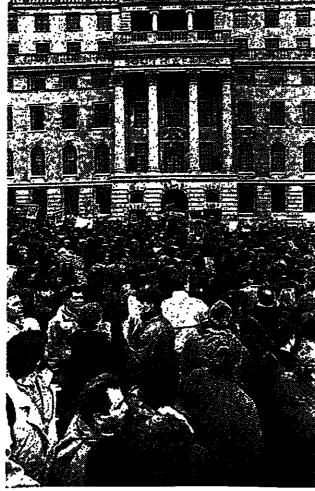
the-Fields showed 18 minutes past two, a member of the platform party that had been conducting a celebratory rally seized the microphone and roared: "Mandela is released." The crowd roared back, dancing and waving a forest of

arms in black-power salutes. Somewhere above the excited din a champagne cork went off like a gun. Within seconds the roar had

turned to the familiar chant of "Free Mandela" - what had been a demand was now a statement of fact. Two dozen policemen sur-rounding the rally looked on impassively, but there was no trouble except for traffic Two dozen policemen sur-

trouble except for traffic disruption. Black activists on the platform urged the crowd to join in the singing of the African National Congress anthem. The crowd, overwhelmingly young and white, did not know the words and responded with raised and clenched fists.

The chant turned to "Viva Mandela", with an additional "Viva" for each name as a list of prominent black activists still in prison was read out. The biting wind tugged at the green, yellow and black flags of the ANC that spronted from the crowd, along with familiar banners: Woolwich and Eltham Labour Party, Hackney Communist Party, Socialist Workers' Party of Great Britain, Harlesden



A crowd of anti-apartheid protesters gathering in front of the South African embassy in London to hear the good news. Africa streamed from the em- pavement for 1,395 days and bassy roof. A light burned on nights.

the first floor, but no face showed at the window, and the gates remained shut. The immediate objective In front of them, another the battle would not be won Great Britain, riariesuch hastily prepared poster remainder the crowd the called that Mr Mandela's man, one vote". The release of supporters in Britain had official blue, white and orange supporters in Britain had prisoners on Death Row was flag of the Republic of South maintained a vigil on that now a priority.

Africa where the prospects for racial conflict have never looked so promising.

Much of the injustice and discrimination that he fought against is being rapidly eroded by the momentum of political and economic change. Yet, paradoxically, he will also find many of the legal pillars of the apartheid edifice remain in

A central target of the African National Congress and other black groups in the coming negotiations must be the Land Act. One of the first moves of the ANC, after its African Native National Congress, was to send a delegation to Britain to protest against the Act, which had been passed the previous year.

The Act allocated a mere 7 four main race groups defined are moving slowly towards active reserves. In 1936 this per cent of the country as by law — black (which in native reserves. In 1936 this proportion was increased to plies only to blacks of Negroid for years, but the Government whites and members of any as a distant goal. The Act allocated a mere 7

apartheid", which gives the white 15 per cent of the a negotiated settlement of the population virtually unchallenged legal title to 87 per cent of the land and divides the rest of South Africa into tribally defined "homelands" for

> 1950, passed two years after the National Party swept Smuts's United Party from power. D.F. Malan, the first Nationalist Prime Minister, called it "the whole basis of apartheid". Apartheid itself was a term that was widely used for the first time in the 1948 election campaign. It is the Afrikaans-language word for "apartness" or "separateness".

Under the Act, all South Africans must be registered at birth as belonging to one of

By Michael Hornsby

and whites (mainly those of European descent). There are about 22 million blacks, five million whites, three million Coloureds and one million

A South African's racial No less important is the classification largely deter-Population Registration Act of mines his or her rights. The Group Areas Act, also passed in 1950, segregates residential areas in urban areas, in effect relegating blacks, Coloureds and Indians to ghettos on the fringes of "white" towns. It also provides for racially separate schools and hospitals.

> The Government has said that it will recognize "grey areas", where racial mixing has taken place illegally, and has set up a mechanism Government repealed the whereby whites-only suburbs Prehibition of Mixed Marmay vote to become multiracial if they wish. Hospitals are moving slowly towards. Act, which together forbade continued white control), and desegregation. Many private sexual relations, inside or has refused to accept the

After more than 27 years in 13 per cent. The Act remains descent), Coloureds (those of is still strongly opposed to other race group. The next jail, Mr Nelson Mandela the basis of so-called "grand mixed race), Asians (in pracracial integration of state year saw the abolition of the emerges to freedom in a South apartheid", which gives the tice, those of Indian descent) schools.

For decades a range of public services and amenities toilets, cinemas, hotels, uses, trains and even graveyards - were strictly segregated. Much of this "petty apartheid" has gone or is going (the last beaches were desegregated just before Christmas) but the legal basis for it remains in the Reservation of Separate Amenities Act. Pretoria has promised to repeal the Act during this session of Parliament.

Over the past decade three important pieces of apartheid legislation have been abolished. In 1985 the Botha Government repealed the riages Act and the notorious Section 16 of the Immorality

pass laws, which prohibited blacks from living outside the tribal homelands unless they had special passes. Their presence in urban areas was restaurants, parks, libraries, generally tolerated only if they swimming-pools, beaches, were needed as labour. were needed as labour.

Blacks still may not own land or operate businesses in most of South Africa.

Even if all remaining apart-heid laws were repealed tomorrow, the central question of political rights would remain. Under the 1984 Constitution, the South African Parliament consists of three segregated chambers - for whites, Coloureds and Asians. The system is designed to give the white chamber the final say. The blacks are not

The Government still talks of a political system based on "group rights" (code for continued white control), and

Rivonia comrades who shared jail hardship

Mandela's release from jail means that all the leading African National Congress activists captured in the early 1960s are now free.

Nine men stood in the dock at the 1964 Rivonia treason trial, named after the village outside Johannesburg where the ANC High Command was situated and where most of the leaders were arrested following a police raid in July, 1963.

Only one of the defendants, Mr Lionel "Rosty" Bernstein, was acquitted of sabotage and conspiracy to overthrow white rule, but he was immediately rearrested and banned after the trial. He later escaped from South Africa. The remaining eight were found guilty and sentenced to life imprisonment. Mr Dennis Goldberg, the only other white defendant, was freed in 1985 after accepting President Botha's offer of an amnesty

if he renounced violence. The other members of the Rivonia Eight rejected the amnesty deal. The oldest, Mr Govan Mbeki, born in 1910, was released from Robben Island in November, 1988.

Five of the Rivonia defendants were released in October, 1989. A few

Mbeki's restrictions were lifted.

Most prominent of those freed is Mr Walter Sisulu, former Secretary-General of the ANC, regarded as Mr Mandela's closest comrade and one of the ANC's most notable intellectuals. In 1962, Mr Sisulu went underground to join Umkhonto we Sizwe (Spear of the Nation), the ANC's military wing. He went to jail in July, 1963, after being captured at the Rivonia farm-

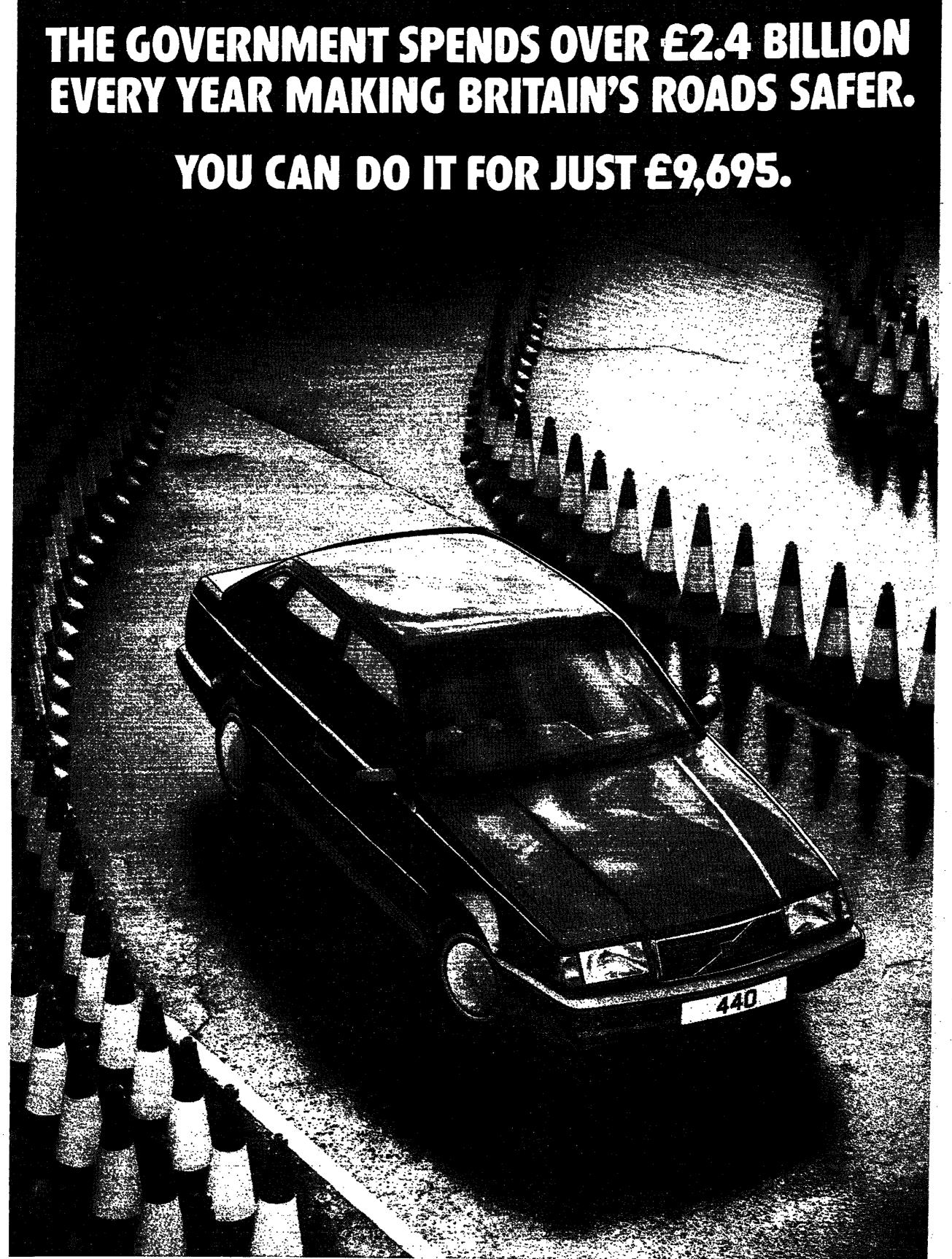
Another of Mandela's co-accused was Mr Raymond Malaba, a trade unionist active from the mid-1940s in

weeks after his colleagues' release, Mr both the ANC and the South African Communist Party. He played a key local role in anti-apartheid protest from his home in the eastern Cape.

Mr Andrew Mlangeni became one of the founder members of Umkhonto we Sizwe. During the early 1960s he was involved in hiding recruits and procuring arms.

Mr Ahmed Kathrada was elected Secretary-General of the left-wing Transvaal Indian Congress and played a key role in boosting the

group's links with the ANC. Mr Elias Matsoaledi served with Umkhonto we Sizwe,



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THE TIMES MONDAY FEBRUARY 12 1990

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The real problem the bishops face is that homosexuality is

treated sympathetically

throughout the report as an

open and undecided question.

Its underlying message on almost every page is that the

Church must move gradually

towards the acceptance of homosexual relationships.

● The Conservative Party

moved yesterday to exploit a

plan by the Labour Party to

lower the age of consent for homosexuals to 16 if it wins

the next General Election

MPs will be given a free

vote on what the party consid-

ers is a conscience issue on the

controversial proposal which

it is envisaged, would be part

of more general legislation on sexual equality outlawing discrimination against les-

bians and male homosexuals.

party conference for homosex-

same age as heterosexuals.

uals to have sex lawfully at the

Senior party figures are ex-pecting an onslaught from the Conservative leadership anx-

ious to portray itself as the

party of the family. Mr Ken-

neth Clarke, chairman of the

Conservative Party, said the

Labour plan was "appalling".

Labour hopes that the cli-mate of opinion will have

changed by the time the vote is

taken. One source said: "We

would hope any debate on the

matter could be discussed in a

The Labour leadership has abandoned any attempt to overturn a call by last year's

(Richard Ford writes).

Church and homosexuality

Bishops face strong synod pressure to make report public

By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Editor

Bishops will face renewed pressure at the General Synod of the Church of England later this month to publish a controversial report on homosexuality, after the leaking of the text last week.

judgement on the morality of homosexual activity but re-ports all sides of the argument. It urges the Church to take seriously what homosexuals say.

It was commissioned by the House of Bishops which, in response to the leak, said that the report was "not an accepted policy document".

Traditionalists, who want to drive practising homosexuals out of the ranks of the clergy, would have preferred a full debate. They will, however, setthe for the opportunity to ask a series of barbed questions of the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Robert Runcie, who, as chairman of the House of Bishops, answers questions on the bishops' behalf.

Questions about the confidential report have become almost a fixture during synod question time, though Dr Runcie's answers have invariably been a model of non-

It is thought inevitable that a private member's motion will appear on the synod order paper for a debate in the mmer or autumn, if the bishops do not pre-empt it with one of their own. In either event, Dr Runcie would have to present a defence of the way the House of Bishops

have handled the matter. The traditionalists and the pro-homosexual lobby in the Church want the report published in order to reopen the debate. Neither side felt satisfied with the debate and The report makes no final resolution in the 1987 synod. Resistance to publication

has come from the moderates, who felt that the 1987 resolution - which declared homosexual acts to "fall short" of the Christian ideal and therefore a matter for repentance was a workable compromise.

The Lesbian and Gay Christian Movement claims to have long known about the report and its sympathy to their case. The traditionalists would use a reopened debate to press

Opportunity for barbed questions to Dr Runcie

for a firm policy preventing the ordination of homosexuals even by those bishops still prepared to do so. Their opponents would want to defeat this and by implication, establish for the first time that there was no absolute bar on ordaining homosexuals.

Although since 1987 nu-merous bishops have said they regarded practising homosex-uals as disqualified, there is no policy binding on bishops who privately disagree.

Officially, the House of Bishops is "still considering" the report, and no decision has been made about publication. calm and rational manner. Togetherness in the RAF for a married couple



In step: Mr and Mrs O'Neill head the column during a basic training exercise at RAF Luffenham and (below) having a meal together in their mess hall.



Hard on the heels of the Navy Leicestershire. Mr O'Neill, en to go to sea, the Royal Air Force has demolished another bastion of tradition by signing up a husband and wife together, an act for which the RAF's recruiting officers can recall

Mr Francis O'Neili and his rife, Ingrid, who have been narried for six years, were risiting an RAF display on Plymouth Hoe last sur when they were seized with the their lifestyle.

They passed aptitude and medical tests and recently erator bad a certain dead-end quality, has opted to join the RAF Regiment. His wife, a former waitress, has ambitio to work in catering.

There is, however, no guarantee that they will always enjoy the same posting.

Married couples serving in the RAF have been com exough in the past but for years it has been decreed ing on the same station. Now, however, sense and humanity prevails, and the RAF say that

PORTFOLIO

Two share weekend winnings

Two winners shared Saturday's Pertfelie Platiaum prize of 24,000. Mr David Rayner,

Southsea. Hampshire, and Miss Margaret Rhodes, of Chimel Greent St. Albana, Hertfordshire, will each re-Mr Rayner, aged 34, said he had scarcely missed a day's Portiolio since the

checking my numbers, but I never expected to win," Mr Rayner, an assistant accountant at a Ford showroom said, "It was very exciting when I realized I had won. I still have not decided what the money will go on, though. The main contenders are a

new Escort or an exotic



Mr David Rayner: New car or an exotic holiday.

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Breakthrough for male sex problems

AN important breakthrough in has led to unprecedented success in recent clinically controlled

Results of the new treatment on 1500 men has proved that the majority of sufferers can now be successfully treated. A spokesman for The London Diagnostic Centre, a leading independent clinic specialising in the field of male sexual problems said yesterday: Male impotence affects far

more men than is realised and many of the cases previously diagnosed as untreatable have been helped to resume a normal sex life. Many men are already using this thoroughly tested and safe treatment in the privacy of their own home.

The fully qualified professional staff at the London Diagnostic Centre offer expert help and sympathetic counselling on impotence, premature ejaculation and most other psychogenic or organic disorders.

If you would like to know more and discover how you can lead a happy and more fulfilling sex life. please post the coupon on pagett

Green Paper proposes shake-up in probation service

Radical new training system planned for officers

The Government is planning a big shake-up in the probation service, including a new management structure and putting the training of probation officers out to tender from universities and polytechnics. The plans, to be announced in a Green Paper on Thursday, reflect the worries of ministers that judges will not co-operate in the switch to "punishment in the community" and change their sentencing habits until they are reassured about the

no longer to be barred from

visiting solicitors' offices, a rule which obliged solicitors

and clients to travel some-

times long distances to coun-

sel's chambers for

Barristers will also be able

to appear in court without a solicitor being present. Mr David Latham, QC,

chairman of the working party

which spent seven months formulating the code, said the group's brief was "to remove all unnecessary restrictions on

practice at the Bar and to

produce a radically revised

code appropriate for the

The code has been an-

proved by the Bar Council and

comes into effect on March

31. Barristers will then be

allowed to advertise, subject

to conditions, one of them that the advertising must not "bring the legal profession

last week's criminal justice White Paper, which was generally sup-ported by the Opposition parties.

Mr John Patten, Minister of State at the Home Office, who is responsible for criminal justice, wants to give the probation service the chance to move centre stage in the criminal justice system. The aim is to produce a new generation of probation officers who will be able to put forward crisp, well-argued reports in court.

To this end, options outlined in the Green Paper will include radical switch away from the incarceration part of the 15,000 staff in the service present system is unsatisfactory, that the Social Inquiry Reports system up and running within two of minor offenders were set out in which costs the taxpayer £241. The Green Paper discusses with produced for courts by the proba-

million a year. Central training of probation officers was ended in the 1960s and control effectively handed over to universities and

However, studies commissioned the Home Office from Dr David Coleman of Linacre College, Oxford, and from Professor Martin Davies, of the University of East Anglia, have shown that probation officers are trained largely in wider social work issues with only 20 per cent of their studies related to criminal justice.

The Government's plans for a ment of the 7,000 probation officers, of Probation is said to feel that the

from most or all the present courses, devising a national syllabus and putting out training to selected universities and polytechnics by competitive tender, aiming at three or four training centres around the

The number of probation officers has doubled over the past 10 years and the Home Office accepts that the intended switch away from prison sentences for many offenders will require significant further expansion. Funds have been agreed

treatment of individual offenders are inadequate and take too long.

The Green Paper will propose a national standard both for quality and for the time they take to produce. It will also call for a shakeup designed to sharply improve the management of the service.

It will propose performance-related pay and short-term contracts for managers, with clear job evaluation and more precise targets.

Government action will follow swiftly after the Green Paper. Ministers hope to have the new Judges have been complaining management structure and training

Rubbish is blamed on councils

every effort is made to keep

Labour councils allow rubbish to foul up their streets, Mr David Hunt, Minister for Local Government, alleged

yesterday.

Mr Hunt told the annual conference of Young Conservatives at Torquay, Devon, the Environmental Protection Bill before Parliament would ensure residents could take councils to court if they neglected their responsibilities.

Marine clear

A Royal Marine based at Plymouth, Devon, who accidentally shot dead a comrade during a car search in Belfast last June, will not be prosecuted, the Royal Ulster Constabulary said yesterday.

Hunt arrests

Captain Brian Fanshawe, master of Cottesmore Hunt, was one of 11 arrested in clashes with saboteurs at its kennels at Ashwell, near Oakham Leicestershire, yesterday.

Puma warning Dr Frederick Turk, of Excter University, who examined a claw found embedded in a tree, has confirmed that a wild animal, probably a puma, is

stalking countryside near St Day, Redruth, Cornwall. Whale study Scientists at the Natural History Museum, London, are investigating the death of a

47ft sperm whale which was washed ashore at Long Rock, near Penzance, Cornwall. Couple shot

The bodies of Mr Alan Pittaway and his wife, Susan, were found at Southeate Helmsley, North Yorkshire, with single gunshot wounds to the head on Saturday night.

Miner crushed A miner was crushed to death at Shirebrook Colliery, near Mansfield, Nottinghamshire.

Bond winners

Winners in the National Savings Premium Bonds weekly prize draw are: £100,000, bond number 2NB 706655, Surrey; £50,000, bond number 2FS 819481, Gloucestershire; £25,000, bond number 24WV 039026, Hertfordshire.

Barristers free to advertise services and practise from home in new code

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

Barristers will be free to into disrepute". Advertising Barristers qualified for less advertise, open chambers may include photographs, where they like, practise on statements of rates and meththeir own or from home ods of charging and informa-without a clerk, under a new tion about the nature of the code of conduct approved by barrister's services. Old restrictions limited bar-

the Bar of England and Wales. The code sweeps away a host of restrictions which in or near the luns of Court. A determined the way barristers barrister may in future set up offered their services and anywhere, provided his or her brings their professsional rules name is exhibited outside and into line with modern-day the appropriate insurance pre-Barristers, for instance, are

than three years must work in a chambers where there is at least one member who has been qualified for five years; or work from a central "library" with communal clerkristers to setting up chambers ing and administrative back-up.
Under the code, detailed

rules are replaced with clearlystated principles, emphasizing

mium against professional vocate. Barristers must re-negligence claims is paid. main independent and accept **Court clerks propose**

A strategy for stamping out racial and sexual discrimination in magistrates' courts, including the monitoring of certain sentencing decisions, is proposed by the Justices' Clerks' Society today (Our Legal Affairs Correspondent writes).

The society, which represents the chief legal advisers to magistrates in England and Wales, says in a report, Dealing with Disadvantage, that most justices' clerks and magistrates are convinced equality of treatment is given in their own courts. However it says: "It is still necessary for courts to accept that discrimination, particularly racial discrimination, may take place and to identify those areas where it may occur."

Magistrates and their advisers are as subject to personal Magistrates and their advisers are as subject to personal prejudices as other members of society, it says. "Discrimination

exists and needs to be countered."

People from ethnic minorities lack confidence in all agencies dealing with criminal justice, the society says. Magistrates and their legal advisors need to know where the potential for discrimination might exist: this includes hall decisions, requests for social impairy reports, adoption of non-castodial recom-mendations and use of custodial sentences. The report proposes the monitoring of magistrates' decisions to see if trends can be identified suggesting inequality of treatment.

personal responsibility as sole

They must act for any client, whether legally-aided or not; promote the proper interests of the client fearlessly, and without regard to personal consequences, and elp the court in the administration of justice.

For the first time, some 5,000 barristers who are not in private practice but work in industry, commerce or the public sector, are brought into the main code. "This will ensure that there is proper control over all who practise advocacy as barristers," Mr

The code will be supplemented by new professional standards, covering such mat-ters as barristers' dress. There will be no strict rule obliging barristers to wear robes but Mr Latham said yesterday he did not envisage any change on this. This is a matter of custom and practice and a question for the judges," he

The standards will guide barristers on how the code should be implemented in practice and will provide clients with a description of the service they can expect from Mr Peter Cresswell, QC, Bar

chairman, said the new code "reflects the public's needs and expectations".

Guinness trial may last for 6 months

The Guinness trial is sched- of companies; Mr Anthony uled to start today, almost Parnes, a City stockbroker, three years since the arrest of and Mr Jack Lyous, a mil-Mr Ernest Sannders, the honaire financier and arts company's former chairman. The hearing before Mr Jus-

tice Henry at Southwark Crown Court, south London, is the first of two arising from the (Investments) Act 1958. brewing group's £2.5 billion The three other defen take-over of the Distillers drinks group in 1986. Both cases are expected to last up to six menths. The charges facing the seven defendants have been split

between two trials to simplify the evidence the jury will have to consider. The division is nossible under near the division is îble under procedures designed to make frand inquiries and trials simpler and more The second trial is scheduled to begin in October, also at Southwark Crown Court. Mr Saunders is the only defendant to feature in both

trials and fought manacessfully for reporting of the first trial to go unpublished until the second was completed. His contention that it would be prejudicial to his case in the second trial if evidence from the first was published before

dants, Mr Gerald Rosson, Office, the prosecuting au-chairman of the Heron Cor-poration, Britain's second public and the huge quantities largest privately-owned group of documentation.

patron. They face a total of 24 charges under the Theft Act 1968, the Companies Act 1985 and the Prevention of Frand The three other defendants with Mr Saunders in the second trial are Mr Roger Seelig, former corporate fi-nance director of Morgan Grenfell, Guinness's merchant bankers; Lord Spens, former director of corporate finance at

the Henry Ansbacher mer-chant bank, and Mr David Maybew, senior corporate finance partner of Cazenove & Co, Guinness's stockbrokers. The charges came after a Department of Trade and Industry investigation into the take-over battle in 1986, when Guinness beat a rival bid from the Argyll group.

They centre on an alleged illegal share support operation hanched by Guinness in the closing stages of the take-over. Court Two, where the trial will take place, has been stripped and rearranged at a cost of £15,000 to make room the second began was rejected. for the massed ranks of legal
Mr Saunders appears today representatives for the defendants and the Serious Frand

Watch may fetch £200,000

A man who called at Sotheby's on a visit to London was told that his old wristwatch was worth up to £200,000.

Walking past the auction house he decided to ask for a free opinion on the item. When the firm estimated the platinum moosphase cal-endar Patek Philippe example at between £159,900-£200,000, a spokeswoman said the man was "totally astonished".

Several gold examples are known but Sotheby's said the watch was one of only three lips in Leaden.

Life,000. Donoho flatinum models known to exist. The watch will be the top lot in the firm's sale of clocks

Life,000. Donoho flatinum models known to hobby with an active military Richard Bailey, Louding the firm's sale of clocks.

SALERIO OM By John Shaw

and watches on February 22. Two days earlier, a celebra collection of clocks, watches and wristwatches belonging to the late Colonel Raymond Quill, a former master of The Clockmakers Company and a Fellow of the British Chronological Institute will be sold for an estimated £100,000 at Phil-

world wars, won the DSO and became ADC to King George VI between 1948-50. Big buyers were active during the weekend at the International Silver and Jewellery Stephens sold a pair of ruby, diamond and sapphire brace-lets by Cartier, 1930, for more than £100.000.

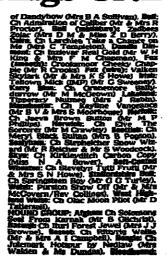
Koopman, another major dealer, found Continental silver popular. A Belgian casket from 1680 went for around Colonel Quill combined his hobby with an active military Richard Bulley, London 1734,

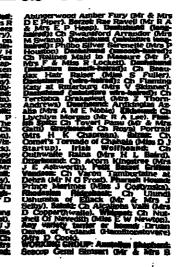
Twelve collies, German shep-herd dogs and spaniels took part in the first flyball dog race in Britain on the last day of Crufts yesterday. The dogs, schooled by the Thames Dog Training Club,

spent the past three weeks in practice for the race. The flyball contest took place in the main ring at Earls Court, west London Crufts moves to the National Exhibition Centre, Birmingham,

Rest in group
YERRIER CROUP: Awahar; Ch Jobyl
Iditorous Hot Shot (his O K Jackson &
Idit M Swash). Awatsuliae Ch Rathed
Innact Maker (Mrs B M Brown).
Beallmann: Ch Vistablu Nelson Touch
Quri I Sillin, Beaden Valmyre Magician

for its centenary next year.







NEWS ROUNDUP

£500,000 bill to re-run union poll

The Transport and General Workers' Union will have to pay up to £500,000 to re-run its ballot of 1.3 million members after allegations of vote rigging (Kevin Eason writes).

Officials said last night that initial estimates showed the decision by Mr Ron Todd agrees accretion to should be decision by Mr Ron Todd agrees accretion to should be decision by Mr Ron Todd agrees accretion. decision by Mr Ron Todd, general secretary, to abandon the election for 39 members to the national executive

committee could cost between £300,000 and £500,000. Although the union can claim government funding for postal ballots, the TGWU will have to foot the bill for the aborted election because no results were announced.

The ballot was scrapped after an alleged breach of security was found in a batch of about 2,500 ballot papers which had been kept under lock and key at the union's headquarters at Transport House, central London.

The Electoral Reform Society became concerned last week when consecutively numbered ballot papers appeared with similar hand-written crosses. Mr Todd decided the national postal ballot, the first in its history, must be re-run because it must be seen to be fair and correct.

Officer suspended

A fourth Surrey police officer has been suspended in connection with investigations by the Avon and Somerset police into allegations of malpractice over the conviction of

the Guildford four (Stewart Tendler writes).

The suspension of Detective Sergeant Martin Wise brings to six the number of serving or former officers being investigated after the release of the four by the Court of Appeal last October. The suspension of Mr Wise suggests the present inquiry may continue for some time, delaying further the inquiry by Sir John May into the case.

Helicopter fired on

made a forced landing after it came under fire in Ulster yesterday (Jenny Knight writes). The soldiers' injuries, sustained in the landing, were not believed to be serious. The RUC said it was not known whether the helicopter had been hit in the incident near the village of Clogher, Co Tyrone. The area has been sealed off and an investigation is under way. In June 1988, a Lynx helicopter was brought down by IRA gunfire near Forkhill, South Armagh. The terrorists later said they had used machine guns.

Right set for Tory win

Mr Andrew Tinney, who narrowly broke decades of "leftwing" control of the Young Conservatives last year, is expected to be returned as chairman for a second term with an increased majority and so to consolidate the right-wing grip (Nicholas Wood writes). He is opposed by Mr Laurence Harris, Conservative candidate for Stoke-on-Trent North. The result will be declared on March 2. Four vicechairmanships are also likely to fall to a right-wing takeover.

Army explosive find

An inquiry began yesterday after a quantity of plastic explosive was found buried in the garden of an Army married quarter. An ammunition box containing the cache was dug up at the Guards' Depot in Pirbright, Surrey. Families were evacuated and the area was sealed off for nearly an hour while a bomb disposal squad removed it. The sticks of explosive were Army stock and similar to Semtex. It was thought it may have been there for about two years.

A 1990 calendar for the elderly by Dudley Council in the West Midlands has been found to be 12 days short (Jenny Knight writes). The calendar, produced by the Energy Efficiency Unit, omits the 22nd of each month. The council said: "It is very embarrassing, but sometimes the most obvious things go unnoticed until they smack you in the eye."

Treasury battle

I natcher justifies defence spending

By Nicholas Wood, Political Correspondent

find their way into more

Mr King is understood to be

He is also concerned that

unstable states in the Middle

East and the Third World may

strengthen their arsenals with

weapons released cheaply

onto the international market

by deep arms cuts in Europe.

budget cuts at the Ministry of Defence appears to be little

more than shadow boxing at

present, but there is no doubt

in Whitehall that a fierce

summer once Mr Norman Lamont, Chief Secretary to

the Treasury, starts to exam-

ine departmental spending

Mr King is worried that

mounting pressure on his budget will only exacerbate

inter-service rivalries and so

make it more difficult for him

to plan coherently for Britain's

Treasury pressure for big

concerned about the possibil-ity of nuclear and chemical

Mrs Margaret Thatcher has armouries of the super powers publicly supported Mr Tom King, Secretary of State for fend off Treasury demands for

est public spending round in spending seized by years with the Treasury dissolves into civil war preparing to preparing to pressure the service of the servi preparing to press for substan-tial cuts in the wake of the dramatically reduced military threat from the Warsaw Pact and the rapid pace of arms negotiations in Europe.

However, the Prime Minister has openly endorsed Mr King's counter argument that the Soviet bloc is far from being the only threat to British

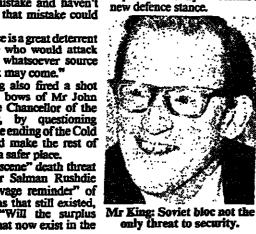
Mrs Thatcher told the Young Conservatives conference in Torquay, Devon, on Saturday, that far more countries, including those in the Middle East, would have access to nuclear weapons in

"You don't know where the attack may come from," she said. "It takes such a long time to design and purchase your weaponry that if you ever make a mistake and haven't got them, that mistake could be fatal.

"Defence is a great deterrent to anyone who would attack you from whatsoever source that attack may come."

Mr King also fired a shot across the bows of Mr John Major, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, by questioning whether the ending of the Cold War would make the rest of the world a safer place.

The "obscene" death threat against Mr Salman Rushdie was a "savage reminder" of the tensions that still existed. weapons that now exist in the



we are one of the major forces in

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customers include Next, Anglia

Secure Homes, Whitbread,

Pelham Homes, British Telecom,

Personal service with top

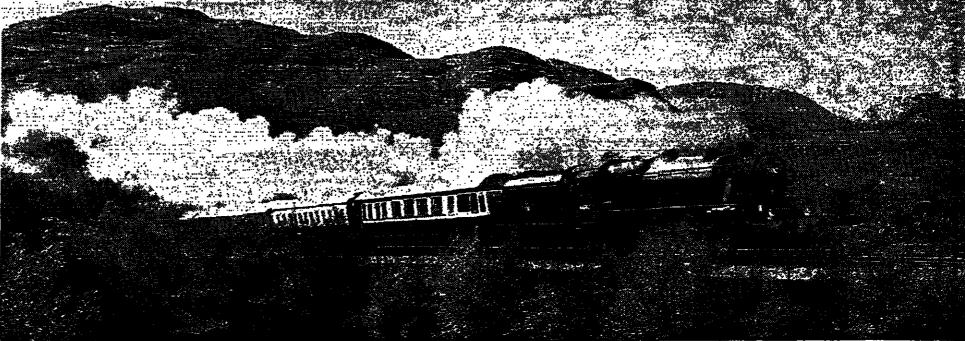
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Historic Highlands journey for restored Queen of Scots



Full steam ahead: The Queen of Scots passes through Glen Finnan and, below, Mr Neil Tyhurst, director of engineering at the Carnforth railway restoration centre in Lancashire where the carriages were restored to their former glory.



By Michael Dynes, Transport Correspondent

An almost forgotten era of £2,990 round trip in the im huxury travel is revived wheat the refurbished Queen of Scots, one of the oldest trains in service, begins touring Scot-land's mountains, gless and lochs in April.

A private train, restored, owned and operated by Mr Richard Hunter Edmonson, the Queen of Scots boasts historic features, including a 1890 dining ear once used between London and Manchester by the cotton kings of the North, and later itioned during the First World War as the mobile chal Èari Haig.

Equally impressive is the 1892 observation car, built for line to Scotland, which contains a spacious panelled sitting room with large observation windows. A six-day westerly journey along the sheres of Loch Long and Lock

After passing Glen Lochy and Loch Awe, passengers stop at Ohan before returning to Taymuilt for the night. Travellers can then choose between a vist to Glencoe at the picturesque harbour of Mallaig, before heading north to Stirling, Inverness and Keith, and embarking on the

return journey to Edial The cuisine too has a Scottish flavour, featuring finest porridge, black pudd treat and

Minister claims Labour's poll tax alternative is 'mess and a mix-up'

tails of its own system.

system," he said.

"The Tory party spent five

years in Opposition, ten years

in government, three Green

Papers, two Acts and five Secretaries of State trying to

stick together an acceptable

and workable local taxation

became those who had made a

spectacular mess of the poli

tax to demand details of

He accused the Govern-

ment of a "deliberate fraud"

in setting poll tax figures

They were based on "a mix-

ture of legend, guess and

fantasy". As he defended

Labour's position, the party named 20 Conservative coun-

Labour's alternative system.

Mr Kinnock added that it ill

More than 50,000 extra coun- Labour's proposals, he said. cil staff could be needed to The Government should conoperate Labour's "roof tax", the Government insisted yesterday as ministers exploited what they regarded as a welcome own-goal.

Mr David Hunt, Minister of State for Local Government, claimed that the Opposition's policy alternative to the community charge was a "mess, muddle and mix-up".

His claim, at the annual conference of the Young Conservatives in Torquay, came after the Prime Minister d brandêd proposals from Mr Bryan Gould, Labour's environment spokesman, a "cloud cuckoo land scheme" and Mr Kenneth Baker, Chairman of the Conservative Party, had said they were a "con-trick".

But as the Conservatives launched a strong attack on Labour, Mr Neil Kinnock, higher than Government said the party would not be hurried into revealing full details of its plan to introduce a property-based tax related to had declined to elaborate on the ability to pay. "Fairness, efficiency, cheapness in administration, equity in opera-

Councils where Labour claims the community charge wraps until after the May will be higher than Government estimates: centrate on finalizing the de-

Local Council	Governate estimate	Labour proj figure	Overshood (%)
Mole Valley (Ind/C)	£302	£392	29.8
Wokingham (C)	£284	£454	59.8
Bracknell (C)	£276	£375	35.8
Windsor & Maidenhead (C)	£301	£488	62.1
Newbury (C)	£243	£402	65.4
Epsom and Ewell (Ind)	£367	£450	22.6
Reigate & Banstead (C)	£303	£460	51.8
Croydon (C)	£222	£293	32.0
Rochford (C)	£312	£383	22.7
Elmbridge (C)	£375	£450	20.0
Guildford (C)	£281	£412	46.6
Runnymede (C)	£229	£330	30.6
Spelthorne (C)	£265	£380	43.3
Surrey Heath (C)	£306	£401	31.0
Tandridge (C)	£296	£375	26.6
Waverley (C)	£305	£411	34.7
Woking (C)	£339	£460	35.6
Plymouth (C)	£226	£328	45.1
Braintree (C)	£266	£343	28.9
Rushmoor (C)	£213	£340	59.6
Basingstoke (Ć)	£202	£322	59.4

cils likely to levy poll tax bills between 30 to 60 per cent flagship policies that have been sunk by an incautious Gould quote holing them below the waterline," he said Speaking at Torquay, Mr Hunt said that Mr Gould, who Mr Hunt said that the proposal for a property tax the plan at his party's annual related to ability to pay was a local government conference in Cardiff on Friday, had

administrators would be re-"twin tax torture". quired in council offices. tion" were more important committed yet another gaffie. The British people would Mr Hunt attacked Labour's than speed in formulating "Many are the Labour Party resent the Inland Revenue "cynicism" in keeping the

details of its proposals under council elections.

● Mrs Thatcher, also speaking at the Torquay conference, betrayed her impatience with Scottish complaints about the Government by stirring mem-ories of English nationalism at

Pointing out that local government in Scotland and Wales receives a greater proportion of its money from central funds than the rest of the United Kingdom, Mrs. Thatcher added: "We English, who are marvellous people, are really very generous to Scotland. We English are the most underestimated people

● Almost 2,000 people attended an anti-poll tax demonstration yesterday in the Tory stronghold of Maidenhead, Berkshire.

Mr Graham Roberts, a founder of the Maidenhead Anti Poll Tax Campaign, urged the crowd to begin "Berkshire's Peasant Revolt" against the new charge, at present set at approximately £500 per person, one of the highest levels in the country. The crowd wase urged to fill in poll tax forms in Mickey

TOMORROW Lawson speaks

 What does Nigel money and MPs, monetary union and the

new Europe - and . Mrs Thatcher? Tomorrow in The Times he talks to Barbara Amiel about his past, and future, in politics

Threat to religion

By John Lewis

Hard-won concessions force the new commercial television franchise holders to include religious programmes in their schedules in 1993 are at risk.

A confrontation is threats: ened by a late demand by some Tory backbenchers and Peers that the words "Christian" or "mainly Christian" should replace "religious" in an amendment to the Broads

casting Bill. Backbenchers who have been active in pressing for a specific commitment to carryreligious broadcasting are to meet bishops and other repre-sentatives of the Christian. churches today to agree an amendment to put formally to Mr David Mellor, a Minister

of State at the Home Office. Mr Mellor has already told. the Broadcasting Bill Committee he is prepared to look sympathetically at changes. requiring the companies to-find space for religious and children's programmes. Everything was pointing to conciliation on the committee, with Mr Mellor and Mr Robin Corbett, Oppoman, displaying a remarkable degree of cooperation. The demand for the change in

wording could alter this. Miss Emma Nicholson, one of the Conservative MPs who has been pushing for an agreement with the churches, said: "I could not support amendments which wrote Christianity into the Bill to the exclusion of other religions."

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Environmental concern may damage Conservative vote

By Robin Oakley, Political Editor

struggle lies ahead in the personal lives, according to a study by Mr Robert Worcester, chairman of MORI polls. With those showing inreased active concern on green issues coming from core Conservative voters, the result

could be to harm Tory prospects and to boost Labour at the next general election. Mr Worcester says in an article for House Magazine, the weekly journal of the Commons, that the number of people belonging to one or more of the environmental groups, such as the World Wide Fund

for Nature, for whom the

latest survey was conducted,

has increased in the past year

from just over two million to an estimated four million. Those who have given money to environmental charities have doubled to more than half the population. Those using lead-free petrol

More people are becoming en-vironmentally active in their encouraged by tax incentives. The MORI survey shows nassive interest in environmental issues has changed little. No higher proportion is to 20 per cent.

watching television prog-rammes on wildlife and conservation issues or buying magazines related to them. Environmental consumerism has also flattened out, ln November 1988, one in five of those questioned by MORI said they selected one product over another because of its

make-up, environmentallyfriendly packaging or advertising. By last May, the proportion had risen to more than four out of 10. But there has been no increase since.

Interest in environmentalism peaked after the European elections last June in which the Green Party obtained 15 per cent support, compared with 8 per cent in local government elections last May. Suphave increased nearly five- port fell back rapidly to 8 per fold, from about one in 20 a cent and had dropped to only year ago to more than one in 5 per cent in MORI's latest

monthly poll last month. Those rating the environment as one of the most important issues facing Britain fell from a peak of 35 per cent last July

However, that does not mean environmental issues are unlikely to affect the outcome of the next general elec-tion. Those who believe Mrs Margaret Thatcher is not doing a good job in protecting the environment outnumber those believing she is by 61 per cent to 27 per cent.

Between November 1988 and last December, the profile of environmental activists bas become younger, more mid-die-class and more southernised. Mr Worcester says: "If the Green Party is seen as a receptacle as a protest vote otherwise have voted for the Conservative candidate, the impact of that at the general election . . . would be to help Labour in just those areas where it would do it the most good in a close contest."

BR is set quality of service targets

By Michael Dynes, Transport Correspondent

tiny" by Mr Cecil Parkinson, the Secretary of State for Transport, over the next three ears, the Department of Transport said yesterday. In an effort to appease

having to give details of their

income and capital to town halls - if that was what

Labour intended. Alternat-

ively, if taxes were to be

assessed locally, 55,000 extra

mounting criticism from passengers, British Rail will have to meet performance standards designed to bring substantial improvements in Five categories will be used

as the yardstick by which British Rail's performance is monitored: punctuality, reliability, cleanliness, ticket queueing times and the promptness with which train service enquiries are answered. Failure to meet the targets will have to be explained to Mr Parkinson.

Over the next three years, must run within 10 minutes of schedule, 92 per cent of Network SouthEast services with-

British Rail's punctuality and and 88 per cent of peak sercleanliness performance will vices must run on time. The be subject to "rigorous scru- targets also require British targets also require British Rail to ensure no more than 4.5 per cent of services are cancelled, and that all carriage interiors are cleaned daily.

Moreover, ticket queueing times should be no longer than five minutes in peak periods, three minutes in off-peak periods, and 95 per cent of train service enquiries must be answered within 30 seconds.

These performance targets are in addition to British Rail's obligation to eliminate the current £141 million subsidy for Network SouthEast by 1993, and to reduce the annual £400 million subsidy for provincial services by £55 million within five years. British Rail is undergoing a

big investment programme which is set to rise from £674 million in the current finan-90 per cent of InterCity trains cial year, to around £1.186 million by 1993. It includes completing electrification of the east coast mainline bein five minutes of schedule, tween London and Edinburgh.

MP seeks to allow Australia to secure its 'Magna Carta' An overnight success after 100 years in the industry

By Nigel Williamson Political Staff

A Bill to give Australia the historic document which established the former colony's nationhood will be introduced in the Commons today.

The Bill will seek to secure for Australia one of the two original copies of the Commonwealth of Australia Constitution Act, described by Mr Alf Morris, Labour MP for Manchester, Wythenshawe,

bood. It is as much an Australian document as a British one and it is only right that one copy at least should rest in the permanent pos-session of the Australian nation." Both copies of the original docu-

ment are at present held by law in Britain. One is kept in Parliament as part of the record of its proceedings. The other is held by the Public Records Office, which is restricted by law from making a permanent

of the Anzac group of MPs and peers loga or gift outside Britain, Mr Morris's Bill seeks to amend the Public Record Act to remove that restriction and allow the document to stay permanently in Australia. The Public Records Office copy of

the Act was lent to Australia in 1988 for its bicentennial celebrations when millions of Australians quened to see it on display at Parliament House, Canberra, it was returned to Britain at the beginning of last year. Mr Bob Hawke, the Australian Prime Minister, is understood to have raised the question of its gift or permanent loss to Australia with

Mrs Margaret Thatcher when he visited London last June. She is understood to have told him that, although the Government was in "sympathy", the law made it impossible to meet the request.

Mr Morris promised Mr Hawke that he would attempt to find a way to allow the document to be returned permanently to Australia. His Bill is the outcome of that promise.

The other signatories to the Bill include Sir Bernard Braine, Father of the House, Mr Denis Healey, Sir David Steel, the former Liberal leader, and other MPs from the

three big parties as well as the Ulster Unionists and Welsh and Scottish Nationalists. Mr Morris said it was "an

appropriate date" for the introduction of the Bill since it coincided with the centenary of the Australian federation conference in February 1890 which led to the federation of the six Australian colonies.

The second reading of the Bill is due on March 2. If it eventually receives Royal Assent, the Lord Chancellor will need further same tion from both Houses before releasing the Public Record Office's conv.

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just five years to become what

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Duncan's team can be contacted

its sponsor, as "the Australian equivalent of the Magna Carta". Mr Morris, who is the chairman at Westminster, said yesterday: "It is the legal and constitutional nt of Australian nation-

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Tory ex-minister says 'give teachers a big pay increase'

A former Conservative Edn-more. Teachers pay had de- and languages will be drafted cation minister yesterday creased in real terms and with in to teach these subjects. It preed the Government to stop treating teachers like "bluecollar" workers and to give them a big pay rise to rebuild their "shattered morale".

Sir Rhodes Boyson, ex-headmaster, one-time Min-ister of State for Education ditions of and MP for Brent North, said teachers had "fallen drastically behind in the pay

Campaign for Real Education added to low morale. at Westminster, Sir Rhodes The low status of said that 16 years ago "when I left headship, teachers reerage wage. The gap has now narrowed to only 5 per cent." qualified in subjects like for-He said that the recently eign languages, science and He said that the recently announced 8.3 per cent two-stage rise in teaching salaries curriculum "unworkable". would "go a little way" to-

workload" brought about by Government education reforms, it was no wonder that

He also criticized conditions of service introduced the first time. Sir Rhodes said "enforcement of a yearly 1,265-hour blue-collar con-Addressing members of the tract for all teachers" had

The low status of teachers was largely to blame for the fact that there would not be Sir Rhodes said: "Teachers

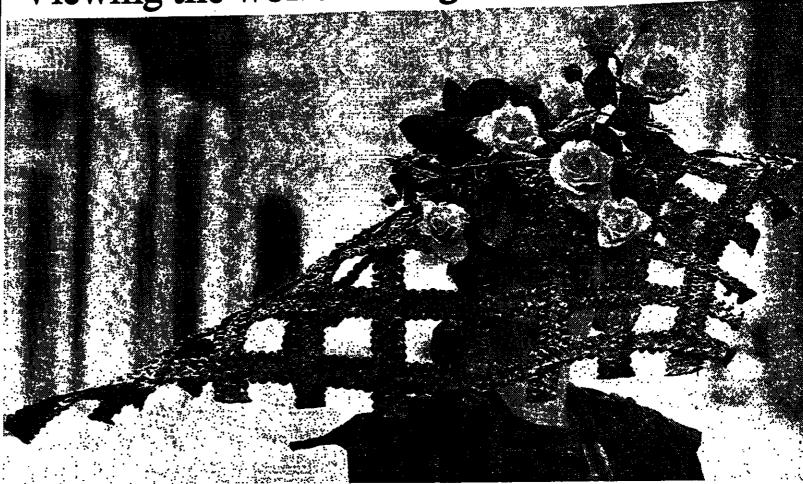
the "increased bureaucratic will perpetuate a system where Germany are two to three years ahead of pupils in Britain by the age of 14."

 At the same conference, Mr Ray Honeyford, the former Bradford headmaster who rein 1987 which laid down signed over multi-cultural hours of work and duties for education policies, described the BBC as "a propaganda mouthpiece for the anti-racist lobby".

He said it focussed obsession on racism. "It always concentrates on the negative aspects." Mr Honeyford said the BBC relied on the notion ceived 30 per cent more than enough specialists teachers to of guilt to change people's the British white-collar avapproach."

The BBC said later: "The BBC does not act as the mouthpiece for any lobby. It is bound by the charter to imparwards repairing morale, but with little or no specialist through our producers' urged the Government to do qualifications in the sciences guidelines."

Viewing the world through a rose-topped hat



A model gazes through straw lattice-work crowned with pink artificial roses at the launch yesterday of London Conture Week. The hat, Androm of a selection designed by Phillip Treacey, a Royal College of Art student, to complement Victor Edelstein's new collection.

MacGregor rejects academics' student loan plan | Yard considering armed patrols

were yesterday rejected by the Gov-erament (Our Education Reporter

Mr John MacGregor, Secretary of State for Education and Science, said the cost of administering the plan proosed by the Committee of Vice-Chan-ellors and Principals on Friday could ndreds of millions of pounds".

chairman of the committee, Mr MacGregor said the proposal to ollect loan debts through the national

The decision to reject the proposals ciucided with the publication of a study by academics at Gothenburg University which found that the Swedish leans system acted as a deterrent considering a degree course.

The findings were welcomed by the Department of Education and Science which said they refuted charges that

Under plans for the UK, students

year from September to top-up the £2,265 annual student grant. The Glasgow-based Student Loans Company has been set up by the Government to run the scheme. It will be funded by the Treasury and graduates will repay by monthly standing order to the Loans Company once they earn at least £10,000 a year.

However, the vice-chancellors believe that the means-tested grant should be replaced with a single part of which should be a loan. They

system used to recover loan debts and offered to run such a scheme.

Mr MacGregor said he had "looked carefully at the technicalities" and was convinced that there were "strong arguments" for rejecting the plan.

He said that adding student loan repayments to the national insurance stem would be complex and costly, and that introducing separate contribution rates for grad increase the risk of errors by employers. In addition, the costs to industry would be enormous, he said.

By Stewart Tendler Crime Correspondent

The setting up of 24-hour mobile armed patrols in London to provide quick response to incidents involving guns is being debated by senior Scotland Yard officers. The patrols, which are already used by some provincial forces, is proposed in an internal working party report

on firearms policy.

The patrols would solve the problem of getting police

from a squad of at least 50 armed robberies. However, officers and cover each of opponents may be concerned. London's eight police areas.

The system could follow the practice in other forces where weapons are kept in secure lockers in patrol cars and can be used only on the authority of a senior officer.

and officers have rarely had to part of a policy of improving use guns. London would be an training by reducing numbers.

marksmen to an incident obvious choice for the patrols swiftly. They would be formed given the large number of about the high cost and pol-

The working party has also ber of officers in London authorized to use guns. Scotland Yard has already cut the Nottinghamshire police has number of authorized fire-used the system for 10 years arms users to under 3,000 as

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Whitehall Brief

Model choice for age of enterprise

servant has a chance to make a substantial capital gain in direct fulfilment

The deputy secretary in the ment has just become chief for them. executive of the reconstructed Property Services Agency (PSA) with a brief to take it private, preferably through a management buy-out. With MBOs regularly

ting senior staff substantial sums, Mr Brown, aged 49, who has committed himself to leaving the Civil Service along with the PSA, stands to make serious money.

You could say the City of London owes him some. Since the early 1980s, Mr Brown has had a guiding hand in a sequence of transactions, out of which brokers have made big profits.

During his time at the Department of Transport, he eased the sale to its employees of the National Freight Corporation, oversaw the outright sale of Associated British Ports and the National Bus Company, as well as the deregulation of municipal bus services, less of a privatization than a grand expansion of the territory in which a kind of private market operates.

However, Mr Brown's tour de force was the sale last November of the water supply and sewerage industry. Promoted into the Department of Environment in 1988, he picked up a hot and — it was being widely said impossible policy.

It was not, of course, Mr Brown's own. He professes the Whitehall creed: a civil servant's views are irrele-vant to his performance; his job is to carry out ministerial commands. In principle, he could, if asked by a minister of a different colouring, draw up legislation and carry through the renationalization of water and sewerage.

None the less, Mr Brown comes across as more than a superior kind of technician. It is difficult not to conclude that he must have invested a little of himself in the hectic process of making water

by the Prime Minister, water privatization had still to be given a practicable time-table. Someone had to bully-Such a prospect lies on Mr into line recalcitrant water Patrick Brown's horizon. authority chairmen who did not see so clearly then, as they do now, what was in it.

It is never clear in a bureaucracy how much rests on the shoulders of a single official: suffice to say that the fact that water shares off within the tight timetable set in 1988 was a consid-

Brown's project team. And, we have it on ministerial authority, for him personally. On the strength of his performance on water, he has been asked to pluck another hot chestnut out of the fire and, blowing hard, run with it himself into the

private sector.
The PSA has been partially dismembered. Its role as landlord to Whitehall is being absorbed back into the Department of Environment. What Mr Brown has to prepare for sale by 1992 are the PSA divisions offering specialist property management and design services, still a big business, proposition with about 20,000 staff, but one, like... other consultancies, whose strength is little more than the sum of its skilled and experienced staff.

The responsible minister, Mr Christopher Chope, Under Secretary of State, openly acknowledges that dangling the possible financial rewards of an MBO is one way staff might be persuaded to say on for the rocky transition out of civil service security.

Since 1980, Mr Brown has spent most of his time "deconstructing" the state. By that token, he has been a model civil servant for a free enterprise decade, an antipode of those officials who in the 1940s drew up grand plans to bring activity into public ownership and control. When (and if) he makes his first million, his career will appear even more markedly to break with the post-war Whitehall statist tradition.

David Walker

Labour move to protect patients dropped by GP:

A Labour Party campaign to to manage their budgets. been dropped from their GP's list was lapuched yesterday (Nick Nuttall writes).

It is believed that some family doctors are removing patients who are deemed "uneconomic" in preparation for the Government's new GP employment contract, which comes into force in April.

The Labour Party claims the elderly, the chronically ill and other valuerable groups needing long term and costly care are at risk from the changes which require doctors

protect patients who may have Under the campaign, family; practitioner committees are being asked to monitor the." number of patients being taken off GP lists. The British Medical Asso-

ciation said it had no evidence that economic forces were causing doctors to drop patients, Ms Harriet Harman, shadow are apparently leading son GPs to remove patients from their lists for financial reasons. The most vulnerable seem to be the worst hit".

US Peri

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" Republicans pursue chance to redraw the electoral map

This year's battle between Republicans and Democrats for all 435 seats in the US Republicans' eight.

the Democrats control 29 state stands to gain six extra congressional seats, Texas four and Florida three. Believed the publicans' eight. House of Representatives, 34 Senate seats, 36 governorships and most state legislatures will set the shape of politics in the United States into the next

Committee. "What demographics give, legislatures can
take away in the dead of
million people have moved
from the North-East and Midline a handful of states the
Papublicans can hope to capern and Western "sun belt".

Some 18 seats in the House of Representatives will then 'reapportioned' switched from shrinking to growing states. Congressional voting districts in every affected state will need redrawing, with a potentially huge shift in political advantage.

'Redistricting" is controlled by the party which controls the state legislatures, and no sense of fair play applies. The majority party will redraw traditional boundaries to benefit itself.

In theory, as the migration has been away from Demo-cratic industrial heartlands, the Republicans should gain; but not in practice, because

"The gerrymander overcometh all," said Mr Tom

Hofeller, the director of redistricting for the Republican National Congressional Committee. "What demo-

Republicans can hope to cap-

State of the Parties

ture one of the two legislative houses. But what they really must do is hold on to and win state governorships, because redistricting plans.

gubernatorial elections will be in California, Texas and Florida where Democrats control if they allow themselves to be

tween them they will probably account for 109 representa tives. The two parties plan to spend \$100 million (£58 million) on these three guber natorial contests alone.

Other bloody battles can be expected in the big states of Pennsylvania, Ohio, New York, Illinois and Michigan, all of which will lose congres sional seats.

Republicans may monopo lize the White House, but they are desperate to end the Democratic Party's unbroken 36-year grip on the House of Representatives.

They see no hope of doin

that through the congressional elections; free mass mailings and their enhanced ability to tions mean that 98 per cent of incumbent congressman were re-elected in 1986 and 1988.

overnors alone can veto

edistricting plans.

Easily the most important opportunity for a breakabernatorial elections will be through in the 1992 congres-



US Perrier scare shatters another yuppiedom fad

From Charles Bremner, New York

For many Americans, the sales there. The Perrier news Wall Street crash of 1987 arrived in the middle of sounded the death knell of the growing public confusion yuppie era. It may have, but it about the contents of the was not until this weekend American diet. Only last week, that the coup de grâce was Americans heard that oat delivered.

That blow came when the Perrier company announced the discovery of toxic benzene in its perfect water and pulled diseases people believed. every bottle off the American

little green bottle that has been raised to the status of icon for the brand-mad, health-conscious young and affluent the Surgeon-General, women

Though Perrier says it will sell again in America in about two months, opinion leaders defects. Consumption of alcoacross the country wondered if things would ever be the same.

In Washington, Senator Al Gore, a presidential contender and a model of the baby-boom achiever, said: "Personally, I am not going to be satisfied until thousands of rats have consumed millions of bottles of Perrier and survived."

Mr John Buckley, a Republican Party consultant, told The New York Times that he believed "an entire class of cess. It recalled some 72 people have just had their million bottles from US shops weekends ruined".

Miss Wendy Wasserstein, a noted New York playwright, exclaimed: "This is terrible! It's the end of an era. We'll all have to go back to scotch. Others suggested Perrier had fallen victim to the US obsession with the chemical content of food and drink.

The Food and Drug Administration detected a trace of about 15 parts of the cancercausing solvent per billion in samples it tested. The level was three times the US legal a marketing phenomenon. At maximum, but the FDA said a time that consuming alcohol that drinking a pint a day of Perrier posed no appreciable risk. It would increase a consumer's lifetime risk of that its H2O was the only chic cancer by about one in a

No European standards are

bran, which had been adopted

Even Pernier and other "designer waters" have lately "What is there left to come under fire for being too believe in?" asked Miss Diane pure. Their filtration is said to Garvey, a Manhattan estate remove some beneficial agent as she stood in a minerals.On Saturday, the supermarket grappling with Government ordered drink-the prospect of life without the makers to print a large health warning on all bottles of wines, spirits and beer.

This will say: "According to should not drink alcoholic beverages during pregnancy because of the risk of birth holic beverages impairs your ability to drive a car or operate machinery, and may cause health problems."

The Perrier company, which established an emergency freephone service for anxious customers, said on Saturday it believed the contamination was not deliberate and had occurred not at the springs but somewhere in the bottling and shipping proand restaurants, where customers pay up to £3 for a glass of the liquid. Mr Ronald Davis, chief of the Perrier Group of America, said: "We are in the business of selling purity. We think that this decision is right because we think in the long run our

consumers will come back." While Perrier registered some spectacular results in Britain and Europe in the 1980s, it was in America that the company's success became acquired the cachet of anti-

alternative. Though still the symbol of fashionable health, the drink so stringent and Perrier said now has competition from

there were no plans to halt other water trend-setters. French right puts disunity on display

From Susan MacDonald, Paris

In-fighting at the mass rally yesterday of M Jacques Chirac, a former Prime Min-

Apart from M Jean-Marie Le Pen's National Front, which still struts the political stage by pushing his anti-immigration and anti-Semitic themes, the traditional right-wing parties have not found a niche since the Socialists won the 1988 elections.

conference, showed that even this most famous of right-wing parties seems like a ship

without a rudder. Instead of the usual "hail fellow well met" atmosphere, this year's gathering was a cacophony of cheering and

Chirac, a former Prime Min-ister — M Charles Pasqua, the ac's Kassemoiement pour la République (RPR) party highlights the French right's continuing disintegration.

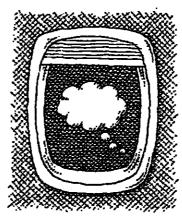
Chirac, a former Prime Minister – M Charles Pasqua, the former hardline Interior Minister, M Philippe Séguin, the former Social Services Minister - were greeted with jeers and a shower of paper and plastic cups as they entered the packed hall.

This ill-assorted couple who have not seen eye to eye before, announced last month the 1988 elections.

The performance yesterday by 25,000 delegates from all over France, who turned up over France, who turned up for the Gaullist RPR's equivation of the Conservative Party lent of the Conservative Pa that M Chirac and the party full support of the congress.

The right-wing parties know they must have unity to be taken seriously. An important obstacle is that each party leader believes he alone is the

Whoever heard of a 'plane of thought'?



Did Alan Bennett think up his latest opening gambit during an oxygen mask demonstration?

Have you ever put in order the points of your speech as they point you to diametrically opposed check-in desks?

Or run through the minutes of your meeting as you pelt hell for leather to the gate?

Does your brain relax and unwind as, during turbulance, the stewardess adjusts your seat to the bolt upright position?

Neatly packaged into meagre compartments, your time ends up like the lunch tray.

Make time to think through one new strategy though. How to beat the other hundred or so passengers to the taxi queue will be of greatest importance.

Is it surprising that President Ford was prone to falling down plane steps when the business of flying can be so shattering?

A longer term strategy of taking a more down to earth form of travel would give you time to yourself. You do what you want with that time, not what we want.

If you fancy a little sustenance, choose a light snack or a first class meal served by a steward.

Take a wander along the corridor. (You won't find yourself hemmed in by the drinks trolley.)

You'll have time to think things through, room to breathe and a telephone on hand to wish your sister Daphne a happy birthday.

When you come to disembark, you'll be ready to do battle.

Starved of interruptions and fortified by an excellent meal you'll feel travelling by train is really food for thought.

Triumphant Kohl wins Gorbachov approval for unity

the whole of Europe.

Despite his obvious eager-

cellor has yet again empha-sized that the whole process

will be in collaboration with

the three Western allies, who

would be closely involved in

Late release of poll

on leader's support

Moscow (Reuter) - President

Gorbachov was enjoying a 43 per cent popularity rating last

Angust but only 22 per cent of Soviet citizens completely trusted the Communist Party,

according to a nationwide poll

only published yesterday, with

no explanation, by the pro-reform *Ogonyok* magazine. This weekend, party leaders in

the Urals city of Ufa and the

party boss in the Russian city

security worries of the Soviet

would need to be a conference

between the two Germanies

and the four victorious Sec-

ond World War powers which

of unity for the defence alli-

and Co-operation in Europe.

Herr Walter Momper, the

emphasized the importance of

convened later this year.

subject of unity.

ances and the structure of

He expected that there

A proud and happy Herr already come to the West to Helmut Kohl, the West Gerreturn. man Chancellor, flew home what he said was President pocket. "The way is now clear for the reunification of the two

German states," he said. The Soviet leader had told him that the solution of the German question was up to tion that Herr Kohi could see.

The two German governments would enter negotia-tions as soon as possible after the March 18 elections in East Germany, the Chancellor told a radio interviewer, adding that political and economic reunification could now proceed "hand in hand".

He said he was ready to make a start on the question tomorrow when Herr Hans Modrow, the transitional East German Prime Minister, begins a two-day visit to Bonn.

The opposition Social Democrat leader, Herr Hans-Jochen Vogel, also said at the weekend that he expected quick unity. He told a television interviewer that the questions of currency, economic, environmental, transport and social policies could all rapidly be settled after

At the same time, he said, nothing really new had re-sulted from Herr Kohl's Moscow visit, and he described the Chancellor's comments as "not free from self-overand Herr Vogel was clearly very unhappy about the way Herr Kohl was capitalizing on

The Chancellor means to Europe. make the most of his meeting with Herr Modrow to prepare tion, even though it is unlikely that the communist Prime Minister will still be in office

Quick economic and cur-rency union, Herr Kohl said, would be the main topic of the meeting. Everything had to be done to stop the continuing haemorrhage of people from an early conference on the East Germany and to persuade many of those who had The future of Berlin, still Germany.

governed by the wartime allies, is one of the more complex problems which will He believed that it was in need to be negotiated. this context that what he is

Herr Hans-Dietrich Gencalling "the signal from Mosscher, the West German Forcow" should be understood. eign Minister, who wants the security and co-operation Seeking to quieten any fears about the impact of a united summit to meet in Berlin, flew Germany on the world, he straight from Moscow to Otsaid he expected that the tawa to take part in the "Open economic awakening of East Germany would in the end provide a thrust forward for Altantic Alliance. He is to report on the talks with President Gorbachov and try to ness to move as quickly as possible to unity, the Chanreassure everyone that Gerbut will be a steadying factor in the present disorder of

> Reports of the imminen collapse of the present East German economy gave Herr Kohl the arguments he wanted for rapidly pushing ahead with

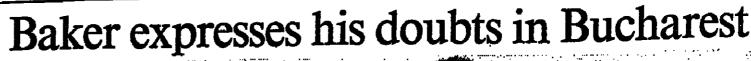
He told Mr Gorbachov that East Germany was on the verge of bankruptcy and anarchy, and that this was a much likelier danger to Soviet security than any imagined threat from a newly united Germany which was committed to peace.

Herr Kohl said yesterday that the economic question had been at the centre of his six hours of talks with the Soviet leader and that the question of neutrality was scarcely raised.

In a reference to the postwar adage that "War must never again come from German soil", he said: "Peace must come from German soil. That is the motto for the

Herr Kohl has been careful would study the consequences to give no timescale for reunification, although he himself has been responsible for speeding up the process dramatically over the past This would pave the way for the subject to be considered by week by calling for rapid currency union and allowing a summit of the 35 nations of the Conference on Security one of his closest aides to tell the press that East Germany which is now likely to be was on the verge of collapse.

Herr Theo Waigel, the Fi-Social Democrat Mayor of the Christian Social Union, West Berlin, also yesterday said at the weekend that he could see no reason why the involving the four powers in Bundestag elections, sched-uled for December, should not be held throughout a united





Mr James Baker, the US Secretary of State, left, using both his hands to make his position clear, despite the efforts of a translator, centre, to President lliescu at their meeting in Bucharest yesterday. American scepticism about the pace of Romanian progress towards democracy overshadowed the meeting.

Moscow agreement on change in Germany

Unity near as Kremlin waives objections

From Mary Dejevsky, Moscow The prospect of East and West news agency Tass.

the security interests of third parties. Chancellor Kohl's statement, however, put these considerations second. But the meaning was unambiguous. Moscow had not only dropped all its objections to

Moscow (Reuter) — The West German mark would roll like a tank over the East German economy if the two states merged their currencies, Pravda said yesterday while acknowledging the alling eco-nomy badly needed treatment. The Soviet party daily said that the Deutschmark would crush East German economic sovereignty, leaving behind mass joblessness and bankrupt enterprises".

unification, but it had abandoned any attempt to set conditions beyond the vague need to take the interests of other states into account.

As late as the morning of the firmed by the official Soviet - with full consideration for Gorbachov-Kohl meeting, Mr West German Foreign Min- are all signed up."

Soviet Foreign Minister, was talking of the need for a neutral, united Germany and had insisted that West Germany should agree not to demand the return of any territory that was part of the Third Reich in 1937. It had been expected that Moscow would require a declaration to

Herr Kohl denied, however, that any guarantee had been sought or given. He said that a decision could be taken only after East Germany had a freely elected Parliament. Assuming that the West German leadership judges the election, due on March 19, to be free, the prospect would be open for pan-German elections to be held this year.

One of Moscow's concerns is believed to be the likely economic losses of downgrading the Soviet-East German economic relationship. Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher,

Eduard Shevardnadze, the ister, however, assured Moscow that its interests would be taken into account in talks on At talks with Mr James

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Wall Town Own Town

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Baker, the US Secretary of State, on Friday, Mr Gorbachov gained support for a full meeting of signatories to the Helsinki accord to take place before the end of the year. Thatcher view: The Prime. Minister Mrs Thatcher has hardened her position on the Germanies, saying that "massive consultation" would be needed with other countries first (Andrew McEwen-

Mrs Thatcher said in Torquay on Saturday: "We agreed (at Helsinki) that no boundaries would be changed except by agreement. If any are to be changed, this would require massive consultation. All the changes in Germany must be done in conjunction with the other obligations for which we

East Germans wonder at luxury of former rulers

From Anne McElvoy, Wandlitz, East Germany

does not wait for the question once reserved for the elite. before supplying the answer: along the road with the wide line, turn in at the third clump of trees on the left, and there it at the complex who is open is - the former government about everything except his luxury residential complex.

The road from East Berlin used to have guards posted along it to deter curious citizens from loitering as Herr Erich Honecker, the former leader, and his Politburo left in a chanffeur-driven convoy for work each morning the entire stretch was declared a no-stop route after an attempt on the former leader's life a

Nowadays the road carries mainly East Germans who are curious to see the colony where their former rulers lived in wooded isolation from their

started running guided tours thought it would be grander, to Wandlitz, thousands of more like Ceausescu's place," small cars daily roll along the says one woman. She has once empty country road; at taken the day off work and weekends 40,000 visitors driven 80 miles to see it. "It is

The garage mechanic here tramp through the gardens still the big talking point in my

Stasi guard-turned-tour-guide former work and privileges. No, he would rather not tell me his former rank in the bottom of the garden. They tut Stasi. "That is history," he to each other and there is a said before hustling the expec- chorus of murmurings about tant crowd over to the first prison being too good for him. house, where they peer in at the windows.

Wandlitz is gloomy and overgrown and looks like a toy town for adults, with Wimpey-type houses planted at random in the forest.

In the middle of the fir trees hangs a disconnected telephone - "the woods here were crawling with Stasi", Herr Kunzhoff says.

Since the local authorities, ed by the lack of splendour. "I

factory," she says. "Everyone They are greeted by Herr wants to say they have seen Frank Kunzhoff, a former it."

The crowd clusters around house number 22 - the former Honecker residence, recognizable only by the electric fence around it and a sauna at the bottom of the garden. They tut

Down the road is the former home of Herr Walter Ulbricht, the country's hardline leader in the 1950s and 1960s who had the compound built after he was unperved by the East Berlin and Hungarian upris-ings. Renowned for his paranoia, he had half the windows in his house walled up.

The most splendid of the residences is that of Herr The visitors are disappoint-d by the lack of splendour. "I union leader, who outstripped even the Honeckers in his obsession with Western deepfreeze goods and cleanliness even the garage has its own

Hungary to let refugees claim dual citizenship

It quoted Mr Gorbachov as

confirming, and Chancellor

Kohl as agreeing, that "be-tween the USSR, the FRG

(Federal Republic of Germany) and the GDR (German

Democratic Republic) there is

no disagreement on the fact

that the question of the unity of the German nations should

be decided by the Germans

themselves, and that they

themselves should choose in

what state forms, in what

time-scale, at what pace and

on what conditions, that unity

in their sequence of priorities

with the need for German re-

unification to take place

within the framework of the 1975 Helsinki Final Act - the

accord on European security

and co-operation signed by the

The two accounts differed

the Soviet account began

should be effected."

ner of unification." Soviet Union, the United
The thrust of Chancellor States, Canada and all Euro-

Kohl's statement was con- pean countries except Albania

From Ernest Beck, Budapest

As tens of thousands of ethnic Hungarians demonstrated at the weekend throughout Transylvania to press for rights, Hungary announced that it had abrogated an agreement with Romania banning dual citizenship, a move which may aggravate relations in the region by allowing Romanian refugees the right to claim Hungarian nationality.

Germany reuniting within the

when Herr Helmut Kohl, the

West German Chancellor,

said he had got an historic as-

surance from President Gor-

bachov that Moscow would

In a prepared statement

read to journalists on Saturday, Herr Kohl said: "This

evening I have a unique

message to convey to all Ger-

mans. General Secretary

Gorbachov and I are agreed

that it is the inalienable right

of the German people to

decide whether they want to

"General Secretary Gorba-

chov has told me unmistakab-

ly the Soviet Union will re-

spect the decision of Germans

to live in one state, and that it

is a matter for the Germans to

determine the time and man-

ner of unification.

live together in one state.

not impede reunification.

A Hungarian Foreign Ministry statement said the unilateral decision was prompted by the interim Romanian Government's "negative" attitude on the issue, and the unsettled status of thousands of Romanian refugees, most of them ethnic Hungarians who are continuing to flee Romania for Hungary.

More than 20,000 refugees have arrived in Hungary in the past two years to escape persecution under Ceausescu, an influx that Hungarian authorities had hoped would end with the overthrow of Ceausescu and the lifting of restrictions on the Hungarian minority's rights to its own language and culture.

Abrogating the 1979 treaty means that the refugees can maintain dual Hungarian-Romanian citizenship. The situation may fuel suspicion on the part of the growing Romanian nationalist movement that Hungary is trying to exert too much influence over Transylvania, home to Romania's two million ethnic Hungarians, and is encouraging the concept of a "dual" national status. However, Hungary insists that its decision is purely

humanitarian, to help resettle the refugees in either country and in line with international norms and commitments.

> The move came as up to 100,000 ethnic Hungarians staged silent candlelight demonstrations in dozens of towns and cities across Transylvania to support demands for the immediate opening of Hungarian schools. The peaceful protests, said to be the largest

> in the region since the Romanian revolution in December, followed a week of smaller demonstrations in support of Hungarian schools which erupted into clashes with Romanians opposed to the creation of a bi-lingual educational system, with separate Romanian and Hungarian schools. Hungarian radio reported that several

> people were injured in a protest last week in the city of Cluj after Romanian nationalists denounced pro-Hungarian demonstrators as chauvinists and were said to have made threats to lynch them.

> Romanian authorities have promised to restructure the school system to accommodate Hungarian speakers and other minority groups, but say that, due to limited funds and teaching staff, this can be accomplished only at the start of the next school term in September,

Mr Mihai Chitac, the Romanian Interior Minister, told the Hungarian newspaper Nepszahadsag that, while some complaints were justified, much had been accomplished.

WORLD ROUNDUP

Colony concession hinted at by China Peking – Mr Li Hou, the secretary-general of the Chinese Basic Law drafting committee, yesterday offered a sop to

Britain, hinting that minor concessions would be made this week on the number of directly elected seats in the Hong Kong legislature after 1997 (Catherine Sampson writes). Mr Li, meeting Hong Kong committee members here, said that abolishing the dual voting system, under which some seats will be not be directly elected, was "probably impossible", but China would "see about negotiating other modifications" before the meeting of the National People's Congress this spring. His words hinted at very limited flexibility concerning the voting system, disliked by Hong Kong democracy activists, who say that the system will undermine directly elected representatives by giving power to a separate, functionally elected chamber.

Clean-up continues

Los Angeles - Hundreds of workers, many of them on their knees using towels as mops, are continuing their clean-up of a widening 400,000-gallon oil spill from the American Trader tanker which has scarred southern California's once pristine beaches (Ivor Davis writes). The oil slick has washed ashore along a 15-mile stretch of beach, including the community of Newport Beach, as well as wetlands and a federal wildlife reserve, both prime nesting habits for dozens of bird species. Mr Patrick Marley, an environmental lawyer of Los Angeles, has filed a \$1 billion (£600 million) damage suit against British Petroleum Corporation and the owners of the oil tanker on behalf of sports fishing groups which claim the company was tardy in cleaning up the spill.

Ethiopian war flares

Addis Ababa (AP) - Secessionist rebels in the northern Ethiopian province of Eritrea have launched a big new offensive, threatening government access to the vital Red Sea port of Massawa. The offensive, begun last Thursday Sea port of Massawa. The offensive, begun last 1 nursuay along a front said by the rebels to be some 125 miles long, ended a bull in fighting in the region which had lasted nearly a year and plunged all four of the northern provinces back into civil war. It also jeopardized plans by the United Nations to provide relief food for an estimated four million drought victims in the region. The attack by the Eritrean People's Liberation Front came as the Government appeared to be containing another offensive farther south by the Tigré People's Liberation Front, a separate group.

Dogmeat ban to go

Seoul - South Koreans will be able to eat dogs again without worrying about the long arm of the law, a newspaper reported yesterday. Hankook Ilbo, a Seoul daily, reported that an anonymous government official had announced that restrictions on the ancient dietary custom of dogmeat consumption would be lifted (John Gittelsohn writes). Under pressure from international animal rights groups, the Government cracked down on the sale of "repulsive food", particularly dogmeat, in the run-up to the 1988 Olympics here. The campaign met with widespread public resistance.

Naples acts on smog

Rome - Italian cities are continuing their attempts to try to cut down alarming levels of air pollution (Paul Bompard writes). Naples yesterday banned the use of all private cars between 10am and 5 pm. Local environmentalists ridiculed the Sunday ban as futile, but the city authorities claim it will allow for comparative measurements of smog to be made. In Florence, the authorities have set an 18 mph speed limit in

Mazowiecki charts path in economic minefield



Mr Mazowiecki: Survival confounded friend and fee.

From Marek Garztecki

Mr Tadeusz Mazowiecki is a captious man. He speaks slowly and quietly, and chooses his words carefully.

The Polish Prime Minister is a back-room man suddenly thrust into the limelight when he became the first non-Communist leader of a Warsaw Pact country. He arrives in Britain

Not many experts believed that his Cabinet would last more than a few months, yet Mr Mazowiecki has confounded both friend and foe.

He has not only survived, but done so while introducing a painful programme of economic restructuring. The Solidarity Prime Minister gained and retains an approval rating of more than 70 per cent of the population. Is be surprised by his success?

"It is not a question of luck. The Government has gained credibility and still retains it, because it makes no secret of the difficulties facing it. The nation understands that, even if this path is difficult, one which leads, to quote Churchill, through blood, sweat and tears' - well, maybe not through bleed, but sweat and tears, for process that cannot be abandoned and that gives people some bope."

He said: "We are trying to learn determination from the British people." Many Polish politicians compete to sound more Thatcherite than the next, but Mr Mazowiecki points out that his Government is not attempting simple imitation.

"I believe we have to draw on the experience of others, but we cannot do this mechanically. There are certain analogies between what we are doing and what has already been done in Britain. Our programme, however, is being implemented in the absence of a free market economy.

"We are trying to put the recession behind as and introducing a market economy in a situation of hyperinflation: our problems are far greater than those which the British faced."

In the fast-changing political land-scape of Europe, where things previously thought impossible are today probable, indeed almost inevitable -German reunification for example does the Polish Prime Minister see any convergence of British and Polish interests? "The tenet of British foreign policy, which Mrs Thatcher

changes taking place in Europe should be introduced in a manner that would guarantee their stability. I believe that this policy and the British, as well as Mrs Thatcher's personal attitude to the changes in the Soviet Union, and their influence on the whole situation, are very similar to our point of view.

"There is a convergence of opinion regarding the future shape of Europe. Emerging European institutions should have an open, co-operative character, and this applies to the markets as well as international relations. There is also an understanding that German reunification should take into account the interests of its neighbours. This is something of direct interest to us. I believe that our feeling of security, the inviolability of our borders, are important for the

whole of Europe." Many Poles are concerned that, as a result of its huge economic and human potential, a united Germany may become not only a dominant but a subjugating force on the European

Mr Mazowiecki is well aware of these fears, yet he has an answer to | German problem."

united Germany will be integrated into the European organism or whether it will dominate it. I believe that Britain has an important role to play in this."

Last mouth Mr Mazowiecki twice met President Havel of Czecho-slovakia. Did this mean that the old idea of a Polish-Czechoslovak alliance was to be dusted off, as an alternative to closer relations with the

He replied that the relationship with Czechoslovakia should supplement others, rather than be seen as an alternative, but drew attention to differences between Central European nations, particularly in regard to the presence of Soviet troops on their

"Soviet troops were stationed in Czechoslovakia only after 1968 and in Hungary in 1956. The existence of Soviet troops in Poland is connected with the presence of the Soviet Army in East Germany and the whole European context of superpower relations. These matters depend on the progress of negotiations between the two blocs and the solution of the

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Africa's

Nelson Mandela is free, 27 years after he began what was to become a life term. Gavin Bell charts the rise, fall and rise of the legendary black African leader

t was a warm Sunday in August, and the South Af-rican theatre director Cecil Williams and a black friend posing as his chauffeur were in a cheerful mood as they drove in a cheering mood as they drove leisurely out of Durban towards Johannesburg. Approaching Howick Falls in Natal, they were waved down by a police roadblock and taken into custody.

The police did not appear to know who Williams and his driver were, or why they were arresting them; they had simply been ordered to stop a car with a certain registration number. Two days later, the security police announced triumphantly that the chauffeur was the clusive "Black Pimper-nel", alias Nelson Mandela, military commander of the African National Congress (ANC), and the most wanted man in the country.

After 17 months on the run, Mandela was bundled behind bars on August 5, 1962, shortly after his 44th birthday. It was the end of 20 years of a valiant but hopeless struggle against the iniquities of Verwoerdian apartheid by a man described by *The Times* as "the colossus of African nationalism in South Africa". Two years later he was taken to Robben Island maximum security prison to begin a life sentence for treason, vowing to survive the appalling ordeal in prospect and to resume his struggle the moment he was released. His defiance was characteristic

of the legendary figure he had become, and something his parents had evidently anticipated his middle name, Roliblahla, means "stirring up trouble". Born on July 18, 1918, in a kraal of white-washed huts at Qunu in Transkei, Mandela came from princely stock. His father Henry was chief councillor to the paramount chief of the Tembu, the biggest tribe in Transkei, and he spent his childhood being groom-

ed to become a chief. Politics intervened during his studies at a college in the eastern Cape, where he met Oliver Tambo, the future ANC president, and was expelled for resisting efforts to curb the students' council. Rejecting an arranged mar-riage, Mandela set off for Johannesburg at the age of 22. His political education began in earnest in overcrowded urban slums, terrorized by police raids against liquor and pass-law offenders. Fate intervened again when he

later to become the ANC sec-retary-general. With help from Sisulu he took a BA degree by correspondence, and began working with a firm of white lawyers while studying law at the University of the Witwatersrand.

During this period he martied Evelyn Ntoko Mase, a nurse, and

they set up home in Orlando, an expanding township of uniform matchbox houses 10 miles south-west of Johannesburg, which be-came the nucleus of Soweto. Sisulu and his wife, Albertina, lived nearby, and in 1942 the two men joined Tambo and others in founding the ANC youth league.
Six years later, the National

Party came to power and codified apartheid into a statutory system. Elected to the ANC executive, Mandela orchestrated a campaign of strikes, boycotts and civil disobedience which culminated in riots and clashes with police on May Day, 1950, in which 18 blacks were killed and more than 30 were injured. Mandela recalled: "That day was a turning point in my life, both in understanding through first-hand experience the ruthlessness of the police, and in being deeply impressed by the support African workers had given." Despite the bloody repression, Mandela continued to advocate non-violence, and was a driving force behind a mass defiance campaign launched in June, 1952. A month later he and Sisulu and 30 others were arrested and charged with furthering the aims of communism, but the judge accepted that they were committed to peaceful action, and

imposed nine-month sentences

The government repeatedly branded Mandela a communist,

suspended for two years.

but his traditional tribal background and religious upbringing mitigated against Marxist influences. On trial for his life 10 years later, he said: "I am not a communist, and I have never been a member of the Communist Party ... we are fighting against poverty and lack of human dignity, and we do not need communists to teach us about these things." Rising through the ANC ranks, Mandela was served his first banning orders, prohibiting him from at-tending public gatherings and confining him to Johannesburg. Undeterred, he continued to address illegal meetings in the townships while practising as an attorney in



THE TIMES MONDAY FEBRUARY 12 1990

SPECTRUM

"I have cherished the ideal of a democratic and free society": Nelson Mandela raises a clenched fist of defiance after his release yesterday

A tall, athletic figure who captivated audiences with a blend of passion and humour, Mandela railed against "the hideous and pernicious doctrines of racial inequality", condemned the "in-dependent" tribal homelands as a political swindle and an economic absurdity, and quoted Nehru to his followers: "There is no easy walk to freedom."

At dawn on December 5, 1955. police knocked at Mandela's home and charged him with high treason. A total of 104 blacks, 23 whites, 21 Indians and seven coloureds (mixed race) joined him in the dock. The defendants were granted bail and the trial dragged on for more than five years, during which charges against 126 of them were dropped. During this period Mandela separated from his wife

worker who became active in the anti-apartheid movement. In the end Justice Rumpff, the judge who had acquitted Mandela in 1952, found the state had failed to prove the ANC was communist and committed to violence, and he found the remaining accused, including Mandela, not guilty.

is followers' jubilation was short-lived. The banned, police were opening fire on huge. anti-apartheid marches, the policy of passive resistance was proving futile, and Mandela went underground. In May 1961, he met British journalists in a Johannesburg apartment and told them: "If the government reaction is to

violent struggle, we will have to reconsider our tactics. In my mind we are closing a chapter on this question of a non-violent policy." Shortly afterwards, a small group led by Mandela formed

Umkhonto we Sizwe (Spear of the Nation), the armed wing of the ANC, but they agreed to limit their activities to sabotaging power stations, and railway and telephone communications. "It did not involve loss of life," Mandela said. "Strict instructions were given to our people right from the start, that on no account were they to injure or kill people." In 1962, he attended a conference in Addis Ababa and toured north and west African states, arranging military training for his recruits and revelling in a sense of freedom from the idiocy of apartheid and

and indignity... wherever I went, I was treated like a human being". Mandela flew to London in June for talks with the Labour Party leader, Hugh Gaitskell, and the Liberal Party leader, Jo Grimond. But his arrest in Natal

was just six weeks away. A reporter who observed Man-dela's arrival at Johannesburg magistrate's court on August 8 wrote: "Verwoerd's most wanted man made a slow and dramatic appearance, mounting the steps to the court like a quiet, avenging giant," Charged with inciting black workers to strike, and leaving the country without valid travel documents, Mandela replied: "I consider myself neither legally nor morally bound to obey laws made by a parliament in which I have no representation ... I am a black

Three months later, he was sentenced to five years' imprisonment with hard labour, but worse was to come. In July the following year Sisalu and eight others were arrested at a farmhouse in Rivonia, a suburb of Johannesburg, and in October 1963
Mandale icinal them in the dock Mandela joined them in the dock to again face charges of treason.

n a historic four-hour address to the court in Pretoria, Mandela declared: "I have cherished the ideal of a democratic and free society in which all persons live together in harmony and with equal opportunities. It is an ideal which I hope to live for, and to achieve. But if needs be, it is an ideal for which I am prepared to die." On the eve of sentencing on June 12, 1964, the United Nations General Assembly called for the unconditional release of all political prisoners in South Africa, including the Rivonia defendants, and The Times commented: "The verdict of history will be that the ultimate guilty party is the government in power - and that is already the verdict of world opinion." The court ruled otherwise, and the following day Mandela, Sisulu and six others were flown to Robben Island, a rocky, windswept outcrop in turbulent seas seven miles north-west of Cape Town, where they began security section of 88 cells which they were the first to occupy.

Despite the harsh conditions, the ANC leaders remained unbowed. Eddie Daniels, a fellow prisoner, recalled: "Mandela and Sisulu lifted you, they made you strong. Mandela taught me how to survive." In 1982, Mandela and Sisulu were transferred to a more modern prison near Cape Town, and in December 1988, Mandela's conditions improved further when he was assigned to a warder's house at Victor Verster prison in the western Cape.

In 1985, the then South African President, P.W. Botha, said Mandela would be released if he renounced violence. Mandela's reply was read out by his daughter Zindzi at a rally in Soweto: "Let Botha renounce violence, let him dismantle apartheid." Evidently Botha had not paid attention to Mandela's speech in court after his arrest in 1962: "I hate race discrimination most intensely and in all its manifestations. I have fought it all my life. I fight it now, and I will do so until the end of my days . . . I will still be moved by my hatred of race discrimination against my people when I come out from serving my sentence, to take up again, as best I can, the struggle for the removal of those injustices, until they are finally

How the mighty have fallen

When Mike Tyson hit the canvas at the

weekend it was only the latest in a long history of upset results from

some of sport's rank outsiders

las is a heavyweight, first-divi- ered as invincible as Mike sion thoroughbred. If that is a Tyson today, yet the odds jumble of references, no mat-ter, for tales of the unexpected mere 7-1, compared with rain down as thick and fast as Douglas's 10-1. It also outa champion's blows through points the underdog Ali's win modern chronicles of sporting over George Foreman in Zaire confrontation.

The first shock result on record, David v Goliath, does not count since the challenger was under age and probably

fighting unlicensed.
The Douglas sensation whatever its official status is to be - almost certainly outstrips the victory of

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A supsets go, Mike Tyson's mauling by James "Buster" Doug
1964. Liston was then consid-

in 1974, and Foreman's flattening of the 8-1 favourite, Joe Frazier, the previous year. Unless you fancy Ingemar Johannson's defeat of Floyd Patterson as a contender, you probably have to go back to 1935 to Long Island, New York, when "Cinderella Man" James J. Braddock came fresh off the breadline to topple defending heavyweight cham-

pion Max Baer.
But forget about international boxing, the real action in the running against the bookies, or Mis-Stakes, is in Irish cricket, which vannts the ultimate upset, a thrashing of West Indies. It happened at from Londonderry, in 1969.

Clyde Walcott, lost the one-day fixture after being bowled out for a scarcely believable 25 runs. That total represented something of a recovery, as they had lost the first six wickets for eight runs. The Dominican, Grayson Shillingford, then came to the rescue with a score of nine.
Upset-fanciers believe this

episode to be untrumpable. It cannot be translated into a boxing parallel as it would entail one man defeating another of twice his height and three times his weight.

Footbell furnishes us with something close - the beating of Herbert Chapman's great Arsenal side by third division Walsall. It happened in 1933, when the London club was on its way to a third successive League title, and was considered even harder to beat than

today's Liverpool. It was about 50 years too Obolensky who, in his debut early to be as sick as a pairot, rugby match for Oxford Univ-



Underdog: Johnson lines up to take Davies's 1986 world title communicate his disgust so of astounding solo virtuosity

was the I-O victory by the United States (who are roughly to football as Ireland is to cricket) in 1950 over England. Two hot favourites in the Mis-Stakes come appropriately from the world of racing, although both are made susthe picturesque ground of pect by a technicality. One is Sion Mills, a village 15 miles the horse Aboyeur, which came home first in the 1913 The tourists, under the Derby at odds of 100-1; but, management of the great as the modern commentator would say, the only true victor that day was women's suf-fragism. The second was Foinavon, winner of the 1967 Grand National, where, with 26 runners falling from a field of 44, the only true victor was the late Becher's Brook.

> n terms of odds, the snooker player Joe Johnson takes some beating. When he overcame Steve Davies (who else?) in the 1986 World Championships by 18 frames to 12, he did so as a 150-1 outsider.

> The Argentinian Roberto de Vicenzo enjoys a similar status for having won, in 1967, the only major event of his career as a golfer. He was, by then, 44, the event was the British Open, and this was his twentieth crack at it.

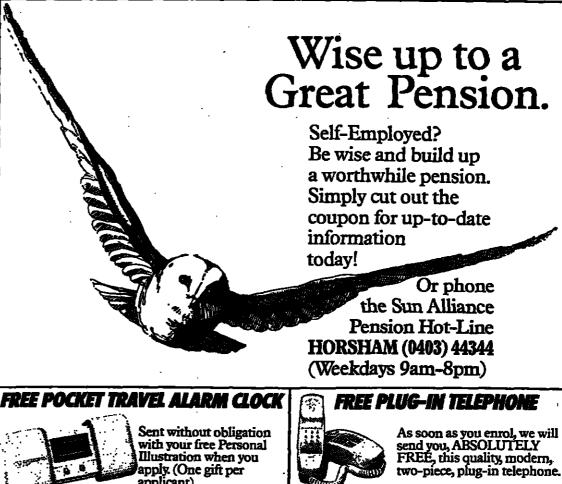
Other strong runners in-that, they couldn't speak. Now clude the Russian Prince I know the feeling." but Chapman did manage up ersity in 1936, scored two tries

effectively that two of his to give his side victory over players never again kicked a the mighty All Blacks; the 17-ball for Arsenal. Then there year-old American schoolboy Bob Mathias, who entered the decathlon trials as a joke and finished by winning the 1948 Olympic gold medal with only his second outing in the event the 1972 Soviet Olympic basketball team, which beat the US (the West Indies of the sport) with the last throw of the final; and the unseeded 17year-old West German tennis player called Boris Becker, who won Wimbledon in 1985. The victory bark of the

underdog may be a heady sound, but the fall of the mighty is poignant. Norman Giller, a sports historian and avid statistician, was one of those boxing fans who, after hearing the outcome of the Tyson fight, was walking round in a daze—as though he had been hit by Tyson. "I really thought that we were going to have a perfect record here; that Tyson would surpass Rocky Marciano's mark of 49 victories in 49 fights. "It is rather like what

happened to Bradman. Only four more runs when he was making his last appearance, at the Oval, and his career average would have been a century. Instead he was bowled second ball by Eric Hollies. Some people were so upset by

> Alan Franks The Tyson fight, page 36



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DIARY

SHERIDAN MORLEY

erry Hands's decision to close the two Royal Shakespeare Company stages at the Barbican for four months from November marks, I believe, the beginning of the end of the RSC in the City altogether. The director now considered most likely to inherit the "poisoned chalice" of company management from Hands is Adrian Noble, who has already made it clear in private that his acceptance of what many consider an almost impossible administrative job would be conditional on the RSC's withdrawal from the Barbican and a complete reconsideration of its London role for the

This could mean a retreat to the Stratford home base, working with a vastly more secure tourist economy in the community much preferred by RSC actors and back-stage crews alike to the unfriendly Barbican tower blocks and underground rehearsal rooms. When a hit is achieved on either the main or the Swan stage at Stratford, it could be transferred to a more suitable London theatre. Problems over the Barbican lease would have to be resolved - amicably, one hopes - but in view of a deficit approaching £3 million, with the Royal Insurance sponsorship fast running out and no sign of anyone keen to take its place, precious few members of the RSC are prepared to bet that the Barbican will remain a permanent part

hile this tragedy of errors could be seen as a model of all that is wrong with the state subsidy system, things are organized rather differently at Chichester, where Michael Rudman is taking over as director from Robin Phillips, who stayed all of 36 hours. Chichester is the one major repertoire company in Britain to have always existed without Arts Council support and sets a shining Thatcherite example in raising its own finance.

. Chichester pures along on a rich mix of Nissan sponsorship, a wealthy catchment area, and a minuscule grant from Southern Arts. Rumours are that this summer season may well be led by Alan Howard in a rare Peter Wood revival of *The Hidden King*, but Rudman also promises Penelope Keith in The Merry Wives of Windsor (a production then bound for California), Peter Hall directing a new Ionesco musical designed by Gerald Scarfe, and Dora Bryan in the British premiere of Kander and Ebb's Broadway hit, 70 Girls 70.

For Rudman, a Texan married to Felicity Kendal and long experienced in the running of theatres from the Edinburgh Traverse to the National's Lyttelton by way of Hampstead, Chichester presents no unusual problems. He says: "We're a cosmopolitan regional theatre just as the Traverse is, with the same kind of dedicated non-London theatregoers, and policy is a matter of who you work with: I've always been lucky enough to work with the best."



Cheer up, at least we won't feel guilty about not going more often

or the last six weeks, Leonard Bernstein and author John Wells, with whom he recently collaborated on the Scottish Opera and Barbican concert versions of Candide, have been closeted on an island off Florida working on a new stage musical which will be Bernstein's first in more than a decade. Will somebody please tell me what it is?

n the struggle to raise money for Aids charities, the West End theatre has until now been unable to devote the same degree of attention as Broadway, which rards Aids as a local community problem to be resolved by those it has most affected. Now, however, comes the launching in London of West End Cares, an organization of actors, directors and backstage crews who hope to contribute to Cruisaid by producing a series of shows great and small, from onenight concert revivals of major musicals to the kind of solo shows recently seen at the

So far these have usually been staged on a single-event basis with no central coordination: the idea is that West End Cares will take over the management of such charity specials and initiate new ones. Cruisaid will welcome inquiries from performers, sponsors and theatre-goers at its offices, 21a Upper Tachbrook Street, London SW1V ISN, phone 01-834 7566.

Fresh trials facing Mandela

Amid the euphoria, R.W.Johnson considers the ANC's many

problems as it contemplates negotiations with De Klerk

ike the vast throng who welcomed him in Cape Town yesterday, I cannot hide my emotions over Nelson Mandela's release. As a teenager I stole away with a friend to hear him speak - our white faces in the black crowd return. Individuals are meanattracting the attention of the while jumping the gun and security police. I remember as if trickling back. Judging by the spate of telephone calls from it were yesterday my awed admiration for his courage in exiles to their families, the speaking. Now, after all those years, I salute him anew as he temptation to break discipline runs right to the top of the steps into freedom. movement. And the sight of Yesterday was Mandela's per-Mandela addressing huge rallies

sonal day of triumph. The ANC will claim the release as its triumph too. In an obvious way that is true, but it is also true that since President de Klerk's historic speech on February 2, the ANC has dithered in apparent confusion. After an initial burst of euphoria the leadership in exile quickly fell back into defensive postures, started to discover reasons not to return home, and tried to set conditions for the release which De Klerk has now simply swept aside. After decades of spitting defi-ance, the ANC's confused response at finding an olive branch thrust towards it is understandable. But there is a good deal of regretful head-shaking within the ranks that De Klerk has so kept the initiative.

For the moment this hardly matters amid the tidal wave of excitement and celebration. But when the euphoria subsides, the ANC will have to start facing up to a series of tricky problems. First, there is the question of the return of the exiles, based mainly in Zambia. The exiled leadership wants to keep a considerable military and diplomatic presence outside South Africa but is

For black South African teenagers (and a good number of white ones too), Nelson Mandela is an idol. They sing songs about him; they write his name on walls; they wear his image on T-shirts. They have been joining the movement which he symbolically leads in hundreds of thousands. His release is only the latest episode in the renaissance of the ANC as a popular force in South African politics.

The guerrilla war has made a vital contribution to the ANC's present popularity. In 1967, South Africans fought on both sides in one of the opening chapters of the Zimbabwean war. The episode provided useful combat experience for men like Chris Hani, now second-incommand of the ANC's army, Umkhonto we Sizwe (Spear of the Nation).

In the late 1960s Umkhonto began building bases in neighbouring countries. When 12,000 youngsters fled South Africa after the 1976 Soweto uprising. two-thirds of them joined the ANC, mainly because it was there, ready to receive them. Independent Angola allowed the ANC to open training camps (the ANC repaid the debt by letting Umkhonto help soldiers of the ruling MPLA fight Unita rebels); Mozambique permitted the establishment of transit facilities; and in 1977 the first Umkhonto soldiers came home

It has been only a minor war: year seem to indicate a return to

far from settling the question of Sisulu, the movement's former who should and who should not general secretary and virtual godfather, who was released from prison in October.

Although Mandela holds no official position within the ANC at present, it is difficult to see how anyone can contest his leadership, especially as the current president, Oliver Tambo, is still half-paralysed from a stroke. However, jockeying for power has already begnn. Radicals within the movement, clearly scared by signs of Mandela's moderation, have been suggesting that he is just one leader among many. That simply will Following close on that is the question of ANC organization and leadership within South not wash once the extent of his national and international sup-

port becomes apparent. Meanwhile, the exiled leaders in Zambia would like Mandela to visit them immediately and so acknowledge their authority, but other voices around Mandela will suggest that his stature requires that he take his time and not rush to Lusaka cap-in-hand. Tensions of this kind are bound to grow if the bulk of the iership stays abroad.

the churches. Within South Africa there is a growing concern that the emergent ANC organization should be properly rooted in, and accountable to, the key constituency of trade unions, youth, education and civic associations. On this view there is no room for the churches, which affiliated so powerfully to the United Democratic Front during the ANC's years of suppression. Not a few ANC supporters regard Archbishop Tutu and Dr Allan Boesak as

Tutu seems to have taken the hint; Boesak - South Africa's Jesse Jackson - has not. But naturally the movement would like to continue to benefit from church support. This has led to suggestions that the UDF should stay in existence.

undisciplined political en-

hen again, there is the strong objection by churchmen, and others. to the ANC's alliance with the Communist Party. Some have refused to walk in demonstrations under SACP

banners. Moreover, while the SACP is immensely powerful within the exiled leadership, its position will come under threat as the movement becomes more sensitive to the pressures of South Africa's growing black middle class. The tension between the SACP and the more straightforwardly nationalist wing seems likely to grow.

Beyond all that, the ANC will not find negotiation easy. On its right it will be flanked by Chief Buthelezi's Inkatha movement, experienced in negotiation, well organized and keen to deal with De Klerk. To its left it will face the spoiling attacks of the Pan Africanist Congress, which says any negotiation is a sell-out and that the struggle must continue for the "seizure of power".

The prize at stake here is nothing less than the inheritance of the "tradition" of the 1976 Soweto uprising and the quasirevolutionary turmoil of 1984-86. The ANC within the country is utterly hyped up with that spirit, rendering it psychologically and emotionally unready for the negotiation process.

duration, the white government will control the army, police and the whole state machine - and De Klerk, having demonstrated his resolution as a reformer, will clearly be a redoubtable opponent in negotiation.

All these problems mean that the ANC can be expected to balk at the negotiation process like a horse at a jump. But, just as its decision to concentrate its international campaign on Mandela now means that he has become its inevitable leader, so its very success in gaining such a large measure of international support over the years will now make it unable to resist the international pressure to negotiate. Mrs Thatcher seems likely to lift some sanctions soon, and so perhaps undermine the whole sanctions campaign. That alone will make the pressure to negotiate almost irresistible.

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All in all, then, the ANC and Mandela himself have no shortage of problems to deal with. For the moment these will be subsumed in triumphant celebration, a celebration in which I shall certainly share. And in the end, one cannot but wonder how much all these problems will matter. For the ANC reminds me of the breakers which crash constantly on the Indian and Atlantic ocean shores of this beautiful land. Those breakers are a great foaming confusion of s, whirpools, side-currents, and backwash. But they roll in irresistibly all the same.

The ANC is now in its own state of foaming confusion - but it seems likely that it too will prove just as unstoppable.

R.W. Johnson is author of How Long Will South Africa Survive?

be the bedrock of black resistance after troops were sent into the townships in 1986. Last year, the million-strong Cosatu trade union federation helped to lead a campaign of defiance which intentionally echoed the ANC's own launching of civil disobedience in 1952.

The movement which Mandela now rejoins draws its authority from the history which he helped to make, but it is more powerful, more radical, and more complicated than any black organization which existed when he was a young man. And confronting him is a white South Africa which can still command impressive resources to defend itself but which is in a state of imprecedented moral and ideo-

logical crisis. There are limits to black strength in South Africa: the ANC is unlikely ever to match the army's firepower, and trade unions can close down the industrial economy only briefly and sporadically. Black South defeat their white compatriots. but perhaps they can win significant numbers of them over. Maybe Mandela, more than any other single figure, has the moral standing that can transcend South Africa's tragic divisions.

Director of the Africa programme at the New York Social Science Rearch Council and author of Black Politics in South Africa



Climax of a long haul back scheme giving parliamentary representation to Indians and covered Marxism. Despite strin-

attacks annually until a sudden leap in 1985, when the total rose to 136. Since then between 200 and 300 incidents a year can be attributed to Umkhonto, mainly limpet mine and hand grenade explosions. With some notable lapses between 1985 and 1988, Umkhonto has fought a clean war, guerrillas were discouraged early 1980s, spectacular sabotage operations predominated: the Sasolberg oil-from-coal refinery and the Koeberg nuclear installation were damaged in Umkhonto expeditions which testified to careful planning and sophisticated organization.

and beginning to re-establish a

mass organization within South

Africa will exercise a tremen-

dous gravitational pull on exiled

politicians keen not to get left

Africa. A number of organiza-

tions and élites have sprung to

prominence within the broad

anti-apartheid movement and

there will be no automatic

tendency for them to disappear or allow themselves to be dis-

placed by returning exiles. Oues-

tions begin at the level of the

ANC national executive; this is

composed solely of exiles and

has still not found a place for

Car bombs and landmines in the late 1980s signalled a new ruthlessness and a disregard for the old embargo on hurting civilians. But the 204 attacks last

assaults directed at soldiers and policemen.

A war on this scale hardly represents a real threat to white security; Ian Smith's Rhodesians in their much smaller country were confronted with an insurgency at least 10 times this size. But Umkhonto has achieved its purpose. The bravery of its eloquence in court (for they have been captured in legions) have won for the organization widespread admiration.

But there has been more to the ANC's rise than guerrilla heroics. The Soweto uprising released energies which helped to reconstitute a vibrant civil society which had all but disappeared under the crushing weight of anartheid.

Within the universities, a new generation of intellectuals dis-

gent government restrictions. the press (increasingly directed at a black readership) took up the cause. In 1980, the Sunday Post ran a Release Mandela petition

and reprinted the ANC's programme, the Freedom Charter. The charter was adopted by the recently founded Congress of South African Students, the classrooms. Most important of all, trade unions, granted legal rights in 1979, and reflecting in their steady growth the advance of black workers in an increasingly sophisticated manufacturing economy, began to enlist the support of local communities

in consumer boycotts directed at strike-bound employers. Within the Indian community, Gandhi's old Indian Congress was revived. Opposition to

an elaborate constitutional

and high unemployment to ignite a blaze of protest throughout the country. At its head was the United Democratic Front, a potent federation of civic, youth and classroom organizations. Here authority was shared ly by ANC the younger generation of activists who had graduated from the segregated universities, at which the state had hoped to nurture a loyal cadre of black administrators and managers Between 1984 and 1986, UDF

mixed-race "coloureds" com-

bined with accelerating inflation

adherents ruled supreme in the townships, setting up new structures of popular government. A heavily politicized trade union movement rocked the economy with a series of general strikes. It was the unions which proved to

Tom Lodge

Arms control through the looking glass Thile Gorbachov wres-tles with multi-partysm

David Hart outlines a US-Soviet plot to keep their troops in Europe

in Moscow, the CFE talks on reductions in conventional forces in Europe are making astonishing progress. When it began last March, this negotiation was expected to take years since it involved a "devilishly complex web of details", in the words of Edward L. Rowney, President Bush's special adviser on arms control. The clever diplomats in Vienna rented houses suitable to their tatus, arranged skiing lessons for their wives and entered their children in the local schools.

Before any reductions could be contemplated, it was of course necessary to agree the number of weapons and troops on each side. This exercise is known in the jargon as "bean counting". The discussion began along tra-ditional lines with each side understating its own forces and overstating the other side's, although in fairness to Western diplomats it should be said that many of their instructing gov-ernments were not sure how many weapons or troops they

had, and even less idea how many the Soviet Union had. For the clever diplomats there was one tiny cloud. However the

counting turned out, the Warsaw Pact was known to have a huge advantage in numbers of troops and weapons. Whenever this had been pointed out in the past, and it was suggested that the Warsaw Pact should cut more of its forces than Nato, Moscow let out howls of nechistaya igra, which is Russian for foul play. Then Gorbachov ordered his

diplomats to adopt new thinking and agree not only the "bean counting" but also the principle of asymmetric cuts. One or two of the older diplomats began to feel uneasy. Uneasiness turned to panic when the people of the non-Soviet Warsaw Pact countries threw out their communist governments. Worse, the new governments in Eastern Europe, notably in Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Poland, said publicly that they wanted the Soviet troops garrisoned on their soil to

go home. This rather pulled the Aubusson from beneath the unfortunate feet of the clever diplomats on both sides. Now, the new East European

governments have begun to indicate, privately, that they not only want Soviet troops out, with or without a conventional forces treaty, but that they would rather there were no hurried reduction in American forces in Nato, because they want to be sure that once the Soviet troops are out they stay out. Indeed, some East European govern-ments have let it be known, privately, that they fear a cataclysm in the Soviet Union with unforeseeable consequences for Eastern Europe, and believe that a strong Nato might provide some security for them.

When the CFE talks began, the Soviet general staff were naturally hoping that any treaty they were able to achieve would lead to a stronger Warsaw Pact and a weaker Nato. Unfortunately, it may now be the case that the general staff no longer want to see strong non-Soviet Warsaw Pact forces since they might inhibit Soviet troops wishing to cross Eastern Europe, or prevent them from re-entering Eastern Europe if they deem it necessary at some future date in order to preserve some future revolution.

German reunification has added another complication. If Soviet troops are to leave Eastern Europe whether they like it or not, Moscow's visceral fear of a strong and united Germany will come to the fore. That fear was expressed several times last week in speeches at the Central Committee meeting. One way this fear might be assuaged is if the Soviet general staff can arrange with the US joint chiefs for a significant number of American troops to remain in

Germany.
This line of reasoning is, of course, immensely appealing to the joint chiefs. They are having difficulty trying to persuade Congress not to impose deep return, the US diplomats will

on American troops can be agreed, the joint chiefs can explain to Congress that they cannot cut further because they are obliged by solemn treaty undertakings with Moscow to keep certain troop levels in Western Europe.

Congress might well fail for this, as it fell for Titan missiles and the build-up of Trident submarines, although it involves transforming a ceiling into a floor, in itself no mean feat.

Most ordinary people would be stymied by the complexities of such a negotiation. Not the clever diplomats in Vienna. Using, in Rowney's phrase, "the full creative and moral energies of the leaders of both East and West", a neat solution has been found. Each side will reverse its original negotiating position. The Soviet diplomats will urge the retention of American troops in Western Europe, particularly in West Germany, and, in

troops in Eastern Europe. That this brilliant demarche

has been achieved was confirmed by Ambassador Rowney when, on January 24, he said that both sides had tabled draft treaties that were "encouragingly similar in philosophy and practical details". This may well explain Gorbachov's new readiness to accept the reunification of Germany and President Bush's offer to cut troop levels to 195,000 on each side and Nato's new concessions on tanks, aircraft (including helicopters) and armoured troop carriers.

Everyone can be satisfied with these efforts - except the newly democratizing East Europeans. When they press the Soviet Union to remove its troops they will be given the same answer as that given to Congress: that the ceiling agreed in Vienna has, in fact, become a floor and that the Soviet occupation of East European national territory has now been sanctified by a solemn and binding international treaty.

The author is chairman of the Committee for a Free Britain.

My car was stolen on Friday evening. Perhaps I should amend that: on Friday evening when I went to where I had left my car in order to drive to my daughter's house in Battersea en route for dinner in Sussex - it was not there. I stood on the pavement, my garment-bag containing my £80 Hong Kong dinner jacket in my right hand and wondered, the way one does, whether this was where I had left it. The answer was an unequivocal yes.

On Monday night, after dinner at the Savoy in aid of the Arvon Foundation, I had driven around Marylebone looking for a resident's parking place. Bulstrode Street, which is my best, was full. So was Bentinck. I tried Welbeck and New Cavendish Streets nothing. I turned east and crawled down Mansfield, Duchess and Upper Regent Streets — useless. Finally I found a gap big

Take 100 double yellow lines enough to take my Rover Sterling, reversed in and marked the place so that I would find it again: outside St James's Church in

Spanish Place — where I was married 39 and a bit years ago. One doesn't forget that. So there I was, in the rain, two hours before the eclipse of the moon, carless, and decided that the most important thing was to get to Battersea, pick up my eldest daughter and reach the dinner on time. As my wife is playing Lady More in A Man for All Seasons in Pakistan, I walked back to

Wimpole Street, picked up her

keys, found her Renault and

arrived in SW11 in time to say

Then I rang my car. I thought the thief might answer; he did not, so I phoned the police. Look up Police in the L-R

directory, which seems a reasonable thing to do, and you get no joy: "In emergency you are advised to ring 999; for nonurgent calls and enquiries ring the appropriate continually-manned stations shown below."

They are not. "Below" are numbers for the Transport Police, Police Complaints Authority, Federation, Memorial Trust, Section Houses (Residents) and then Policelli F.A. of London SW16 who must get a lot of calls from people who have reached the end goodnight to my grandtwins. of the entries and still require



FREUD

sztisfaction. Directory gave me the number of the police in Marylebone. I announced the theft of my car. Police in Marylebone said they did not accept car thefts until these had been cleared

by the clamping and tow-away people. I explained that I was a resident, had a permit, was parked in a designated place. They said: "Tow-away people often make mistakes."

So I rang clamping/tow-away and an answering machine told me to be ready to provide the registration number of the car in question - and played music at me until someone was ready to attend to my problem. Music is not what a man needs when he is worried about thieves driving his car, probably using the phone to ring Honduras. When a woman answered I gave my registration number; she confirmed they had

So I got back to Marylebone police station, was put through to the crime desk and became V248. I asked if that meant mine was the 248th car reported stolen that week. Front desk said it was not as bad as that and advised me that if by chance I saw the car or it turned up, not to drive it without informing them. That was reassuring; one had the feeling that as from then, anyone behind the wheel of D222 VAV would be

connect my car phone. My number one daughter drove my wife's car to Clapham Junction station because my glasses were in the glove compart-

detained on the spot. I rang

Aircall and asked them to dis-

ment of the stolen car and negotiating the rush hour on the way to Battersea had not been easy; perhaps I should have asked the police to put out a warning. We were met at the Sussex station, taken to the hotel and had good food and drink and returned to Clapham Junction from where I drove home very carefully because of not having glasses.

I did not go racing on Saturday because my binoculars were in the boot of the car and I can't follow much of the action without them, but on Saturday afternoon I went for a walk to where my car had been, to see if I might find evidence of forcible entry.

I found my car. It was on a resident's parking place outside the church of St James's in Spanish Place. The church has two entrances. I should have known that, I was married there 39 and a bit years ago.

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1 Pennington Street, London El 9XN Telephone: 01-782 5000

SOUTH AFRICA'S NEW START

Nelson Mandela yesterday exchanged the burden of imprisonment for the far greater burden of his country's hope. During the twenty-seven years he spent in a variety of South African jails, the world's most famous political prisoner has grown rather than diminished in stature, and now his image has become an icon of the liberation struggle of black South Africans, his name an incantation

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But as in recent years it became increasingly evident that the South African Government had become the prisoner of the man it had jailed, it was equally obvious that Mr Mandela's stature was due as much to the force of his personality and his political wisdom as it was to the ANC's need for a unifying and internationally recognised symbol of its struggle against apartheid.

From the moment, however, that he emerged yesterday from the gates of the Victor Verster prison into the full glare of the world's media spotlight, Mr Mandela exchanged the mantle of near-mystical hero for the far more difficult flesh-and-blood role of active politician. In the anarchic cauldron of black politics, it is one which will test to the uttermost all his undoubted skills as strategist and negotiator.

His first and most difficult task will be to impose some form of coherence on a black opposition which remains - as its confused response to President de Kierk's initiatives has shown - deeply divided by strategy, ideology and personal ambition.

The divisions separate those in the internal parties who believe - mistakenly - that "people power" will win the day and who insist on victory and a transition to majority rule before negotiation on one side; and on the other, those of the older ANC leadership who understand that white fears have to be accommodated. There are the unreconstructed Marxists, the milder socialists made uneasy by events in Eastern Europe and still others who know that South Africa must maintain a vigorous market economy if they are not to inherit a country which has beggared itself and its neighbours.

Indeed, the ANC flag, which shares with the hammer and sickle of the South African Communist Party pride of place at most opposition rallies in the black townships, is today little more than a flag of convenience for mutually hostile factions both within the organization and outside.

Protest politics and violent demonstrations together with the euphoria over Mr Mandela's release mask those fissures for the moment. This is surely one reason why the exiled leadership of the ANC appears content to let them run while it dithers about how to react to the bold political moves of President de Klerk.

Rallies and demonstrations, however, cannot secure the goal of a free non-racial democracy for which Nelson Mandela went to jail. Indeed their continuation, once the tumult and the shouting surrounding his release dies down, could put that goal beyond reach. For they risk feeding both the fears of the white electorate and the the unbridled appetite for repression of the South African Police, which seems determined to thwart Mr De Klerk's agenda of reform.

Certainly - as the violence, looting and the police brutality at yesterday's welcoming rally in Cape Town so dismally demonstrated there would appear to be an unwitting conspiracy between those at opposite ends of

the political spectrum to destroy this moment of hope for all South Africans and return to the politics of unrest and repression which will reduce South Africa to a wasteland.

The only way that dread option can be foreclosed and a highly volatile situation defused is for both sides to give President de Klerk and Mr Mandela the space in which to start the negotiating process as quickly as

To achieve that, President de Klerk will probably have to exercise even greater statesmanship than he has already shown. He will have to curb the excesses of the police by changing the internal security laws to which they so gleefully adhere. Meanwhile, Mr Mandela will have to display even greater strength of purpose than he has shown during his years of incarceration by calming the violent euphoria of his followers and those who use his freedom as an excuse for riot. rampage and looting.

If either fail, the long-held argument of South Africa's security chiefs that Mr Mandela's release would spark a general insurrection could become a self-fulfilling prophecy. In that case both President de Klerk and Mr Mandela could be swept aside and with them all hope of a peaceful end to the apartheid

It is here that the rest of the world has a decisive role to play. It is of course a truism that the future of South Africa will be decided by South Africans themselves. Nevertheless, the time has arrived for those nations which have long claimed an interest in and an ability to influence events in South Africa to use that influence in the most benign way possible.

The ANC leadership should be urged to accept Mr de Klerk's invitation, return from exile and convert itself from a liberation movement into a political party capable of devising strategies as well as slogans, and a party capable of compromise as well as confrontation.

At the same time, Mr De Klerk, who in ten days has taken his courage and his country's future into his hands, needs to be given more than words of encouragement if he is to allay the fears of South Africa's white tribe. Shifting the goalposts so far away that all the white population can discern is its own extinction is not the way to calm those fears or strengthen the South African President's hand against the doom-laden prophecies of the far-right.

This is why Mrs Thatcher is correct in responding positively to events in South Africa by offering to lift sanctions; and why the United States and the European Community should close their ears to the pusillanimous advice of Mr Neil Kinnock, Sir Sonny Ramphal and all those who dread the end of the anti-apartheid industry. At best, Mr Kinnock would reward Mr De Klerk with a carrot or two only when majority rule is in place and South Africa's most famous former political prisoner is its first ever black

That day can only be achieved once the shouting and the shooting stops and the talking begins. To ensure that it starts quickly and in as peaceful an atmosphere as possible, a world ever eager to punish vice should now be equally ready to recognize, encourage and reward Mr De Klerk's high-risk conversion to virtue. Only that way will yesterday's event mark not merely the end of Mr Mandela's imprisonment, but a new beginning for all

AFTER THE PLENUM

After a week in which the West seemed to expect democracy to break out in the Soviet Union overnight, the piecemeal emergence of what was actually agreed at the Central Committee Plenum has inevitably come as something of an anti-climax. The draft platform for the 28th Congress of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, though historic in its long-term implications, is replete with compromise and qualification. It reflects the tough struggle in which Mr Gorbachov had to engage in order to persuade the Central Committee to take the first limited but crucial step towards the abdication of the Party's

political monopoly. Article VI of the Constitution, for example, is to be amended, not repealed. In an eventually plural Soviet political society legitimacy, it seems, is to be accorded only to "socialist" parties and groupings. The draft platform is by no means a manifesto for a multi-party system; it represents, rather, grudging recognition that if the Party does not move towards voluntary abandonment of its monopoly of political activity, it will founder in the gathering storm of popular frustration and discontent.

It is now clear, too, that Mr Gorbachov sustained defeat at the hands of the hard-liners. He failed to win support for his proposal to slim down the Central Committee itself. More importantly, the Central Committee rejected the relatively conciliatory resolution which he put forward on Lithuania in favour of the much harsher and uncompromising formulations proposed by Mr Ligachov.

If there was ever a chance that the Lithuania Communist Party might postpone implementation of the UDI proclaimed by its 20th Congress, the Plenum's condemnatory resolution has put paid to it. In sum, it seems unlikely that the Plenum has improved the Party's image sufficiently to save many of its members from humiliation in the elections to the republican and local Soviets in three weeks'

These shortcomings in the Plenum's outcome need not, however, be viewed too tragically. Disappointment in Soviet radical circles, though understandable, is premature. The platform approved by the Central Committee will be debated and can be

amended by the 28th Party Congress itself: that body is likely to be significantly less conservative than the Central Committee whose hard-liners it can, in any case, be expected to vote out. The final say, moreover, will lie with the Congress of People's Deputies, whose task it will be to translate the Party's recommendations into law; in that forum, the influence of the radicals is strong.

Although, therefore, the outcome of the Plenum is less clear-cut than Mr Gorbachov may have wished, it seems likely that by next autumn the political structure of the Soviet Union will indeed have undergone a further dramatic transformation. The Praesidium of the Supreme Soviet, under a President with greatly enhanced executive powers, will have replaced the Politburo as the focus of power. The Party, although "more equal than others" as Mr Gerasimov allowed with engaging candour, will have to face, at every electoral level, challenges to its right to represent the Soviet people.

In doing so, the Communist Party will labour under two major handicaps. The first is that, in the virtual absence of mature or coherent alternative political creeds, the strongest competitors in the new multi-party arena will be nationalist parties in many of the non-Russian republics. They alone have a simple and ready-made programme: more independence, perhaps even secession. The Party will thus face the uncomfortable dilemma of either fighting local rearguard actions on behalf of the imperial centre or, like its Communist colleagues in Lithuania, becoming nationalist itself and then fragmenting in the process.

The second handicap will be the continuing and deepening crisis in the Soviet economy, for which the Party is rightly held responsible. With the surprising exception of a speech by the usually conservative Mr Vorotnikov, who called for rapid monetary and price reform, the Plenum produced no evidence that the Party leadership has the political courage to take the hard decisions which alone could arrest the decline. The real political battleground lies in the empty shops and markets of Soviet cities and mining towns: unless the Party can fill them, no amount of constitutional engineering

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

imprintable. However, as manag-ing director of a small, British, high-technology fibreoptics com-

pany growing at over 40 per cent per annum, investing heavily and consistently in research and dev-

elopment and exporting approxi-mately 85 per cent of its output, I invite Mr Bower to come and

examine a more positive approach

to industrial management than he has yet reported. The problems he

publicises may be epidemic, but they are not endemic.

(Managing Director), York Ventures & Special Optical

Sir, Tom Bower's article of Feb-

ruary 5 is most unfair to John Procter, managing director of G

Plan. During my 26 years as a furniture retailer I have watched

the demand for home furnishing

suffer wild swings as interest rates rise and fall and British manufac-

turers opt for survival by limiting

leaders for some three decades,

they were once brought to the edge

of extinction by these swings in demand. John Procter's achieve-

ment has been to assure the

survival and future prosperity of his company, and for this he

Is it not more important to

resist imports by developing a strong home manufacturing base

then to risk all by chasing the

Sir, My company stopped import-

ing knitwear ten years ago to

concentrate on the UK market

and to support the UK knitting

industry, but the struggle to get

samples out (the prototypes from

which all future business is taken)

My experience has been that

unless factory management is confronted with machine fodder -

e.g., classic garments in large

quantities and minimum plain

colour options - the shutter of

negativity comes down. Smaller orders have been dumped in

favour of the multiples, who have

now moved abroad for cheap

There are, in my experience, still some factories which are

excited to work on innovations.

and there is still a market if you go hunting for it. But the "poor me"

malaise seems to be endemic to

The USR data also show a sharp

increase over the previous year in

the net intake of university staff

from "other employment" within the United Kingdom. This figure

rose from 52 in 1987 to 202 in

1988. So there is not much

evidence of an internal "brain

Dr Clark describes my letter of last July to the Chairman of the

Committee of Vice-Chancellors

and Principals as a "challenge" to

prove that the "brain drain" actually exists. In fact, I merely drew the attention of the CVCP to

the USR data, asking them to

review the position and report back, if they believe that their own

employment data, for some rea-

son, more accurately reflect the

Department of Education and

merchandise.

British industry

Yours faithfully,

PETER WERTH

Springrealm Ltd.,

Billet Road, E17.

February 7.

drain", either.

true position.

Yours faithfully

Science, Elizabeth House,

York Road, SE1.

ROBERT JACKSON,

(Joint Managing Director),

10 Waltham Park Way,

is still unbelievably difficult.

should be congratulated.

elusive goal of exports?

4 Spaniards Close, NWII.

Yous sincerely, JOHN R. CUSSINS,

Sleeve of care

From Mr Peter Werth

February 7.

G Plan is a case in point: market

their production and exposure.

From Mr John R. Cussins

Yours faithfully,

Products Ltd.,

School Lane, Chandlers Ford.

Hampshire.

SPUD TAYLOR

Britain's uphill struggle to master world markets

From the General Secretaries of the TGWU and the MSF Sir, May we extend our sympathy to Mr Stuart Mensley, who Tom Bower reports in the second of his three articles on British industry (Spectrum, February 5; Business and Finance, February 6, 7) as doubting that he will "ever afford a new car again". But we also extend our sympathy to the 180 workers whom Mr Mensley has just sacked because of, in his words, "low-priced imports, ex-

charges". Mr Mensley and those 180 workers are not the only ones who have suffered from misguided Government policies. Two million workers in manufacturing industry have lost their jobs in the last 10 years. Many very signifi-cant British firms have gone bankrupt. The final result is now a £20 billion trade deficit last year.

change rates and high interest

As the general secretaries of two large unions with many members in manfuactuirng, we welcome Tom Bower's articles. Our members are very much committed to the revitalisation of industry. They know that their jobs depend on it, as does the ability of this nation to provide the wealth to create effective social provision and the reconstruction of our public infrastructure.

Our two unions have just produced a joint statement on this subject, called Making our Future. In it we tackle the basic causes for the great decline which has affected British industry. What has concerned us as much as the decline has been the almost blank silence from the Government on this issue. The recent down-rating of the Department of Trade and Industry is a further case in point. We hope that Tom Bower's articles will be an important contribution to opening up this debate.

Yours sincerely, KEN GILL, General Secretary, Manufacturing, Science and Finance Union,

RON TODD, General Secretary, Transport and General Workers Union,

79 Camden Road, NW1.

From Mr David Shobrook

Sir, I must take issue with Mr Bower's underlying message that our problems emanate from the "lack of investment in new plant and technology". A far more fundamental problem concerns investment in our biggest and most important asset, our people.

I visit hundreds of factories, and speak to thousands of manufacturing people in Britain every year. In most cases the message is very depressing: strong pound, weak pound, interest rates, new technology - all the excuses are wheeled out, and the list goes on and on. Very few will admit that their problems stem from lack of education and understanding.

Installing new technology is merely superficial change; changing the way in which we think and work requires fundamental

change if we are to compete with the rest of the world, we must start with basic education in the latest manufacturing philosophy rather than the latest advances in manufacturing techniques.

Only then will we be in a position to use the new technology we so easily want to invest in to a competitive advantage. Yours faithfully, DAVID SHOBROOK, Chairman, David Buker (Europe) Limited,

Lincoln House, 184-186 Queens Road, Buckhurst Hill, Essex. February 7. From Mr R. J. Taylor

Sir, To disagree with general-isations in Mr Tom Bower's "Britain's lost (my italies) battle" articles may be unfashionable, or

Home furnishings

From Mr. T. C. R. Jourdan Sir, Whilst few would argue with Tom Bower's right to chide British manufacturers over their lacklustre export performance, it appears from the two examples he has chosen in the furniture industry (February 5) that he de-cided on the results he required and researched the companies in order to substantiate that view.

The manufacture of furniture is no longer a cottage industry. We in Parker Knoll employ over 700 people and utilise the most modern computer-controlled equip-ment, both in design and production, together with sophis-ticated data-base systems to enhance the business at all levels. Our annual investment in new machinery is rarely less than £500,000 and during the last year we spent an additional £500,000 on adding future capacity.

Parker Knoll's sister company, Nathan Furniture, which in-cidentally competes directly with G Plan, has recently put down additional capacity of 80,000 sq ft, at a cost of £3.5 million. Needless to say, this level of investment can only be made by companies which continue to produce the required level of profit.

As to design, there is no doubt in our minds that the market has become more fashion conscious, demanding a flair for colour, design and presentation that was unknown in the industry in the 1970s. As a result of progress made in design the whole furniture industry now compares very favourably with those in Europe, and exports have in-creased at a compound rate of 20 per cent in the last two years.

Tom Bower makes some telling points that we should not ignore; but he has done my industry damage that will make it more difficult to demonstrate to our European customers that we intend to be a player, not a sentleman in the 1992 market. Yours sincerely,

T. C. R. JOURDAN (Managing Director), PO Box 22, Frogmoor, High Wycombe, Buckinghamshire. February 8.

Visible justice Science 'brain drain' From the Parliamentary Under-

From the Director of Victim Secretary of State, Department of Trade and Science Support Sir, The Guild of British News-Sir, Dr J. Stephen Clark (February paper Editors is calling for more open justice (report, February 5), and the principle is of course right. 8) asks me to "monitor carefully the emigration of scientists and engineers" from Britain. He will But there can be cases where openness conflicts with justice. The witness can be so overbe interested to hear about the latest Universities Statistical whelmed by the offence itself and Record data for the intakes and by the atmosphere of the court that he or she is unable to describe outflows of university academic staff for 1988, just published. intimate details, especially those

of a sexual nature, in the presence of press and public. This applies to adults as well as to children. In such cases it is in the public interest that the court should be cleared, so that the victim/witness can do justice to

the case. There are also occasions when tatements are made during the trial by the defendant about the victim, which can be hurtful, exaggerated, or untrue; yet the victim has no opportunity to rebut them in court, and the media can claim the right to report them.

I have before me a report from a local newspaper, quoting some cruel and distressing remarks allegedly made by the defendant to the police about the young woman he was accused of raping. In no way was the public interest served by reporting his unpleasant com-Yours faithfully,

HELEN REEVES, Director, Victim Support, Cranmer House 39 Brixton Road, SW9. February 5.

Seasonal complaints

From the Reverend Oliver R.

Sir, The substantial discounting of railway season tickets is more easily defended than Mr Cecil Parkinson appears to think (report, February 5).

The social costs - in terms of air pollution, blocking of traffic arteres for short-distance users and road accidents - imposed on the communities along their route by those who travel singly or in pairs in private cars are massive. The noise and vibration of each train with its many hundreds of passengers is insignificant by

To those who live close to the main traffic corridors, it is important that rail season fares should continue at a level at which

1

Cambridge Sir, Feuerbach once remarked that "what today is atheism, tomorrow

Embryo research

With regard to the alleged

"brain drain", these data show

that 160 non-clinical university staff went abroad in that year, while 244 came into the British

system from abroad: a net inflow

of 84. This conforms to the pattern

of earlier years, for which the USR shows a net inflow of academic

staff into British universities in

every year of the last nine years

save two. These figures show a net intake of 13 staff at the professorial level.

From the Dean of Peterhouse,

will be religion". The Archbishop of York's contribution to the debate on embryo research, which shows no evidence of his drawing on a long tradition of moral theology, leads one to frame another maxim: "What was yesterday a sin, today is a duty". Yours faithfully, MICHAEL BANNER, Peterhouse. Cambridge.

more commuters are not tempted to travel to work by car instead.

For the railways themselves, massive discounting of season tickets also makes sound economic sense. The revenue from a train so full that almost as many people are standing as sitting must be far greater, even when each individual has paid much less, than from one in the middle of the day that is often less than half full. The season ticket holder is the backbone of the railway's business, without whom many lines could not exist at all. Yours faithfull OLIVER R. OSMOND, 142 Deans Lane. Edgware, Middlesex.

Letters to the Editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number (01)782 5046.

From Mr Allan Levy, QC Sir, Mr Justice Brooke was not dealing for the first time with the meaning of the words "capable of being born alive" in the Infant Life (Preservation) Act 1929 (report, February 6, "Damages claim

dismissed in historic abortion ruling"). In the case of the Oxford students (C. v. S.) in 1987, which was widely reported, the Court of Appeal dealt with the words.

Yours faithfully, ALLAN LEVY, 1 Temple Gardens, Temple, EC4.

February 6. From Mr Myles Glover

Sir, It is boloney to suggest, as today's press reports on the latest rail fare increases imply British Rail do, that there is any equivalence in position between commuters and off-peak travellers.

The off-peak traveller earns a discount for travelling when de-mand for seats is low. The commuter earns a discount for pre-payment, which in the case of annual season tickets holders is very substantial indeed. When borrowing costs are so heavy, it must be abundantly right to reward passengers lending money to British Rail more substantially than those enjoying the luxury of travel in comfortably empty trains. Yours faithfully,

MYLES GLOVER Buckhall Farm, Bull Lane, Bethersden, nr Ashford, Kent. February 5.

— carronania, receptivo produces de la constanta de la como de la como espera de <u>la perecepció de la como</u> de la como de la como

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Deluge of paper in Parliament

From Mr Teddy Taylor, MP for Southend East (Conservative)
Sir, I am glad that your paper
reported so fully the very telling points made by Lord Rippon (Parliament, February 2) about the volume of legislation coming before Parliament, amounting to about 3,000 pages per annum.

Even more frightening was the information supplied by the minister of state for foreign affairs the other day in response to an enquiry about the volume of legislative proposals emerging from Brussels. The minister told us that over the past 12 months, 765 decreases 765 documents, proposals and consultative papers were issued by the Commission which amounted in total to 10,000 pages.

Sadly our Parliament has little effective control of this mass of legislation emerging from Brus-sels, and since the passing of the sels, and since the passing to Single Act much of it is applied to the UK by majority vote.

I hope that Lord Rippon can extend his worthy campaign to the EC. Yours sincerely. TEDDY TAYLOR, House of Commons. February 5.

Women at the top

From Lady Turner
Sir, I read with interest Anthea Gerrie's article (January 24) on the scarcity of women at the top, and wonder whether, at least as far as the law is considered, the explanation may simply be one of

numbers. When I read law at Cambridge, between 1960 and 1963, I was one of the only three women in the university to be doing so. There were two in the year preceding mine, and two the year after. When I was called to the Bar in 1964 there were fewer than 120 women barristers in England and

When I married the following year and decided it was not possible to combine such a career with looking after a young family without somebody, pos body, suffering, I left the Bar. That was my personal and unregretted decision, but it was by no means

unique. Given that this is the generation which should now be at or near the top of the profession; given that there were so few of us in the first place; given the inevitable fall-out for whatever reason; and given, last but not least, that success at the Bar depends largely on merit, it is scarcely surprising that there are now so few women at the top, let alone in senior judicial appointments. There must be very few qualified to be there.

This of course will change, and rightly. Many more women have been and are entering the legal professions: but, whatever the pattern of their working lives, it takes time to get to the top. Yours faithfully, DEBORAH TURNER, Orchard House, Maidford. Towcester, Northamptonshire.

'The Satanic Verses' From Mr John Lyttle

Sir, Mr Herb Greer (February 9) says the families of British hostages are wrong to assert that The Satanic Verses caused "serious

damage to community relations in Britain and deaths around the world". He then proceeds to lecture the families about grovelling. But they did not say what Mr Greer attributes to them. They said "reaction to the publication of the book" had already caused

the damage to which they referred. Yours truly, JOHN LYTTLE (The Archbishop of Canterbury's Secretary for Public Affairs), Lambeth Palace, SEL February 9.

Moles and spurge

From Mrs K. L. Regan
Sir, I once had some moles, too (letters, January 25, February 3). I' planted caper spurge and in 15 years I have never had another molehill; so, to be on the safe side, I shall continue to grow it. On the same principle, I also like to grow leopardsbane in my

garden. You never know. Yours faithfully, K. L. REGAN, 16 Shelford Park Avenue, Great Shelford,

Cheek to cheek

From Mr John Skinner Sir, Dr O'Brien's advice to the nation's menfolk (January 29), enabling them to halve their shaving time by using two razors simultaneously, seems not merely foolhardy in putting their chins at risk; it would appear also to threaten their very souls.

Unlike the fairer sex, who may linger in the mirror at will, a man's single excuse is the act of shaving. It is clearly therapeutic to look oneself in the eye — indeed the ancients believed their mirror image was, literally, their soul.

That this meaningful exercise should be truncated to a mere 1.75 minutes per day, giving us barely any time to reflect upon our human condition, must be resisted by us all. Yours reflectfully, JOHN SKINNER. Cuttlebrook House, Charlton.

Wantage, Oxfordshire.

RHYS ADRIAN

Italia Prize-winner in the heyday of radio drama

SOCIAL NEWS

Today's royal engagements

The Princess Royal will open the new Tetford Hospital, Shropshire, at noon; and, as Patron of International Literacy Year 1990, will visit an Adult Literacy Open Learning Centre in Rhyl, Clwyd, at 1.40. Prince Michael of Kent, as President of the Institute of Road Safety Officers, will present qualification certificates at Guildhall at 2.30.

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Thomas Campion, poet and musician, London, 1567; John Winthrop, Puritan, 1st governor of Massachusetts, Groton, Suffolk, 1588; Jan Swammerdam, entemplasier Swammerdam, entomologist, Amsterdam, 1637; George Had-Amsterdam, 1637; George Hadley, meteorologist, London, 1685; Charles Darwin, Shrewsbury, 1809; Abraham Lincoln, 16th president of the USA 1861-65, Larue County, Kentucky, 1809; Edward Forbes, nanualist, Douglas, Isle of Man, 1815; George Meredith, novelist, Portsmouth, 1828; Max Beckmann: Expressionist mainter. mann, Expressionist painter, Leipzig 1884; Roy Harris, com-

DEATHS: Lady Jane Grey, Queen of England May 6-19 1553, executed, London, 1554; Charles Le Brun, painter, Ver-sailles, 1690; Pierre Marivanx, novelist and dramatist, Paris, noveust and dramatist, Paris, 1763; Ts'ao Hsueh-ch'in, nov-elist, Peking, 1763; Immanuel Kant, philosopher, Konigsberg, Germany, 1804; Sir Astley Cooper, surgeon, London, 1841; Hans von Bulow, pianist and conductor, Cairo, 1894; Lillie Langtry, actress, Monte Carlo, 1929; Charles Voysey, architect, Winchester, 1941.

French troops who landed at Pembrokeshire surrendered,

Lord Gardiner

A service of Thanksgiving for the life and work of Gerald Austin, Lord Gardiner, will be held at 5pm, on Wednesday, March 7, 1990, at the Temple Church, Temple, off Fleet Street, London E.C.4. (No parking available). All are welcome.

Author Caroline, with the property of the chairman of Consumers' Association in succession to Mrs Rachel Waterhouse.

Ruby wedding Dr D.V. Coshman and Miss M.J. Earight

They are blessed with four children - David, Hilary, Michael, and Cecilia; three children-in-law - Rob, Charlotte, and Kevin; and six grandchildren. Gloria Tibi, Domine

Birthdays today General Sir John Akehurst, 60; General Sir John Archer, 66;

professor of pharmacy, 70; Lord Brocket, 38; Lord Churston, 80; Brocket, 38; Lord Churston, 30; Miss Annette Crosbie, actress, 56; Mr Howard Davies, controller, Audit Commission for Local Authorities in England and Wales, 39; Sir James Dunnett, civil servant, 76; Dr K.J.R. Edwards, vice-chancellor, Leicester University, 36; Admiral of the Fleet Sir John Fieldhouse (life peer), 62; Mr Stephen the Fleet Sir John Fieldhouse (life peer), 62; Mr Stephen Gibbs, former chairman, Turner and Newall, 70; Lord Granville of Eye, 91; Lord Greene of Harrow Weald, 80; Mr Paul Hamlyn, publisher, 64; Mr James Kirkwood, hockey player, 28; Sir Robin Mack-worth-Young, Librarian Emer-itus to The Queen, 70; Lord Morison, 59; Lord Moyola, 67; Datuk Hussein Onn, former Prime Minister of Malaysia, 68;

Mr John Raisman, former chairman, Shell UK, 61; Mr Justice Rougier, 58; Sir Aubrey Trotman-Dickenson, principal, University of Wales College of Cardiff, 64; Lord Wigoder, QC, 69; Mr Albert Williams, trades unionist, 63; Mr Franco Zeffir-elli, opera, film and theatrical producer and designer, 67.

Appointments Mr G H Bovce to be Ambas

sador to Qatar in succession to Mr P M Nixon who has taken up a further Diplomatic Service

Marriages

The Earl of Kingston and Miss C.J. Rathbo The marriage took place on February 9, quietly in London, between Barclay, Earl of Kingston and Corleen Jennifer

Mr G.C. Martin and Suzame Lady Jeffreys The marriage took place on Tuesday, January 30, between Geoffrey Martin, of Heathfield, Sussex, and Suzamoe Jeffreys, daughter of Mr and Mrs James Stead, of Trowsweln, Goud-

hurst, Kent.

Mr J.H.E. Chichester
and Miss M.A. Chandos-Pole
The marriage took place on Saturday in Derby Cathedral of abroad.

Sassoon and referry wells. Mr Sames was best man.

A reception was held at the hone of the bride and the honeymoon will be spent abroad. Mr James Chichester, elder son Mr M.P.T. Neill and Miss K.R. Tegner The marriage took place on Lodge, Lymington, Hampshire, to Miss Anne Chandos-Pole, and Anne Chandos thter.of Major and Mrs J.W. Chandos-Pole, of Radburne Hall, Derbyshire. The Provost of Derby officiated, assisted by the Rev Michael W.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Emma Sherlock. Sarah Sherlock, Alice Moore, Gwyn, Flora Evans-Freke, Iona Laing, Lady Edwina Grosvenor, Florence Drake, Laura Marsham, Donatella Nocita, Alexia McEwen, Hamish Sherlock, Richard Squire, Thomas How-ard and Fergus Elphinstone. Mr Christopher Wills was best man. A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will be spent

Mr A.J.W. Barnes and Miss C.S. Rentoul The marriage took place on

Saturday at Creed Church, Creed, Cornwall, of Mr Antony Barnes, younger son of Sir John and Lady Barnes, of Hampton Lodge, Hurstpierpoint, Sussex, to Miss Caragh Rentoul, third daughter of Dr James Rentoul, and Mrs Catherine Rentoul, of Grampound, Cornwall. The Rev Paul Perkin officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Susanna Galsworthy, Candida Wells, Freddie Wells, Second and Larger Wells Me Sassoon and Henry Wells. Mr

Neill, youngest son of Sir Patrick and Lady Neill, of All Souls College, Oxford, to Miss Kirstin Tegner, daughter of Mr and Mrs Ian Tegner, of 44 Norland Square, London, W11. Canon David Burgess officiated, as-sisted by the Rev Richard

Adfield The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Rosemary Francis, Roland Boothby and Cameron Jack. Mr Michael Seed was best

A reception was held at 27 Poultry, London EC2. Mr LM.C. Braby and Miss V.E. Wilkins

The marriage took place on Saturday, at the Resurrection Chapel, Holy Trinity Brompton, between Ion Braby and Veronica (Nicky) Wilkins. Canon Keith de Berry officiated.

McDougall, of Bickley, Kent.

The engagement is announced between Michael, son of the late

Mr Lionel Lynn and of Mrs Ena

Lynn-Patton, and Karen.

daughter of Mr Lloyd Ressler, of

Gerrards Cross, Buckingham-shire, and Mrs Lilian Stone, of

Warwickshire, and Jane Louise

daughter of Mr and Mrs J.

Frankland, of Knutsford,

J.-W. Graf v.d. Schulenburg

The engagement is announced and the wedding will take place

in June, between Jeffrey-Wer-

ner, eldest son of the late Friedrich-Werner Graf von der

Schulenburg and Susanna Graefin v.d. Schulenburg, of

London and Fishers Island, NY.

Manila, and Mrs Dorthe

and Miss S.K. Conway
The engagement is announced

between Thomas, youngest son of the late Mr Geoffrey Warner

and of Mrs Beverley Warner, of

Kirsty, twin daughter of Com-mander Simon Conway, Royal

Navy, of Rottingdean, and of Mrs Heather Dawson, of

The engagement is announced between Captain Willi Edward

Zahn, United States Air Force,

only son of Mr and Mrs W.E.F.

Zahn, of Little Silver, New Jersey

younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert Walker, of Ponteiand,

Pwilheli, North Wales, and

Holmjensen, of London.

Mr T.R. Warner

Plymouth.

Cantain W.E. Zehn

Northumberland.

d Miss S.E. Walker

and Miss B. van Pallandt

and Miss J.L. Frankland The engagement is announced between Christopher Guy, younger son of Mr and Mrs K. Mallin, of Hampton-in-Arden,

Mr M.J. Lynn

Mr C.G. Mallin

and Miss K.E. Ressler

Forthcoming marriages Mr J.F. Lobley and Mrs F.M. MacKezzie The engagement is announced

Mr P.M. Ashford and Miss E.J. Chester

The engagement is announced between Paul Michael, eldest son of Mr and Mrs James Ashford, of Little Bookham, Surrey, and Elaine Joan, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Alan Chester, of Surbiton, Surrey.

Dr D.W. Boyd and Mrs H. Huleath The marriage will take place on April 7, between David Boyd, of Barnstaple, and Fay Huleath, of Weacombe, Somersel.

The engagement is announced between Paul, elder son of Mr and Mrs A.F. Calver, of Thorpe Bsy, Essex, and Melanie, daugh-ter of Mr and Mrs D.W. Pryor, of Farley Green, Surrey.

Mr J.H.G. Ellis and Miss F.J. Riley The engagement is announ between John, younger son of the late Mr James Ellis and of Mrs Stella Ellis, of Graymarsh, Pulborough, West Sussex, and Fiona, daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Riley, of Worplesdon,

Mr LT.S. Garrett and Miss E.L. Cowling

The engagement is announced between lan, younger son of Mr and Mrs Keith Garrett, of Baughurst, Hampshire, and Emma, daughter of Mrs Jane Cowling, of Titchfield, Hampshire, and the late Captain David Cowling, RN.

Mr P.R.D. Holland

and Miss V.S. Mouti The engagement is announced between Philemon, son of the late Mr R.W.D. Holland, and of Mrs M.H. Freeman, of Rimpton, Somerset, and Valeric, daughter of Mr and Mrs S.J. Monti, of Philadelphia, U.S.A.

Mr G.O. Hughes

and Miss C.A. John The engagement is announced between Geraint Owen, elder son of Mr and Mrs Meurig Hughes, of Treorchy, Rhondda and Catherine Ann, daughter of Mr and Mrs Brinley John, of Ynyshir, Rhondda.

and Miss M.J. Earight
The marriage took place on
Saturday, February 11, 1950, at
the Church of Christ the King,
Bromborough, of Dr Denis
Cashman, elder son of Lt Col
and Mrs J.D. Cashman, and
Miss Joan Enright, younger
daughter of Mr and Mrs V.L.
Evright

the BBC Third Programme in 1956

Encouraged at the BBC's Radio Drama Department by Donald McWhinnie, Michael Bakewell and Barbara Bray, and by the literary agent Margaret Ramsey, Adrian was part of that upsurge of new dramatic writing to which radio initially gave a home in the mid 1950s. Its best reinembered exponents are Harold Pinter, Alun Owen, John Mortimer and Samuel Beckett.

Many of his television plays such as Ella, Evelyn, The Gardeners of My Youth and Buffet originated as radio plays, though two of them trafficked back the other way. Foxtrot and Helen and Henry and Edward, performed on radio by Cecil Parker, Alfred Marks and Irene Worth Because of the static nature of his work, its concentration on minute details and the nuances of humdrum speech, the merest tilt of perspective in



was the medium which most favoured his dramatic writing. His mastery of it was acknowledged internationally by his receiving the Prix Italia in 1970 for Evetyn, starring Ian Richardson and Pauline Collins, and the Prix Futura in 1979 for The Clerks, which he wrote for two of his favourite actors, Freddie Jones and the late Hugh Burden. In Britain

Outpatient (1985). Adrian's work is marked by a nostalgic sadness for things past, a departing world in Adrian was in fact Welsh and which the common decencies surnamed Griffiths. He was

he received Giles Cooper Awards for Watching the Plays Together (1982) and

between people are marred by born in London on February the unfeeling intrusion of the 28, 1928, son of a talented outside world of amorphous miner who won a painting Authority. He was a keen scholarship to London. For observer of the everyday ritnals in the lives of ordinary, usually seedy, middle-class professional people, in longstanding marriages, at work in hospitals or offices, at play flying kites, dancing or drink-

OBITUARIES

For him pubs were a place to which to escape, retreats which observed their own pattern and pecking order, where strangers could meet and befriend without demand. He was at home in pubs and worked out most of his plots and characterizations in them over a slowly drunk pint of beer. Although a welcome member of the party at the bar he was also detached from it.

ing in bars.

Adrian saw an innate sad-ness at the centre of things, but his manner was always that of comedy. He had a profound sense of the ridiculous, not only about the way people spoke in a non sequitur fashion but also about what they

Despite an apparent quint-essential Englishness, Rhys

someone so seemingly English it is surprising that he was so popular as a radio dramatist on the continent, especially in Germany and Scandinavia from which countries he earned a better living than from his own - the story of

But his plays were nearly all small and finely honed. They seldom extended beyond the duration of one hour, which is probably one of the reasons why he was never taken up by the theatre with its commercial demand for the full-length

several contemporary fellow

His weapon against all that he did not like was laughter. Those who heard his voice in his plays will remember that. Those who knew him in life will remember it too - 2 prolonged indrawn chuckle which mingled with a hesitant tobacco cough. He made his audiences laugh too - and

He leaves a wife, painter Mavis Trail, and two sons.

ELSE MAYER-LISMANN

Authority on the singing and performing of opera conscious communication." and warm colleagues.

Else Mayer-Lismann, the wellknown lecturer on opera and teacher of opera interpretation, died on February 6 in London at the age of 75. Mayer-Lismann was one of the most familiar figures on the London musical scene in the post-war era:

She was an acknowledged authority on performing and singing in opera, and was also a connoisseur of recitals and concerts. A close friend of Sir Neville Cardus in the latter part of his life, she frequently accompanied him to concerts and was ready with authori-tative advice. Cardus wrote of one of her talks in 1970: "Else Mayer-Lismann evoked the presence of Mozart in a talk not a lecture - informed by imagination, devotion and understanding, with unself-

In recent years she became sceptical of developments in the operatic life of the capital. particularly as regards the modern trends in production.

Else Mittia Mayer-Lismann was born in Frankfurt on April 17, 1914, and studied at the Musik Hochschule there. In 1938, she emigrated to Britain with her parents. Her mother, Mittia Mayer-Lismann, was a lecturer at the Salzburg Festival in the 1930s, where she met the opera-going sisters Ida and Louise Cook. In her book, We Followed

Our Stars, Ida Cook described how she befriended the Mayer-Lismanns, and helped them to escape from Nazi also remained good friends shop, where she taught several

Following in her mother's footsteps, Else Mayer-Lismann began a series of lectures in the 1950s, illustrating and explaining the operas to be given at Glyndebourne, a practice she continued with success for some 30 years, both in London and at the Edinburgh Festival. Her style, while tailored to the plain

man, was never patronising.

She conveyed her enthusiasm

for opera through her close

knowledge of the librettos and

the scores. From 1963, she taught at the Royal College of Music and on occasion lectured extramurally at London University. She later widened Germany. Else never forget the horizons of her work in the the sisters' kindness, and they Mayer-Lismann Opera Work-

generations of young singers the rudiments of operatic performance. The workshop frequently gave scenes from operas at the Purcell Room and elsewhere, which showed the calibre of Mayer-Lismann's work.

Else Mayer-Lismann was at once a strict and friendly teacher to all those pupils with whom she came in contact. She was intolerant of sloppiness and inattention, but rewarded the industrious and intelligent with the benefits of her own extensive knowledge and wisdom in her chosen field of opera.

At home she was a splendid hostess, an excellent cook and busy conversationalist.

She was unmarried

JEAN CHARLES

Fifty years an agent for the top comedians

Jean Charles, who died at her Vaughan and Vince Hill. hand to nightchubs and caba- clients, not least because she home in Folkestone on February 4, was one of Britain's most respected variety agents, She never revealed her age and once rebuked a reporter who questioned her about this with the words: "I'm a lady — and tions as the Grade brothers you don't find many of those (I estic and I est) Reeves and about in show business". But she was reckoned to be in her late 70s.

During a career that spanned nearly 50 years she represented and booked some of the country's top comedi-ans, including Tommy Trinder, Harry Worth, Douglas Byng, Larry Grayson, Mrs Shufflewick (Rex Jameson) together with well-known

profession dominated by men. Lamport and the Ross and Wade agency - all of whom were booking number one

theatres. A tall slim figure, she was once described by a rival fellow agent as looking "rather like a respectable eccentric maiden aunt - but with a very good character." With the decline of variety

in the late 1950s and early singers such as Frankie 1960s Jean Charles turned her

Starting during the Second ret, particularly in her home travelled the length and World War, she was a rare county of Kent, sometimes breadth of the country to female theatrical agent in a booking as many as 60 acts a watch one of "her" acts. In the week. At the same time she case of some of them, it was She was in regular com- was also adviser to Dick rumonred, she spent more nally being curtly expelled petition with such combina- Chipperfield who ran money on rail and bus fares to from Lagos Airport by the

Chipperfield's Circus. In 1960 she formed ness relationship with Aubrey Phillips, the variety impresario, booking acts for his pantomimes and summer shows in the north of England and Wales. The partnership began with Dick Whittington at the Darlington Civic Theatre in 1960 and ended, due to ill-health, in 1989 with Robinson Crusoe at the Theatre

Royal, St Helens. She won the affection of her

visit a theatre than she acy received in sions from the artists who had engaged her.

She was a respected committee member of the Entertainment Agents' Association and in 1988 was awarded an honorary certificate of merit for her 25 years of service to the organization.

She is survived by her husband, Leonard, and two SOTIS.

NICHOLAS ASHFORD Reporting the Washington and African scenes Nicholas Ashford, a former

Chief Washington Correspondent of The Times and later Foreign Editor of The Independent, died on Febreary 10 at the age of 47. He had been suffering from cancer for several months.

Ashford was during 10 years a foreign correspondent of The Times until 1985. As Chief Correspondent in Washington from 1981 until that year he reported Ronald Reagan's first term and notably charted the American President's change from perceiving the Soviet Union as the "evil empire" to embracing President Gorbachov at Vienna.

He was Correspondent for Southern Africa from 1975 to 1981, reporting on the final moves towards independence of the Portuguese colonies on South Africa's borders and, later, of Zimbabwe.

Nicholas Ashford was born in St Albans on March 12, 1942. Educated at Haileybury and Sandhurst, he opted for journalism in 1963.

After a short stint learning Middle East News Agency in 1966, doing diplomatic and parliamentary reporting from London. The next year he moved to the Financial Times but in 1969 he joined The Times, which was then still expanding its coverage in the wake of its acquisition by Roy Thomson. He spent three years as a reporter for the PHS Diary (the newspaper then being still located at its original site in Printing House Square, Blackfriars).

Ashford was eager to work abroad, however, and became an assistant to the Foreign News Editor in December 1972, working in the news room. He formed part of the nucleus of the "new generation" of foreign correspondents of the early 1970s. He took up his first post

Correspondent in July 1975, election campaign of 1984 based in Johannesburg, came to life in his writing. based in Johannesburg. Within days he experienced erant journalist in Africa. General Yakubu Gowon, the Nigerian leader and in Amin's Organization of African Unity, was deposed back in Lagos. Ashford, who was also in Kampala for the summit, criss-crossed the continent, wrestling with the chaotic communications and arguing with recalcitrant border guards in his attempts to enter the tightly-shut Nigeria, fi-

There could i been a more suitable personality for this continent. Calm and assiduous, he bore such trials stoically, producing well-informed and carefullyresearched reports on the multitude of complex problems of his vast area.

The experience he had gained, while on the news desk, from spells in Lisbon reporting on Portugal's April 1974 Revolution and its tur-



bulent aftermath were of great value in his reporting from Angola at the time of independence and the ensuing civil war, as well as in Mozambique during the post-independence crises in that country.

As South Africa reacted, sometimes violently, to the encroachment of independent Africa to its very borders and to the steady erosion of Mr Ian Smith's control in Salisbury, the basics, Ashford joined the Ashford was constantly on the move, despite, in the early days, being dogged by illness. He travelled widely in Africa south of the Sahara, visiting during his posting almost all of the nations in the area.

In 1981 Ashford was appointed Chief Washington correspondent, generally accepted as the prize foreign

He adapted well to the change, covering the Reagan years with insight. He threw light on the close personal relations between the President and Mrs Thatcher and gave readers invaluable material with which to analyse Reaganomics Thatcherism.

His reports from Washngton during the Falklands War were required reading abroad as Southern Africa and even the predictable re-

Ashford returned to the difficulties and frustra-tions that confront the itin-pondent the following summer. In that role he was able to report from Vienna the first Reagan-Gorbachov summit Uganda for the summit of the in November 1985, and derived great satisfaction from completing the reporting of Reagan's "revolution" on relations with the Soviet

He joined The Independent in 1986 as Deputy Foreign Editor. He was promoted to Foreign Editor in October 1989, just a few days after learning that he was gravely

thoughtful journalist who took his trade seriously. He was a helpful colleague and a cheerful and warm personality. He was also a gentle man and there was often an element of hesitancy, almost shyness, about him.

He was married twice. He is survived by Dominique, his daughter by his first wife, Jeanine, and by his wife Giuliana.

Philip Goodrich

Evangelize, but with reticence

A church which has a sense of mission

will marshal its resources and renew its

fellowship. The New Testament implies

that the enabling Spirit is only available

to the church which goes out, takes risks, proclaims its new-found insights and

does acts of service in the name of Jesus

the Lord. Only such a church will pay its

way or gain its ordinands. These things

will be by-products in a church which

presents Christ because He is supremely

Evangelism can never be a way of

filling pews to make safe the kind of

worthy of presentation.

must evangelize. Many have sincere or who have forgotten it. doubts about how. Some evangelism can be disastrously counter-productive. Ordinary people shrink from telling enthusiasts that they have heard it all before Mrs J.H. Lobley, of Thames Ditton, Surrey, and Fiona, elder daughter of Lt Col and Mrs K.G. and that it does not ring bells now any more than it did last time. Enthusiasts can be obtuse and work on the principle of "Say it again, only louder". They know they are up against apathy. So they

chip away! The need to evangelize is real. Roman Catholic bishop recently took his Anglican counterparts to task about the small numbers seeking Christian instruction or Christian marriage or knowing even the basic shreds of Christian faith. A leading broadcaster wrote in similar vein. The implication was that bishops have a false view of things because congregations are large when they go to confirm or preach or to put in a new parish priest. As for Europe, one French secular, even agnostic friends, expressing

• A church which has a sense of mission will marshal its resources and renew its fellowship.

archdiocese has had next to no ordinands over the last ten years. Of course it is not all negative. A third of those confirmed are adults. Some ordinands are high quality. They will tell you how they receive letters from pleasure that people of body parts and nassions like themselves are going into the priesthood. Such people want the Church to do its stuff and its priesthood to shine. The people in Church on Sunday out-number those on the football terraces on Saturday. The Church's leaders are frequently headline news. They are expected to be in the forum even if sometimes they get bruised. Adult Christian education is a growth

But evangelism. Yes. Each of the four

Gospels ends with a commissioning to

go out. Every continent of the globe has

its Christian presence. This did not

happen by chance. People actually went

out to report news about a person and

that person was Jesus Christ. It is about

what God has done, is doing and will do

through Jesus Christ. Evangelism is a

telling of this to those who have not

industry. So you could go on.

Church we like for our own comfort. To gain new members is almost always to be disturbed, if eventually to be renewed. As Christians go out and mingle with the people and their message draws new pilgrims into the cavalcade, they must be prepared for new forms of the Church whether it be Taize style gatherings of the

young, house churches or the like. It is said that people today are puzzled, dreamy, not sure whether they believe. wishing that they did. In such a world it is no use speaking in theological terms which are precious to the believer but opaque to others, distancing people rather than attracting them.

Furthermore, in England nearly two thousand years of church history have passed. The story is both inspiring and salutary. There is glory in art and architecture and institutions of learning and compassion, not to mention the lives of the saints. Yet there are stories of treachery, intolerance and obscurantism in the name of Christ. Withal, power has sometimes corrupted the institutional Church.

The twentieth century People of God must learn from their past and repent. The medium can block the message. A certain reticence is in order, a certain readiness to listen. It may be that we find ourselves in an Alice through the Looking Glass world where we actually make progress by seeming to walk in the opposite direction. Aggressive evan-gelism can be a turn-off. In the manner of the incarnation, Christian people may only make converts by a total identification with communities and a humble participation in their life. Then they will be asked to give an account for the hope that is in them and they must be able to give it. An articulate laity will be convincing and engaging.

which is profound in its importance. It is that God is at work in the world long before we ever come to it. The Christian mission does not inaugurate the action of the Spirit of God. Rather it interprets. exalts, purifies, stimulates, even completes, that which is congruous with itself. It has the power to hold the allegiance of the human conscience in every variety of circumstance and culture, including the popular culture of today, though that is where we are all learners. Let it be said that Christianity cannot allow itself to be isolated from the march of human history for that also is inspired. The spirit of man is the candle of the Lord, be the flame never so fitful. Some of the great philosophers and teachers of the world have spoken of

affirm. St Paul claims that his preaching contains nothing contrived. Rather he is • It is no use speaking in precious theological terms, distancing people rather than attracting them. 9

"recalling" the people to truths which

they inwardly know, "reminding" them of those things which they have but to

simply appealing to the common con-science of his fellow men in the sight of God. There is in them a capacity to recognize truth without any necessity for manipulation.

Frequently we are asked for a strong lead by the Church and its leaders. Certainly, we should tell our story, preferably in new-minted words. Yet the loud voice is not necessarily the one best heard. It was Lao Tzu, the sixth century Chinese philosopher who said, "A leader is best when people barely know that he exists. Not so good when people obey and acclaim him. Much worse when they despise him. Fail to honour people and they fail to honour you. Of a good leader, who talks little, when his work is done. his aim fulfilled, they will all say, 'We did

this ourselves'." If the aim of evangelism is to enable people and communities to find "life and life in all its fullness" then perhaps evangelists of the next decade should at least consider the alternative style suggested by Lao Tzu.

The author is Bishop of Worcester. | will be retiring in August 1990. |

مكذا من الأصل

Nature notes

Twites move down to the coast from the bleak uplands in winter: they are like linnets with yellow beaks. They are common in the Outer Hebrides, but also come as far south as the Essex marshes. They search for seeds washed up among the seaweed, or on salt marsh plants like glass-

wort and sea aster. Stonechats are commonly found on moorland along the coast: they pair in the autumn and hold large winter territories for feeding, but from February start moving into smaller breeding territories. The cock birds, which have a black head, a white neck and a red breast, are growing brighter every day as the brown tips to their feathers

wear away. On aspens, which are the hardiest and most widespread of the British poplar trees, in the brickwork. hairy crimson catkins are



breaking out of the buds. In woods and along damp ditches, dog's mercury is coming up in thick carpets with its toothed, greenish-yellow

flowers. One of the first moths to emerge, the early moth, sits on twigs in the hawthorn hedges: it is a yellowy-brown moth, with a dark spot and a dark line on its front wings. A few spiders are also active in holes

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Memorial services

Dr W.E. van Heyningen A memorial service for Dr William van Heyningen was held on Saturday at the University Church of St Mary the Virgin, Oxford. Dr J. Barton, Chaplain of St Cross College, officiated. Mr P.H. Phnye read the lesson and Dr Singer he lesson and Dr Simon van Heyningen, son, read from Louis Pasteur by Dr Rene J. Dubos. Mr F.W. Hoderoft gave an address.

Mr R.G. Ikin A service of thanksgiving for the life of Mr Rutherford Graham (Ford) Ikin was held on Saturday in the Chapel of Trent College. The Rev Philip David officiated. Mr John Shelton, President of the OT Society, read the lesson and Lord Blake gave an address. The Duke of Devonshire, president of the college, the Headmaster and the chairman of the governors were

Brighton College The Council of Brighton College are pleased to announce the appointment of Captain T.J. Meadows, CBE, FiMechE, Royal Navy, lately Captain, The Royal Naval Marine Engineering School, to the post of Bursar of Brighton College in succes-sion to Mr P.E.D. Coates who

among those present

Latest wills

Mr Bernard Ernest Bradmack, of Sutton Coldfield, West Midleft estate £1,283,652 net. He left his estate mostly to his wife or issue. Mrs Winifred Little, of East Bridgford, Nottingham-shire, left estate valued at £373.937 net. She left personal legacies totalling £30,000, and the residue to charity. Mr Charles Glyn Hardwicke,

of Cirencester, Gloucestershire, lawyer and a member of the Crime Writers' Association, left estate valued at £78,888 net. Lady Margaret Joan Whishaw. of Up Nately, Basinestoke, Hampshire, left estate valued at

£812,065 net. Professor Michael Barton Akehurst, of Keele, Staffordshire, an authority on international law, left estate valued

residue to Oxfarm. Mr Allen Clifford Talbott, of Whitiey Bay, Tyne and Wear, left estate valued at £1,191,535

at £287,149 net. He left £50,000

to the National Trust, and the

Mr Justice Fennell The Queen has approved the conferment of a knighthood on conferment of a knighthood on Mr Justice Fennell on his appointment as a Justice of the High Court.

PUBLIC NOTICES

On Mirch 1st 1990, Glamed Wil-mans Intends to perform Adapter By John Thomas 11225-19130 for here and orchestre. If help person believes they have a convertable Chairs, pages convertors by interphalance Cl. 366 5499.

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GASIMANE PROPERTY 1. On Saturday, February 1. On 1960. at the of Church of Christ the King, Bromborough, of Dr. Denis Cashman, elder son of 1. Col. and Mrs. JD Cashman, and Miss Joan Enright, Youngar daughter of Mr and Mrs. VI. Euright. They are blessed with four children - David, Hisry, Michael, and Ceciliatines children-in-law - Rob, Charlotte, and Kevin; and six grandshidren.

Col. issue Jone Enright, yourgar designer of Mr and Mrs
VL Erright. They are blessed
with four children - David,
Hilary, Mitchest, and Cecilia:
three children-in-law - Rob.
Charitotta, and Kevin: and six
grandchildren.

GOLDEN

ANNIVERSARIES

MORHMA IMDREA - On
February 12th 1940 at
Catton Parish Church.
Sristol. Lieutenant Peter
Morries.

DEATHS

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ABRIMAN On February Sth.
suddenby and pescerully at
home. David most dearly
loved Hubband of Merapart
(Peggy), Funeral service on
Friday February 16th at 20n
at St. Marysarus Church. St.
Margoret-Al-Chilfe, near Dover, Family (fowers only.)
Donations in lieu of flowers
to Church fund of the above
Church fund of the a

Newfoundiand, in her return year, Moira Gordon, beloved wife at High Croft Church, wife of Devick Bowring and mother of David. Paula, Vivian and Norman.

2015-000 on February Sthusch Common C

1990, peaceruly, water, aged 101, wife of the late Dr Tom Briscow of Chippenham, Service at Bath Crematorium on Friday Feb-ruary 16th at 2.20 pm cremental of Privacy Percent of the Act of t be sent to the private chap of G H Dovener and Son. North Lane, Leeds 6.

FEB 12

is injurious. This last is contrary not

ON THIS DAY

peacerumy. John. Beloved husband of Barbara. Anther of Peter. Simon and Carrie. Will be saidy missed by all who knew him. Family flowers only, donadican to Hammersmith. Hospital Cancer Research Fund. Eng. to Barnes & Sons Funeral Directors: 01-743 4312.

Directors: 01-743 4312.

RODRIGUEZ-ABAMARAZ On February 9th peacefully in University College Housing after a short illness, Rodolfo, Rodriguez, M.D. M.R.C.P., F.R.C.Fayerh, D.P.M., of Mottingham, London, Father of Martin, much loved Grandfather of Austin and Louisa, Funeral at Levisham crematorium, Friday 23rd February at 2.50 pm. Family flowers only, donations it desired to The Royal College of Psychiatrists.

William Ralph Inge (1860-1954) was

a theologian and philosopher of distinction. He became popular with his weekly articles in the Evening Standard; often these were devoted to attacking the complacency and optimism of the era — an attitude which earned him the sobriquet of the "gloomy dean".

SEX TEMPTA-TIONS OF YOUTH DR. INGE ON DANGERS OF LAXITY

The Dean of St. Paul's, continuing his addresses to young people at St. Paul's Cathedral last night, spoke on "Life's Pilgrimage"... Referring to the physical tempta-tions of boys and young men, Dr.

Inge said some young people were hardly troubled by those temptations. He had known perfectly normal men who were hardly conscious of their sex till they felt honestly in love. Others found it a perfect torment. For that reason, they must be very chary about judging their

"If any of you," said Dr. Inge,
"have failed to master these temptations and want help or advice, you
need not be at all afraid that any experienced clargyman or doctor whom you may take into your confidence will be shocked, whatever you may have to confess. We have seen far too much of the seamy side of human nature to be surprised at anything.
There is now a widespread feeling

that sex-purity held a larger place in the morality of the last century than it does in Our Lord's teaching. Our Lord undoubtedly thought that other faults such as hypocrisy, hard-heartedness, and calculating worldliness are more fatal to the spiritual life than what we may call the disreputable sins.

"Now that the old taboos against the discussion of such subjects have seen removed, we hear much of the mental and physical distress which, they tell us, is sometimes caused by the effort to live continently, and some of the psycho-analysts would have us believe that all "repression"

SMITTIE - On 8th February 1990 Nancy Phylis aged 79, wife of the late Commodore N.W. Smith C.B.E. Mother of Timothy and David. Peacefully at Heather Wood Hosowial Ascot. Funeral service at St. Marry's Church. Beaconsfield on Friday 16th February at 2.15pm. Flowers 10 H.C. Crimstead Late Shepherids Lane Beaconsfield on Friday 18th peacefully in hospital. Substitute of Hospital Lane Beaconsfield in Hospital. George Rugs. late of Barclays Bank. devoted husband of Ivy and brother of Joan. Service at Guidford Cremutorium on Wednesday February 14th at 4.30 pm. Family flowers only. but donations to the MacMillan Lint of King Edward VII Hospital. Midhurst, West Susser. TATMAM - Irone Windfred on 7th February 1990 aged 85. A read accident did not suffer. A read accident did not suffer. Dearly loved tulor and snally Principal of CMS Training College Foodury Chislehurst. Funeral at 8t. Helen's Parish Church. Ashby De La Zouch. On Thursday 15th February at 1.30 pm. Family flowers only. Goalions please to St. Julian's Community. Coolham. Susser. RH13 8QL. WATSON - On February 8th 1990. peacefully. Eric Watson AB.S.M.T.T.D. sped 63 years, of Willow Drive. Welleebourne. Dear friend of Margaret Jackson. Funeral Service at St Peter's Church. Welleebourne. Dear friend of Margaret Jackson. Funeral Service at St Peter's Church. Welleebourne. Dear friend of Margaret Jackson. Funeral Service at St Peter's Church. Welleebourne. Dear friend of Margaret Jackson. Funeral Service at St Peter's Church. Welleebourne. Dear friend of Margaret Jackson. Funeral Service at St Peter's Church. Leaningfon Spa.

WILLENDERON ON 10th February. Jobs at 11.30 pm. Funeral private, no flower please but donations to The Margaret Leaningfon Spa.

WILLENDERON ON 10th February. Decembrity at homes in Shandon. Valerie. Joving mother of Jacons & Elizabeth. Letowed wife of Bob. Funeral grivate, no flower plane but donations to The Margaret Leaningfon Spa.

MEMORIAL SERVICES WAYNE - A Memortal Service for Peter Wayne will be held at St Pant's, Covent Garden, at 12 noon on March 13th 1990. All Piends and colleagues are Invited.

IN MEMORIAM -

CORRIE - David Mo Lumeden: February 12th 1986; a host of golden daffodils. MODITON - On February 120 1983, Peter Harold, darling husband of Birdle, loved and remembered everyday.

PRIOR - Harry, born Februar 12th 1890. Remember today and always with pride, gratitude and love. Peter.

Birth and Death notices may be accepted over the

telephone. For publication the telephone by 4pm Friday.

following day please 5.00 pm Mon-Thurs, 9.30am-1.00pm Sat for Monday's paper.

Place. London WIN SDG.

GEMANNIET On Peirnsry Sth.
1990. suddenly in hospital.
Noelle Mildred née Shelford.
Much loved Saster of Kelfin
and Aust of Garry, Greene
and Flavia. The end of an
era. Family Grenation at
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of the University of Virighta-on
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only to Christianity, but to all the teaching of great moralists. Our nature is harmonious to start with.

We all have a lower self which must be kept under stern control; St. Paul

"The good man, the self-respecting

man, is one whose passions have been taught to come to heel. To say that no repression is needed is nonsense. The

man who exercises no self-control is at the mercy of a turbulent mob of

passions and impulses which will give him no peace and will entirely destroy his unefulness. The popular

morality of 'Go as you please' is most dangerous. The old Puritanism, nar-

row as it was, was far better, because,

at any rate, it kept the character from

going to pieces in a round of frivolous and often sinful self-indulgence ...

obligation to keep your bodies in sanctification and honour, I am afraid we have nothing more to say

except the appeal of gentlemanly feeling — to respect the personal rights and dignity of others, es-pecially of women ...

"Popular novels represent sex as the supreme fact in life. It is nothing

of the kind. In any sane life its part is a small one, and I will add that the free and natural comradeship between the sexus which now prevails.

makes it smaller still. Love, as Christianity knows it, is not a thrill of rapturous desire; it is a thing

which grows through mutual companionship, shared interests, and

common sacrifices into a union of

Continuing, Dr. Inge said the

danger of middle age was just the danger of "settling down". The sins of middle age were the sins of the mind – the desire for money, for power, and above all for security. A bind of fatty decorporation of the

kind of fatty degeneration of the conscience often set in about 50. We

were less inclined to fight about anything, least of all against our faults. Middle-aged men were often

happier than the young, but it did not follow that they ought to be. The child-like heart and the adult brain —

they are not very easy to combine, but they made a beautiful character

when they were found together.

Perhaps family affection and es-

pecially love of our own children was

what kept the character fresh more

than anything else.

personalities'."

"If you do not feel any sort of

even speaks of crucifizion.

1932

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How plants adapt to the wind

With a little help from serendipity, scientists at Stanford University in California may have sumbled upon a key part of the biochemical mechanism by which plants adapt to the circumstances in which they live.

Unlike animals, plants cannot run away when the wind blows or the rain pours. But they do have a remarkable abilty to alter their development — a tree that grows tall, straight and slender in a sheltered apot may come up tough

tell, straight and siender in a sheltered spot may come up tough and stocky with a short, gnarled trunk on a windswept hilkside.

Until now, scientists have had title idea of how plants can sense the environment around them to make changes in their growth. This week, the first clues emerge with the discovery, reported in the journal Cell, of four plant genes that are switched on when a plant is exposed to wind, rain or even a is exposed to wind, rain or even a gentle touch.

The four "touch-induced"

Janet Brasm and Ronald Davis, the two Stanford scientists who wrote the Cell report, say their discovery "wasn't exactly planned". Brasm had begun her work with Arabidopsis, a plant in the mustard family that is often used in laboratory research, by studying genes that were turned on when she sprayed the plants with growth hormones. But then on when she sprayed the plants with growth hormones. But then she noticed that the same genes were also switched on when she sprayed the plants with water.

Braam then began a long series of controlled studies to try to understand what the plant genes were responding to. She tried all kinds of stimuli — a fine spray of "min" (3-4 squirts of water delivered from a mister), standing the plant in water, increasing the humidity of the surrounding air, darkness, artificial wind moving the plant, a gentle touch to the leaves, small scisor cuts in the leaves, and even music (one minute of the American rock band Talking Heads at 60 deci-

genes produce varieties of a substance called calmodulin, band Talking Heads at 60 decibeis). The music had no effect; nor known from other research to be an important chemical "mes-senger" affecting many processes within growing cells. did simply irrigating the plants or moving them. But the genes reacted every time the plant was touched, whether directly or by the wind or artificial rain. A one-inate bless of catificial mind me wind or artificial rain. A one-minute blast of artificial wind only made the plant's leaves flutter and its stem sway. But within ten minutes the "touch-induced" genes responded with induced" genes responded with up to 100-fold increased activity. Braam now has one small bit of

Braam now has one small bit of a complicated puzzle in her hands and much to do. Having discovered that at least four genes are turned on when a plant is stimulated by touch, she will try now to work out how touch triggers the increased gene activity, and how the extra calmodulin produced by the increased sene activity the increased gene activity changes the cell and the way the plant grows. There is already an important clue — calmodulin is known to interact closely with calcium ions, and there is evidence that calcium ions may be released when a plant is touched and that they affect the function ing of many enzymes important to growth and development.

Alun Anderson C Nature-The Times News Service, 1999

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THE ARTS

A lesson and a warning

TELEVISION Sheridan Morley

Anyone holding a watching-and-waiting brief over Houg Kong in the 1990s may have been more than a little alarmed by last night's instalment of The Midas Touch, Anthony Sampson's scholarly BBC 2 anatomy of money and power. Drawing on some rare and remarkable archive footage, he focused on Shanghai at the end of the 1940s. A city of rampant corruption, almost a paredy of the whole capitalist system, was suddenly faced with the puritanical invasion of a very different group of non-profiteering Chinese who had plans for something other than yet another expansion of the

Sampson's central thesis was the contrast between the Chinese abroad, hugely effective in all forms of commercial enterprise, and the Chinese at home appar-ently incapable of any such thing. But it was the interview with David Middleditch, late of the Jardines Trading Company, which must have struck a certain chill for Hong Kong viewers.

Recalling the days of his first arrival in Shanghai in 1949, when in order to collect the petty cash his office would send him round with what he described as "three s" in a five-ton truck to pick up 50 million golden yuan, worth peanuts, Middleditch drew a rivetpeanuts, Middleduten arew a river-ing picture of capitalism in chaos and had the grace not to point to any moral lessons for the decade ahead. Nevertheless, they all eemed to be there.

Meanwhile, over on ITV, Tony Knox's South Bank Show film about the life and work of Hans Werner Henze was a model of how music documentaries can best be made to link a score of scores to a 60-year biography. Henze began composing at the age of 12 in 1938 and was conscripted as a Hitler Youth five years later. Since that appalling time, his music has been characterized by an immediate awareness of the world around him, so that whether writing operas about Nazi Germany or post-revolutionary Caba, he seems more than most contemporaries to be tuned in to the headlines of his

True, he left his native Germany in 1953 for a more tranquil life in Tuscany, feeling that he was abanloning "the scene of a disaster" for a revolutionary nation with a classical culture, the combination

that seems to suit him best. Determined to follow no fashion. Ischia for a while with such other cultural exiles as Auden, Ashton and Walton, but it is in Tuscany that he has founded his own music festival and there that he continues to make a life.

By what must have seemed the riskily flashy device of projecting newsreel footage over his impassive face, Knox managed to suggest Henze's restless, radical political awareness and his instant identification with the blacks who burned Washington in the 1960s while also indicating the sheer sensualism of those musical commentaries

Michel Tremblay,

Canadian playwright

and novelist, who is

in London as his

latest play opens.

talks to Harry Eyres

LVA disgraceful prejudice, of

course - that Canada is a boring

place. Not his part of Canada,

anyway. "Montreal has the same

sort of buzz and energy that New

York has, on a smaller scale, And

there is a terrific amount of culture

going on - more new plays were put on in Montreal than in Paris

The reference to Paris is telling. Until the late 1960s, according to

this 47-year-old francophone play-

wright and novelist, the five

million French-speaking Qué-

becois looked to Paris as the

source of all art. "Everything

changed in 1968. Up to that point

culture was in the hands of a

privileged elite, who had been to

expensive schools and univer-

sities. They did not believe in a

native French Canadian culture.

Then suddenly a new group of

writers emerged, many of them

from the working class like myself,

Tremblay was born in a poor

part of Montreal, the son of a

skilled pressman in a printing

works. He won a scholarship at 13

to one of Quebec's best schools,

but after a few months decided to

leave. "I saw that if I stayed on at

that school and then went to

university, I would have to reject

my roots, my background - to

forget where I came from. After

that I became a sort of auto-didact.

I chose my culture, a culture that

corresponded to my needs. I

wanted to write, but I was quite

Tremblay followed his father

and became a linotypist. In 1964

he won a prize for a television

sure I wouldn't succeed.'

and the old elite just dried up."

iast vear.

ichel Tremblav has no

truck with the notion - a

How green was Greenmantle?

viable but slim, of Members of Parliament becoming men of letters: Churchill, Duff Cooper, Harold Nicolson, Roy Jenkins and Michael Foot are its more prominent representatives. For a man of letters to become a Member of Parliament, however, is altogether rarer: Hilaire Belloc and A.P. Herbert come to mind. But only one man this century, John Buchan, has been both a writer of world renown and a serious politician.

Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor General of Canada, Conservative Member of Parliament, creator of Richard Hannay, biographer and scholar, died 50 years ago. The half century, predictably, has not been kind to Buchan. His stories have been out of fashion — as has his romantic political philosophy -for a generation. They are both worth rediscovering.

John Buchan's many novels the most read of which are The Thurty-Nine Steps, Greenmantle and Prester John – lie along that straight line from Conan Doyle and Conrad to Ian Fleming and John Le Carré. That curious British liking for the world of spies and deception, in which an unapologetic upper-class hero represents the fight for civilization against the forces of darkness and brutality, found its clearest expression in John Buchan.

But whilst we can accept the old Etonian Ian Fleming and the mandarin Smiley, Buchan's ho-roes jar. They stand for a world we have been taught to despise, when Britain was at its zenith and dominated, as a force for good and for progress, a sizeable portion of thing, that Empire, for it makes us seem so much smaller creatures today; and we strike back at it with angry epithets - élitist, racist, arrogant, impossible.

And yet, and yet. As assuredly as the clergymen of Jane Austin's parsonages or the waifs of Dickens's London tell us the truth about their surroundings, so do Buchan's heroes tell us about Empire, like it or not. First horrible truth: how educated they were! Richard Hannay, a major in a line regiment, speaks Dutch (from the Boer Wars), perfect German (from school), is a mining engineer with a good knowledge of philosophy.

A fiction? Sandy Arbuthnott, a recurring Buchan hero, is drawn from fact: The Man Who Was Greenmantle is a recent biography of Aubrey Herbert, old Etonian, scholar, linguist and Albanian adventurer.

The Empire did produce these men, and in no small number. What were their hallmarks? A Buchan hero, like a Kipling one, must be able to "lie along" all humanity. Self-confidence and good education lead not to arrogance and prejudice but to its reverse - acceptance and knowledge of this multitudinous world.

A Buchan hero may melt into

the leather of an Edwardian club but days later he has melted into the slums of Glasgow, the Arabian desert, or the enemy lines with far greater relish. And who are Hannay's companions from one adventure to the next? A red-neck Boer, an overweight dyspeptic American and an old Etonian Scot: citizens of the world, not sippers of pink gins. Here is a passage in which Greenmantle is explaining Muslim fundamentalism with rather more understanding than we can manage 50 years later. "The Arabs came out of the big spaces and they have the desire of them in their bones. They settle down and stagnate, and by and by they degenerate into that appalling subtlety which is their ruling passion gone crooked.

Fifty years after the death of John Buchan, Dudley Fishburn urges a reappraisal of the author and politician

"And then comes a new revelation. They want to live face to face with God. They want to prune life of its foolish fringes. It's the humanity of one part of the human race. It isn't ours, it isn't as good as ours, but it's jolly good all the same. It's an honourable

Buchan figure is romantic not just because he can mix, and wishes to mix, with all humanity from the Souk to the High Veld, but because he knows his place in nature. This should make him a contemporary hero too. He has to be part of the ways of nature, respect its power and realize the infinitesimal part that an individual plays in the scheme of God's world and God's time.

Here is a philosophy as fit for a green as for a Conservative. Buchan, pilloried as an Imperialist snob, revered the same philosopher as Mahatma Gandhi - that New England man of nature, Henry Thoreau. It is understandable that the introspective Graham Greene should have claimed Buchan as his greatest influence.

This sense of man's place in nature came from Scotland. A son of the Manse, brought up without privilege under the stern precepts



Lord Tweedsmuir (John Buchan) as the Governor General of Canada

of presbyterianism, in the great outdoor spaces of the lowlands, Buchan was, for 30 years, Scot-land's premier man of letters.

He sat as a Scottish Member of Parliament. His British heroes, both fictional and real, were invariably Scots. Whilst at Westminster, Buchan wrote biographies of his Scottish romantic heroes: Montrose and Sir Walter Scott. They are his best work; Montrose is an act of homage to Scottish history that ranks with the country's best.

Buchan's conservatism was progressive, liberal and reconciling (again the unlikely experience of Empire: he had spent some years in South Africa reconciling the British and the Boer). He was a long-standing prop to Ramsay MacDonald, taking the prime minister for walks in St James's Park, reminiscing about Scotland.

But MacDonald was not a Buchan hero. "He loved plain folk, but they must be his own kind of plain folk with his own background."

Buchan's romantic conservatism was made of much bolder stuff. His heroes loved the world and knew the world and relished its diversity. This is a writer whose time has come again.

Bleak and unsentimental view

STATE AT THE STATE OF Alasdair Cameron

June and the Paycock

Royal Lyceum, Edinburgh

Anyone visiting lan Wooldridge's new production of Juno and the Paycock at the Lyceum hoping for an evening of cosy Irish sentimentality is in for a shock. Wooldridge treats the play as a

Far from creating a vaudevillian double act for the Paycock and Joxer as has become normal, he shows remorselessly the human price which the family of our 'lovable drunk", have to pay; and the pain and suffering which underline Irish politics.

The tone of the production is set by Rachel George's bare grey tenement room adrift in a waste land. When the Boyles hear that a legacy is due and the promise of affluence briefly visits the house, a floral print sofa appears, as uneasy and out of place as the family's own finery.

Routes and roots of an author



"Captain" Jack Boyle (Derek Lord) and Juno Boyle (Eileen Nicholas)

Of course, at the end of the play the colourful furniture is repossessed. The empty, shabby set makes the unremitting catalogue of tragedies which the Boyles must suffer seem real rather than melodramatic.

The production, however, is not without its lighter moments. In Act II the soirée at the Boyles', in celebration of their new wealth,

Frankie Cosgrave as Maisie Madi gan, is a delight. Then the warmth of this scene is memorably chilled by Ida Schuster as Mrs Tancred, keening her threnody for her dead

The acting throughout is strong

even where the characterization seems at first rather monotonous A case in point is Derek Lord as "Captain" Jack Boyle: his later vicious outbursts of physical violence are all the more powerful. Eileen Nicholas, as Juno, is excellent. With a lean and hungry

look she is far removed from the warm Irish earth-mother. But when her son, Johnny (in a

harrowing performance by Kenneth Glennan), is taken off to be shot, her agonized whispering of the rosary in the empty flat and her final collapse into the arms of her daughter, Mary (a powerful performance by Kara Kelly), is unbearable.

Her husband and Joxer, played with a ferrety relish by Denis Quilligan, make their last entrance so drunk they have to crawl. And at this point only the harshest religious bigot would doubt that Juno is right to leave this man to rot and to help bring up her grandchild with the inestimable advantage of two mothers.

While the production may miss some of the richness of the language and some of the accents are variable, it is heartening to see the Lyceum, after a very hit-andmiss season, give Juno and the Paycock, as Joxer would say, a darlin' production.

Short, sweet, subtle

CONCERT Noël Goodwin

Berlin Oboe Quartet Purcell Room

Colin Matthews was so taken with the Berlin Oboe Quartet's perfor-mance of his first work for them a year ago that he offered to write accepted. Its premiere on Friday after the attractively rhapsodinight, in the Park Lane Group's and ballabile first movement, the fruitful concert series, was another second yielded less in the way of Berlin by association rather than origin, since two are English and a third Australian. But all met while studying and performing there

Matthews's Second Oboe Quartet, concentrated into less than 10 minutes, is notable for the harmonic and rhythmic resource of its string writing as a context for Nigel Shore's oboe to establish a distinctive musical personality in concertante subtlety. There is pienty for the ear to savour in the

with the Berlin Philharmonic.

fluently diverse variations of which the end of one is overlapped by the start of the next.

As with the Oboe Quartet by Roger Steptoe, also commission for these players and first performed last year in Berlin, it is music that calls for imagination as well as expertise. Steptoe's twomovement work makes much of individual contrasts of character them another and was eagerly and timbre among the players, but

These works were matched to classic points of reference in this d repertory by Mozart and Britten. The former's Oboe Quartet (K370) was given with elegance of line and agility of figuration, and Britten's amazingly inventive student work, the *Phantasie Quartet*, Op.2, brought florid lyricism and scrupulous judgement of weight and balance in its performance. A cheeky arrangement of familiar Villa-Lobos by the oboist made diverting listening to end with.

1...

第三:

Misguided traveller

RECITAL

Stephen Pettitt

Gerhard Oppitz Wigmore Hall

Broadly, Brahms's piano music can be played effectively in one of two ways. Either you give it with a sense of real effort, with fulsome tone and a wilful momentum, or you relax into it, allowing it to unfold or sometimes, to dazzle

almost by itself.
Gerhard Oppitz, who has just made his debut recording for Deutsche Grammophon, prefers the latter way, at least when the going is at less than its toughest. In this, the second recital of a series of four which he is devoting to the entire solo piano works of Brahms, he enveloped us with some sweetly ripe sounds, never hurrying pieces like the sombre 'Ballade in D minor", Op 10 No 1, or its mellow counterbalance, Op 10 No 4 in B major.

In those works, and in the stormier (and slightly clumsily pedalled) second and lightly flighted third Ballades of the same set, that approach worked well. But the listener does need to feel some sense of impetus, however 👍 intimate the approach, in longer structures. By the time the "Variations on an original Theme", Op 21 No 1, had finished one felt that Oppitz was becoming enmeshed in the enormity of his project.

its companion piece, the equally rarely heard "Variations on a Hungarian song", Op 21 No 2, demanded something quite different, a rustic simplicity and lightness of both spirit and sound even at the music's louder, more. dramatic moments. Here, though, it began to be evident that Oppitz's technique - or perhaps simply his ability to hold the piece as an entirety in his memory -wasbeing overstretched. That view was confirmed in the Schumann. Variations, Op 9, and by his reading of the Piano Sonata No 1. in C, Op 1, whose Lisztian excesses got the better of him.



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And the flowers? Save them for Mother's Day THINK PETITE Petite Liquorelle. From the House of Moet & Chandon.

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play. "I had a very difficult time for a while, not being accepted by

the cultured class and being rejected by my peers." In 1968 Tremblay scored his first big success with Les Belles Soeurs, a rowdy comedy about two working-class sisters-in-law. Its most striking innovation was the use of the Québecois slang known as ioual, a kind of argot which includes English words. He had found his constituency, and it had

found a spokesman. Twenty years on, The Real World?, which the Sobo Poly Theatre performs this week, finds Tremblay in a more questioning, self-doubting mood. The play explores the role of the artist, the relationship between art and life, through the character of Claude, a young would-be writer who has written a play about his family. Both his real family and the dramatized family are on stage throughout, and a dramatic dialogue of considerable subtlety develops between the two. We are at liberty to think both that Claude's play reveals the uncomfortable truth behind the family's bland façade (the travelling salesman father is a womanizer and has tried to abuse his daugh-

Death of a Salesman rewritten by Alan Ayckbourn.
"My plays tend to have complex structures. The only excuse for writing a play at the end of the

ter), and that his play is a piece of

immature, exaggerated self-con-

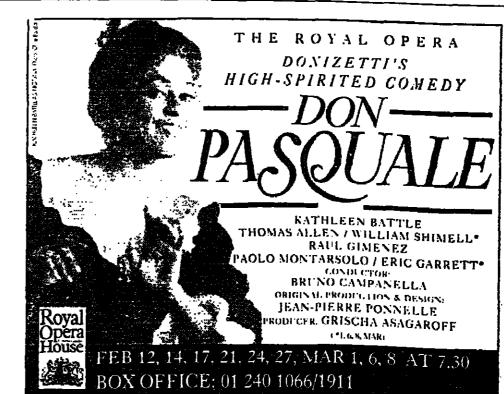
ceit. The effect is somewhat like

20th century is formal innovation. Everything has already been said by the ancient Greeks. Since 1977 Tremblay has pur-

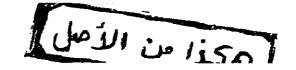
sued parallel careers as playwright and novelist. The novel Making Room was written over the same period as The Real World?, but is stylistically very different. Where the play is concentrated and uses heightened language, the novel, in the slice-of-life tradition, is looser and more easy-going. It concerns a love affair between a 39-year-old teacher, Jean-Marc, and a 24-yearold actor, Mathieu. Both have been involved in the promiscuous gay world of Montreal bars and parks, a world over which, one might imagine, the threat of Aids hangs grimly. In fact it does not figure largely in the novel. "When I wrote the book, Aids was not such a devastating phenomenon. I would not write in exactly the same way now But I do think there is a place for a literature about gay people which is not about everyone dying of Aids. The most important theme in the book is the possibility of two men

bringing up a child." With this simply written, but highly topical and touching tale, Tremblay looks set to reach a wider readership. The voice of the doubly-colonized Québecois is forcing itself on our attention at

last The Real World?, by Michel Tremblay, opens on Wednesday at the Soho Poly Theatre, Riding House



ا مكدا من الأصل إ



£5,000 awaits the winner of our environment award, now in its second year. Michael McCarthy explains its aims, and the rules

MONDAY PAGE

hat can ordinary people do?

THE TIMES

BBC RADIO 4

PM

ENVIRONMENT

AWARD

The £5,000 award for environmental achievement by ordinary people which The Times and BBC Radio 4's PM programme organized jointly last year with such success is launched again today, into a world where its subject seems even more important than it did

12 months ago.

The award was intended to foster popular concern for the environment, as opposed to concern from pressure groups or politicians, in the belief that this was or pointcians, in the benefithat this was the ultimate key to protecting our fragile earth, visibly more battered as each year goes by with its polluted rivers, burning species, vanishing species and attemptions, wanted by industrial gases. Ordinary people's feelings, we said, are the beginnings of the political will to defend it.

Within six months the growing groundswell of public concern for the environment, which the 1989 Times/PM Environment Award registered loud and clear, had pushed the UK Green Party to a 15 per cent share of the vote in the

European elections, and finally established environmental concern right at the top of the political agenda.

It was not only in politics that the power of the concerned individual to help the environment was demonstrated last year. The rise of the green consumer showed that in their buying choices shoppers could exercise enormous influence on the policies of large com-

There has been marketing hype associated with green consumerism, but it remains true that firms respond to consumer pressure far more quickly than to anything else: aerosols containing chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs), the chemicals which damage the protective layer of ozone around the earth, for example, have been largely phased out in the United Kingdom not because of any government regulation, but because ordinary people did not want to buy them. It is in a reinforced belief in its aim, then, that the 1990 Times/PM Environ-

individual, group or community which has made the most significant or praiseworthy contribution improving its environment, or the environment in gen-

eral, in the past year. We were amazed in 1989 by just how much people are doing, and if there was unhappy aspect to the award it was that so many superb

entries out of the 351 from all over Britain that went forward for judging did not make the shortlist, although there was universal agreement that Roger Brunt, the coal miner who planted a defiant wildflower meadow in an area of intensive farming, was a worthy winner. Below we show what the award has meant to him.

This year once again we have in mind firstly practical, physical schemes. These guarding or restoring threatened or dam-

aged countryside, woods, meadows, watercourses, even mountains; for the preservation of the habitats of wild creatures or for helping individual species; for the reduction of pollution; for mana-

ging or recycling waste; or for the saving of energy. We will happily consider educational initiatives: last year's runner-up was a remarkable school, the Coombes County Infants School in Arborfield, Berkshire, and its headmistress, Susan Humphries. We will also consider campaigns, although we would expect to see their impact in a definable area.

We invite written nominations of not more than 250 words, typewritten if Environment Award, PO Box 486. I Pennington Street, London EI 9XN, to arrive by last post on Friday March 9, 1990. We stongly suggest you post as early as possible: a large number of entries were disqualified last year by late arrival.

Photographs, which we stress are nonreturnable, will help, and a daytime telephone number for the people nominated is essential.

The judges, initially, will be two of Britain's most distinguished environmentalists, Sir Crispin Tickell, currently British Ambassador to the United Nations and a key adviser to Mrs Margaret Thatcher, and David Astor, chairman of one of Britain's most influential environmental pressure groups, the Council for the Protection of Rural England; together with two representatives each from The Times and PM, they will select a shortlist of five entries. The five shortlisted projects will be

to 6. Readers and listeners will be the final judges, choosing the winner from the shortlist. The winning project will be announced live on PM on Monday evening, April 23, and will feature in The Times the following day.

The award will be presented at a ceremony in the BBC council chamber on Wednesday May 9 by one of the

on Wednesday May 9, by one of the world's most celebrated conservationists, Dr Richard Leakey, who is leading the Kenyan Wildlife Service in the fight against ivory poachers for the survival of the African elephant.

Entries are restricted to projects or schemes within the United Kingdom which must have been active during 1989. Professionals are not barred, but the judges will expect to see work and initiative which extends well beyond a

egular job. The four runners-up will each receive prizes of £250; the winner will receive a prize of £5,000, to be spent on the furthering of the winning project, in consultation with the organizers.

on can't put a value on some things, but per-haps the value of the £5,000 Times/PM Environment Award can be gauged by asking a simple question: how

much is a heron? Not the stone variety that sits with the fishing gnomes and the plaster caryatids in the garden centre forecourt waiting to be whisked away in the car boot.

How much is a real heron, the shy, nervously gawky fisherbird that Dylan Thomas compared to a druid priest? If you wanted one of those around, adding its air of mystery and its wildness - what would it cost you?

Roger Brunt, the Nottinghamshire coal-miner whose conservation area, created from a rubbish dump and paid for by overtime at the coal face, won the award in 1989, can tell you precisely. A heron will cost you a pond - and that's not a misprint.

Take a football pitch-sized conservation area — a traditional English wildflower meadow, sur-rounded by broadleaved trees, created in the middle of a barren expanse of intensive farming add a pond, and bingo, a heron follows. When Brunt created the pond out of his £5,000 prize on two-and-a-half acres behind his house at Walesby near Newark, one dropped in looking for lunch. The heron, which looks like

becoming a regular visitor, is not the only new winged addition to the former ash-covered, used-carstrewn, rubbish-spattered tip. There are flocks of songbirds, finches especially, attracted by the new crops of seeds and swarms of insects, and "a glut" of yellowhammers - the streaked, bright yellow buntings that sit on fence a-little-bit-of-bread-and-no-

There is a sparrowhawk that dashes in, after the songbirds, and dashes out again. There is a tawny owl that roosts in the nesting box atop a tall pole that Brunt erected in the hope of attracting kestrels.

And there is a family of partridges, a pair which successfully raised their chicks right in the middle of the meadow of fescue and cocksfoot and cowslips that Brunt planted among the pestment Award is launched today, for an A coal-miner's dream takes flight



Birds of a feather: Roger Brunt has witnessed a surge of wildlife at the pond he created near his Nottinghamshire home with some of the money he won with last year's award

icided, herbicided, superfertilized barley plains which the map tells you are part of Sherwood Forest.

t has been a rich year in more ways than one for Brunt and ers of The Times and listeners to PM voted their conservation area the most worthy out of more than 350 entries from all over Britain. Hundreds of people have visited them. More than a thousand have written, sending congratulations, best wishes, wildflowers. The Brunts, deeply grateful, replied to as many as they could.

Even more satisfying, a neighbouring farmer whose spraying activities had presented a serious threat - Brunt once chased him

The winner of last year's award used the money to put a wildfowl pond in the conservation area he had created from a rubbish dump. He found the rewards came flocking in

away in his underpants, feeling the situation was far too preent for trousers - has visited, become a convert, and now cuts the meadow grass and takes it away (if it remained, the soil would be too rich for wildflowers to flourish). In a modest local way the Brunts have become celebrities, written up, photographed, broadcast, televised. When The Times and the PM programme visited them recently they were receiving

a gift of trees from Nottingham-shire County Council, and all that was most vital in north Nottinghamshire media circles - the Newark Advertiser, the Mansfield and North Notts Chronicle and Advertiser, the Retford Times was on hand to record Councillor Keith Williams (Lab), chairman of the County Council's environment committee, make a speech and help plant a silver birch. Not that it makes any difference

to Brunt. The 43-year-old miner has continued working six nights a week at the coal face in Bevercotes pit, and spending the greater part of his daylight hours improving even further what is now proclaimed, on a large sign donated by British Coal, as the Berry Carr Conservation Area.

"I'm only a working man with limited resources, but winning the award meant I secured its future," he says. The £5,000 has enabled

him to give it permanence and protection. Most of the money has gone on nearly 500 metres of very solid solit-post wooden fencing to surround the area and keep out straying cattle that might make a wildflowers. There are proper wooden gates now, one bearing his award plaque, and wooden seats for elderly visitors.

But the award money has not only bought the fencing, which was a necessity; it has bought a luxury, the wildfowl pond. It is his pride and joy. It cost him £1.200, much of it spent on the heavy butyl liner that provides a watertight bottom over the sandy soil. It sits in a corner of the meadow, 60ft long, 50ft wide and 4ft deep,

its edges planted with marsh marigolds, purple loosestrife, meadowsweet and bullrushes, home already to life: the carp and

bream with which he stocked it. And the pond itself has brought him unexpected extras. If you invest in nature, you get paid interest. "We've got swallows in the barn, and as soon as we filled the pond they started swooping down and taking the flies. They must have gone miles for water before. It was beautiful."

ot only swallows. The county council's assis-tant ecologist, Lisa Kerslake, on hand for the tree presentation, detected for The Times things in the pond no human hand had introduced. "Ah," she said, fishing out a small plant. "Starwort. That's come in of its own accord. And so has that." She pointed to a water spider skating across the surface.
"And so has this." She held up a water snail

"Much more will come," she said. "If I had a net I could probably find an awful lot of insect life there already. Dragonflies will just fly in and lay their eggs. So will smaller things like stoneflies and caddis flies. Crawling things like shrimps will get carried in on birds' feet, and he might get other fish like that, sticklebacks especially." And wildfowl? "Yes. mallard will come. They will drop in when they fly over and see it.' Brunt's pond illustrates pre-

cisely what the £5,000 Times/PM Environment Award is intended for, and what it will buy you. It won't buy you eternal happiness or even much of a new car, but for those who appreciate these things, it will buy you swooping swallows. It will buy you the sudden, mysterious appearance of starwort, and dragonflies floating over water. It will buy you wild duck dropping out of the evening sky.

It will even buy you a heron. "I thought at first it was a big chicken, flapping about, because it had its head tucked in," Brunt says. "Then I realized. It was a wonderful surprise."

Roger Brunt can be heard talking about his conservation area to Val-erie Singleton on BBC Radio Four's PM programme today from 5ρm.

edicated to the one I love

Should the modern lover consider a return to the letter?

n Wednesday many pages of newsprint will be scanned, hearts beating a little quicker as hands become a lot blacker. For it is the day when Peter sends his love to Jane and the Mucho Macho Munchkin Wunchkin gives lots of hugsy-wugsy kissy-wissies to his Flopsy Wopsy Bunnikins Wunnikins. But perhaps also on Wednesday many will mourn the death of love letters and shudder at their substitutes: uninspired newspaper messages, mass-produced cards and graffitied names sprayed on bus shelters and bridges.

The desperate need to prove that somebody, or preferably unsuccessful teenagers into hysteria and worried mothers into newsagents on dupli-citious errands. But as surely as children

become adults, so mere cards become insufficient testament to your attractiveness. Your Had Henry VIII sent Anne to your attractiveness. Your name must be printed in bold Boleyn the 16th-century equiin the paper, mentioned on

chewy and very juicy pastilles.
Bursting with flavour in Orange or
Blackcurrent. The healthy way to keep winter at bay.

CENTURION - DIFFERENTLY DELICIOUS



the radio, and written in letters 20st-high in the sky. letters 20ft-high in the sky.
Personalized gifts and gestures are, it seems, the ultimate way to demonstrate that your love

The Tadio, and with the sky.

"Greensleeves", we would have no idea of the "great agony" and doubt which plagued the king. Had Bona-

everybody, loves you begins in are, it seems, the ultimate way the classroom. Valentine cards are paraded aggressively and the competition drives brands. A collection of words written in ordinary handwriting on a piece of ordinary paper looks, well, ordinary.
Yet nothing has recorded
the great love affairs of history

parte not written to Josephine we would not know that the emperor daily "cursed the pride and ambition which forces him to remain separate from the moving spirit of his life". Had James I not written to George Villiers and Oscar Wilde to Bosie, we might not have known that guilt-free homosexual passion was a part valent of a revolving, illuminof some lives long before the The main reason for the death of the love letter is that

methods of communication have changed. The pages and pigeons who ensured an instantaneous wait-and-return mail service are gone. Instead, we whisper sweet nothings through miles of BT cable and on to reels of tape. Why write when you can fax or transmit a message on to a computer screen and reach your beloved much faster? "The wonderful days of correspondence are more or

telephone. And so does everyone else. And yet the Post Office is making the most enormous profit." Rarity increases the worth of the love expressed. In these

days when red roses and champagne dinners are 10 a penny, love letters are not. Edith Wharton describes the frisson of receiving a love letter: "The first glance to see how many pages there are, the second to see how it ends, the breathless first reading, the

slow lingering over each phrase and word." This is certainly still a reality for people whose primary mode of contact with the one they love is the written word: for the adolescents incarcerated in single-sex boarding schools, for the guests of Her Majesty in UK prisons and her servants posted abroad.

It is unfair to conclude from this that the age of romance is might rely on the expertise of the professional romantic rhyme-maker, historically the better-off have always relied on others: the Earl of Southampton commissioned love sonnets from Shakespeare; spray-painted graffiti is not so different from carved hearts and initials on trees.

And are today's public demonstrations so very much more ostentatious than the invasion of Troy or the beheading of John the Baptist? Answers on a postcard please. Or maybe you'd better phone. Nicola Murphy

Just 11 plants a true in your name or true of a loant of a loant of the state of a loant of the state with the The Woodland loss, Rel. 1750, Frences, Grandham, Lunca. MG31 688. less over and it is a terrible

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THEATRE

LONDON

* BENT: tan McKellen, Michael Cushman in revival of Martin She Cushman in revival of Martin Sherman's powerful drama of the Nazi persecution

National Theatre (Lyttelton), South Bank, SE1 (01-928 2252). Tube: Waterloo. Toright, tomorrow and Thurs 7.30pm, 27-£15.50. in repertoire. (D) ★ BLOOD BROTHERS: With Russell's

sentimental musical: separated twins destroyed by the English class system; Klki Dee as their mother.
Albert Theatre, St Martin's Lane, WC2 (01-867 1115). Tube: Lelcester Sq. Mon-Sat 7.45-10.45pm; mats Thurs 3-6pm and Sat 4-7pm, £6.90-£18.50. (0)

★ HANGOVER SQUARE: Adaptation of Patrick Hamilton's macabre thriller set on the eve of the Second World War.

the heroine.

Lyric Studio Theatre, King St. W6 (01-741 2311). Tube: Hammersmith. Mon-set 8pm; mat Set 4.30pm, 26. **★ JEFFREY BERNARD IS UNWELL:**

A: JEFFREY BERNARD IS UNWELL: Peter O'Toole gives his best and furnlest performance in years as the well-known man-about-Soho locked into his favourite pub overnight and meeting figures from his past. Apollo Theatre, Shaftesbury Ave, W1 (01-437 2563). Tube: Piccadilly Circus. Mon-Fri 8.30pm, Set 8.45pm; mat Sat 5.30pm, 25-215.

☆ LONDON ASSURANCE: Paul Tr Lordon Assurance: Paul Eddington an amusing ageing beau, with Angela Thome in otherwise so-so production from Chichester. Thestre Royal, Haymarket SW1 (01-930 9832). Tube: Piccadity Circus. Mon-Sat 8-10.10pm; mats Thurs 3-5.10pm and Sat 4-6.10pm, £6-£16. (D)

☆ MISS SAIGON: Great new musical. with Jonathan Pryce; thrillingly staged. Theatre Royal, Drury Lane, WC2 (01-836 8108). Tube: Covert Garden. Mon-Sat 7.45-10.30pm; mats Wed and Sat 3-5.45pm, £7-£22.50.

☆ MY HEART'S A SUITCASE: Frances Barber in Clare McIntyre's new play tries to sort out her life on a Brighton

holiday.
Royal Court Theatre, Sloane Sq. SW1 (01-730 1745). Tube: Sloane Sq. Preview tonight 8pm, opens tomorrow 8pm, then Mon-Sat 8pm; met Sat 4pm, 24-£12.

★ NOEL AND GERTIE: Patricia Hodge and Simon Cadell spar, sing and dance in Sheridan Moriey's trip down Memory

Lane. Comedy Theatre, Panton St, London SW1 (01-830 2578). Tube: Piccadilly Circus. Mon-Fri 8pm, Sat 8.45pm; mats Wed 3pm and Sat 6pm, 25.50-216.

★ OUR COUNTRY'S GOOD: Triple award-winning play by Timberlake Wertenbaker in which a batch of were rouser in which a Data of the convicts are ordered to become actors. Garrick Theetre, Charing Cross Rd, EC2 (01-379 6107). Tube: Leicester Sq. Mon-Thurs 8-10.20pm, Fri and Sat 8.15-10.35pm; mats Fri and Sat 5-7.20pm, 27.50-£15.

OUT OF TOWN

LEATHERHEAD: A How Steeple
Sinderby Wanderers Won the FA Cup:
Stage version of J.L. Carr's touchingly
funny novel.
Thorndlike Theetre, Church Street (0372
377677), Mon-Wed 7.30pm, Thurs-Set
8pm, £5-£9.

LIVERPOOL: & Tons of Money Ayckbourn's NT version of the Aldwych farce in which very complicated problems follow a scheme to grab an problems follow a scheme to grab an inheritance. Playhouse, Williamson Sq (051 709 8363), Mon-Thurs 7.30pm, Fri and Sat 8pm; mat Sat 4pm, £1-£7.50.

MANCHESTER: ☆ The Winter's Tale: Sean Baker in Philida Lloyd's directorial début here; a Mobile Theatre production, touring from March, Royal Exchange Theatre, St Ann's Square (061 833 9833), Mon-Thurs 7.30pm, Fri and Sat 8pm, £3.50-£13.

PLYMOUTH: ☆ Single Spies: Anna Cartaret, Neil Stacy and David Horovitch in touring production of Alan Sennett's Burgess/Stunt double-bill. Theatre Royal, The Drum (0752 669595), Mon-Sat 7.30pm, mat Sat 2.30pm, £6.50-£10.50.

FILMS

BLACK RAIN (18): Crime story by me black man (16) came sary by director Ridley Scott about a hardboald New York cop pursuing a Japanese gangster through Osaka. With Andy Garcia and Ken Takakura (125 min). Caranon Baker Street (01-935 9772). Progs 2.10, 5.30, 8.10. Late Fri and Sat 11.00.

11.00. Cannon Fulhern Road (01-370 2636). Progs 2.00, 6.00, 9.00. Empire (01-200 0200). Progs 12.15, 3.00, 5.45, 8.30. Late Fri and Sat 11.15. Whiteleys (01-792 3303). Progs 1.00, 3.45, 6.30, 9.15.

■ CASUALTIES OF WAR (18): American atrocities in Vietnam, viewed thoughtfully by director Brian De Palma; with Michael J Fox as the solder

with Michael of TOX as the Social standing apart from the brutal antics of Sean Penn (114 min).
Odeon Kensington (01-602 6644).
Progs 8.40.
Odeon Swiss Cottage (01-722 5905).
Progs 2.10, 530, 8.00.
Warner West End (01-429 0791). Progs er West End (01-439 0791). Progs

A DRY WHITE SEASON (15): Powerful apartheid thriller (from André Brink's nove), with Donald Sutherland as a mild schoolteacher whose conscience is finally stirred. Directed by Euzhan Palcy; with a juicy cameo from Marlon Brando (106 min).

(106 min). Cannon Chelses (01-351 1026). Progs 1.35, 4.15, 7.15, 9.40. Cannon Fulham Read (01-370 2636). Progs 2.15, 6.15, 9.15. Progs 2.15, 6.15, 9.15. Curzon West End (01-439 4805). Progs 2.00, 4.10, 6.20, 8.40. Screen on the Green (01-226 3520). Progs 3.50, 6.20, 8.45.

JESUS OF MONTREAL (18): An updated version of a Passion Play causes controversy in Montreal. Straked satirical lireworks from Denys Arcand, Canadian director of The Decline of the American Empire (120

Lumiere (01-836 0691). Progs 1.00, 3.30, 6.05, 8.40. Camden Plaza 104 Camden Plaza (01-486 2443). Progs 1.00, 3.30, 6.05, 8.40. Cate (01-727 4043). Progs 1.15, 3.45, 6.15, 8.45.

TELEVISION TOP 10

tional top 10 programmes in the week eading February & Neighbourn (Thurs 13:30/17:36) 20.08m Neighbourn (Mon 13:29/17:37) 19.60m Neighbourn (Fri 13:30/17:36) 19.38m Neighbourn (Tues 13:29/17:36) 19.34m Neighbours (Tues 13:32/17:36) 19:34m Neighbours (Nuel 13:31/17:37) 19:24m EastEaders (Truss/Sun) 19:12m EastEaders (Truss/Sun) 18:02m Bergerac 14:25m štay to December 13:42m Antiques Readshow 12:50m

Coronation Street (Wed/Sat) 20.67m Coronation Street (htcr/Wed) 19.22m Coronation Street (Fr/Sat) 19.17m View to a Kit 16.53m Billed Date 16.80m This is Your Life 14.88m The Bill (Tues/Fri) 14.13m Naves at Ten (Wed) 13.85m Wish You Were Here 13.75m Hone and Away (Mon) 13.71m

Plantes appeared to the Apas 4.65m Forty lifenstes 4.73m Greystoke: Lord of the Apas 4.65m Food and Orink 4.54m 3.80m Cruft's 1990 3.67m American Tale 3.77m American Tale 3.77m . es (Mon 17:55) 3,87m Land of the Giante 5,07m The Golden Girts 4,72m Brookside (Mon/Sat) 4,63m Waltons 4,13m Brookside (Wed/Sat) 4,07m Counsion (Fri) 3,97m pain (Tues) 3.87m pain (Wed) 3.72m pain (Mon) 3.59m pain (Thurs) 3.52m

Close Relations 5.90m Comic Strip Present 5.35m Naked Spur 4.95m

Breakfast television: The average weekly figures for audiences at peek times (with figures in parenthesis showing the reach - the number of people who viewed for at least three minutes); BBC1: Breakfast Time: Mon to Fri 2m (11m)TV-am: Good Morning Britain Mon to Fri 23m (123m)

All the old dudes



"It's a mighty long way down rock'n'roll," sang Ian Hunter on the Mott The Hoople hit "All the Way From Memphis"—and that was in 1973. Yet time has wrought remarkably little change on his truculent sneer-and-shades image and on his heartfelt brand of rancous, post-glam rock'n'roll which has had such an enduring influence on Eighties' groups such as Def Leppard and Guns N' Roses. Indeed, singer Axl Rose and guitarist Slash recently joined the Hunter/Roason band on stage at the Hollywood Palace for a version of Lon Reed's "White Light, White Heat". Guitarist Mick Ronson is still best remembered for his spell in David Bowie's hand the Spiders From Mars, even though he racked up a Top 10 solo album, Slaughter on Tenth Avenue, in 1974. That same year he joined Mott The Hoople, only a few weeks before the band fell apart. He subsequently became a sideman to the stars (Dylan, Mellencamp, Morrison), as well as

LAST EXIT TO BROOKLYN (18):

Tay, powerful version of Hubert Selby Jr's once-controversial novel of Brooklyn life, from the director of Christiane F, Ulrich Edel, With Stephen Lang, Jernnier Jason Leigh (102 min), Cannon Tottenham Court Road (01-636

Camon Tottennam Court Head (01-65 6148). Progs 2.2, 5.45, 8.30. Odeon Kensington (01-602 6644). Progs 1.20, 3.50, 6.20, 8.50. Odeon Swiss Cottage (01-722 5905). Progs 1.10, 3.40, 6.00, 8.40. Whiteleys (01-792 3303). Progs 2.30, 5.05, 7.25, 9.15.

LOCK UP (18): Sylvester Stalione trying to soft-pedal the brutality and brawn as a model prisoner faced with an untinged and vengeful warden (109 min)

mm). Cannon Oxford Street (01-636 0310). Progs 12.40, 3.15, 5.50, 8.25. Odeon Kensington (01-602 6644). Progs 1.00, 3.35, 6.10, 8.45. Cannon Prince Charles (01-437 8181).

Cannon Prince Charles (01-437 8181). Progs 1.10, 3.20, 5.45, 8.20.

WHEN HARRY MET SALLY (15):

Engaging romantic comedy, with Billy Crystal and Meg Ryan as professions

Manhattanites who gradually fall for each other. Written by Nora Ephron, directed by Rob Remer (95 min), Cannon Chelsea (01-352 5096). Progs 1.40, 4.00, 7.20, 9.45.

Odeon Kensington (01-602 6644/5). Progs 1.30, 3.55, 6.25, 8.55. Late today,

Screen on Baker Street (01-935 2772).

Screen on Baker Street (01-935 2772). Progs 2.30, 5.00, 6.55, 9.00. at Warmer West End (01-439 0791). Progs 1.50, 4.05, 6.20, 8.35. Late today, tomorrow 11.10. Whiteleys (01-792 3303). Progs 1.15, 3.45, 6.30, 8.55, tomorrow and Sun 11.30, 1.45, 4.15, 7.00, 9.25.

tomorrow 11.15.

WORD-WATCHING

(b) Cornish miners' term for

iron pyrites, or pyrites in general, perhaps from Celtic

cornish main teg pretty stone: "Now and then a glittering particle of mundic cheats their hopes, but of gold they have none."

(c) Hamza or hamzab, is

Arabic the sign used in punctuation to represent the

glottal stop, from the Arabic

(a) The name given in the

works of Paracelsus, the medieval necromancer quack, to medical plasters of

various kinds, perhaps con-

Answers from page 20

MUNDIC

HAMZA

OPODELDOC

olaving on a succession of Hunter's solo albums and only solo hit "Once Bitten Twice Shy" (a revived version of which was recently an American Top 5 his for Great White). The duo's recent album Yui Orta was something of a disappointment, but their nizion show, a year ago this week, was a zestful forward-looking performance of charismatic intensit which confirmed an enduring commitment to inte figent, road-hardened rock. Tomorrow, Rock City, 8 Talbot Street, Nottingham (0602 412544) 8pm, £6; Wednesday, International 2, Manchester (061 236 2577); Thursday, Octagon, Sheffield (0742 753300); Friday, Hammersmith Odeon, London W6 (01-748 4081); Sunday, UEA, Norwich (0603 505401); February 19, Leas Cliff Hall, Folkestone (0303 53193); February 20, Assembly Hall, Worthing (0903

LUNCHTIME **★ LUNCHTIME METAMORPHOSES:**

CONCERTS

** LUNCATI ME ME I AMOUNT TUSES.
Ralph Kirshbaum (cello) plays
Lutoslawski's Metamorphoses, sonatas
by Debussy and Brahms (Op 36) with
Roger Vignoles at the piano.
\$t John's, Smith Sq, London SW1 (01222 1061), 1-2pm, £3.50.

* THREE TRIOS: The Donax Trio perform a trio by Hurtstone, Glinka's Trio Pathétique and a romance by Elgar. St Martin-In-the-Fields, Trafalgar Sq. London WC2 (01-839 1930), 1.05-2pm,

☆ THREE MORE TRIOS: Sch Märchenerzählungen Op 132, a suite by Mälhaud and a trio by Gordon Jacob are heard from the Florian Trio. St Arme and St Agnes's, Gresham St, London EC2 (01-378 5568), 1.10-1.50pm, free.

EVENING

* EVENING METAMORPHOSES: Giving the Richard Tauber Prize Recital, Lynton Atlanson, tenor, sings Poulenc's Metamorphoses, Schumann's Liederkreis, Fauré's Melodies de Venise Lieberkreis, Faure s menunes de ransc plus items by Caccini, Caldara, Scarlatti Respighi and Falla. The pianist is Geoftrey Pratiey. Wigmore Hall, 36 Wigmore St. London

W1 (01-935 2141), 7.30pm, 24-27. * REMEMBER ROBARDS: In the John Bate conducts the John Bate Choir John Bate Choir In Fauré's Requiem, Schoenberg's Friede auf Erden, Messiaen's O Secrum Convivium, Lesur's Cantique des Cantiques and the world première of Judith Bingham's Where Light and Shade Repose. St John's, Smith Sq. London SW1 (01-222 1061), 7.30pm, £4, £6.

OPERA A DON PASQUALE: Revival of Jean-Pierre Pormelle's colourful Donizetti production for the Royal Opera, with Kathleen Battle and Paolo Montarsolo leading a cast conducted by Bruno

Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, London WC2 (01-240 1086), 7.30-10pm, ★ DON GIOVANNE David Freeman's

* DON GIOVANNI: David Freeman's latast challenging production for Opera Factory London Sinfonietta draws on the work's commedia dell'arte roots and has Omar Ebrahim in the title role.

Queen Elizabeth Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 8800), 7-10pm, 28-948 * THE MERRY WIDOW: Opera 80's

new travelling production by Wiffred Judd is conducted by Stephen Barlow, with Neather Lorimer in the title role. Eventual Theatre, Regent St, Chetrenham (0242 572573), 7.30-10pm, 25.50-£10.50. ★ THE RAPE OF LUCRETIA: Students

of the Royal College of Music Opera School present a new production by Cerl Sherlock of Britten's powerful chamber opera. Britten Theatre, Prince Consort Rd, London SW7 (01-589 3643 ext 337), 7.30-10pm, £2-£8.

☆ LA BOHEME: Peter Knapp's young Travelling Opera present his revival as part of its spring tour. Festival Theatre, Maivern (0684 892277), 8-10.30pm, £5-£8.

ROCK

 ★ BARRY MANELOW: The perennial crooner with a spectacular Broadway musical loosely based on the story of his life. Apollo, Ardwick Green, Manchester (061 273 3775), 7.30pm, £16-£18.50, for

* THE GUREBOYS: Five Keef lookelikes stavishly devoted to the Rod Stewart/Faces blueprint as exemplified by the hits "7 o Clock" and "Hey You". Their album, A Bit of What You Fancy, only just failed to reach No 1. Maytair, Newgate St. Newcastle (091 232 3109), 7.30pm, £4.50.

* TANITA TIKARAM: The precociously talented Sweet Keeper with a taste for Virginia Woolf and Leonard Cohen. Newcastle City Hall, Northumberle Rd (091 251 2505), 7.30pm, 27.50.

⇒ 1.00P: Droll Midlands acid heads whose new album, A Gilded Eternity, is an utterly formless assemblage of endlessly repeated, grungy guitar riffs, battened down by a clarity overloaded base and coloured by the merest hint of an airy vocal wafting in the distance. They are apparently so besotted by fuzzboxes that even their drummer has

got one. Bierkeller, All Saints St, Bristol (0272

JAZZ

☆ IRENE REID: First night from the stirring blues soul singer, a Basie veteran from the early Stotles, with a voice uncannily reminiscent of Dineft voice uncannily reminiscent of Dinah Washington. Backing, as usual, from the Mike Carr Tho. The support soft is occupied by the Danish band Page One. Ronnie Scott's Club, 47 Frith St, London W1 (01-439 0747), 9,30pm, £10

★ HOWARD RILEY: An outs modern improviser, the planist opens his five-day "Project" residency with a solo performance. Vortex Jazz Ber, 139 Stoke Newington Church St. London N16 (01-254 6516),

☆ FAYYAZ VIRJI: The trombonist is on Tour with a crossover band including guitarist Jim Mullen and the promising singer lan Shaw. Institute of Contemporary Arts, The Mail, London SW1 (01-930 6993), 8pm,

25.60 (day membership 21). ★ MUJICIAN: Avant-garde pianist Keith Tippett leads an uncompromising line-up: Paul Dunmait (saxes), Paul Rogers (bass) and Tony Marsh (drums). University of Warelick Arta Centre, Gibbet Hill Rd (0203 417417/414924),

DANCE

☆ ST GEORGE: Dence Theatre piece
by Dance Unlimited — an unknown quantity. The Place, Dukes Rd, London WC1 (01-387-0031), 8pm, 26.

GALLERIES

PAST AND PRESENT: A didactic show Blustrating how important contemporary artists such as Frank Auerbach and Leon Kossoff draw and learn from Old

Leon Rosson Graw and learn from Old Master paintings. Gerdner Centre Gallery, University of Sussex, Fahner, Brighton (0273 685447), Mon-Sat 10am-8pm, free, until March 3. THREE GENERATIONS OF RELIEF

PRINTMAKERS: Works by Gertrude Hermes, Elaine Kowalsky and Sarah Oxford Gallery, 23 High St, Oxford (0665 242731), Mon-Sat 10am-5pm, free, until March 14.

ARC FOR THE ALEMBIC CURRENT: An installation by the Alaskan artist David reser. Goldsmith's Gellery, Goldsmith's College, Lewisham Way, London SE14 (01-682 7171), Mon-Fri noon-7pm, Sat 11am-3pm, free, until March 24.

LYNN BATES: Vividiv coloured idscapes and village scenes in Patagonia. Cadogan Contemporary, 108 Draycott Ave, London SW3 (01-581 5451), Mon-Fri 10am-7pm, Sat 10am-5pm, free, until

FIVE GIRLS FROM GLASGOW: Prints.

painting and sculpture by recent graduates of Glasgow School of Art. Compass Gallery, 178 West Regent St, Glasgow (041 221 6370), Mon-Sat 10am-5pm, free, until March 8. MUSEUM OF MEMORIES: Paintings b

Nick Fredman: plus recent paintings and sculptures by Patrick Hourisan and Joseph Garcia. Tricycle Gallery, 269 Kilbum High Rd, London NW6 (01-372 6611), Mon-Sat

10.30am-10.30pm, free, until March 3.

ELAINE PAIGE BERMARD JOHA CRIBBINS & BARROW

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EDORI FERTIG: Paintings and prints: plus paintings by Carl Johnson and Jonathan Bowler. Woodlands Art Gallery, 90 Mycenae Rd, London SE3 (01-858 4631); Mon-Fri 10am-7.30pm, Set 10am-6pm, Sun 2-6pm, free, until March 6.

OTHER EVENTS

LIVING EARTH'S RAINFOREST ART EXHIBITION: More than 100 paintings and caramic items, all influenced by the and ceramic items, at annuenced by the plight of the tropical rain forests. Proceeds from the sale of works on display will go to Living Earth and the Fauna and Flora Preservation Society. Ministure zoological displays, tropical plants and rainforest simulation are interwoven with the exhibits. Special events for adults and children planned for half term.

events for activities for held term.
Natural History Museum, Cromwell Rd, London SW7. Until Feb 25, Mon-Sat 10am-6pm, Sun 1-6pm, adult 22, child

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TWENTY-NINTH LUTON ANTIQUES FAIR: Established two day event with FAIR: Established two day event with a wide range of items for sale.
The Children Hotel, Luton. Today and

PHIDNIG THE WAY: An interesting exhibition which traces the development of London Transport maps over the past 80 years. London Transport Musuum, Covent Garden, London WC2. Until June 3, daily 10am-6pm, adult £2.60, child £1.20.

TALKS

BETJEMAN SOCIETY TALK: Pennie

Bet TJEMAN SOCIET IN ACCOUNT Denton, Editor of Batjaman's London speaks on "Betjeman's vision of Britain". The Voice Box, Royal Festival Hall, South Benk, London SE1 (01-928 890), 7.30pm, 22.50 (non-members £3.50.) NATIONAL TRUST LECTURE: Nigel Nicolson talks on "The Making of Sissinghurst". Royal Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (01-828 8800), 6-7pm, £3.50-24.

WALKS

THE LEGENDARY WORLD OF Street tube, 7.30pm, £3 (01-624 9981). POLITICAL LONDON — GOVERNMENT AND PARLIAMENT: Meet Westminster tube, 11.30am, £3.50 (01-937.4281). HAUNTED LONDON — A GASLIT GHOST WALK: Meet Temple tube, 8pm, £3.50 (01-937 4281). LEGAL LONDON — INNS OF COURT AND LAW COURTS: Meet Temple tube, 11am, £3.50 (01-668 4019).

BOOKINGS

FIRST CHANCE OPERA IN FOCUS: Study days and

evenings on *Die Meistersingers* (Marc 25) and *Elektra* with Solfi and Götz Friedrich (March 1). Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, London WC2 (01-240 1085).

KING: New musical celebrating life of campaigner Martin Luther King with music by Rochard Blackford and lyrics by Maya Angelou. From April 11. Piccadilly Theetre, London W1 (01-867

LAST CHANCE

WHALE: Final performances of David Holman's new play for children, about three wheles trapped in the ice off Northern Alaska. Directed by Tim Supple. Today until Wed. National Theatre (Lytielton), South Bank, London SEi (01-928 2252).

EAST END BANNERS: The Fabric of Glasgow: Ten banners celebrating the culture and history of the East End of the city, made by schools and community groups. Part of the Glasgow 1990 celebrations. Ends Thurs. People's Palace, Glasgow.

Theatre: Jeremy Kingston; Films: Geoff Brown; Concerts: Max Harrison; Opera: Hilary Finch; Rock: David Sinclair, Jazz: Clive Davis; ce John Percival; Ga David Lee; Walks and Talks: Greta Carslaw; Other Events: Judy Froshang; Bookings: Anne Whitehouse.

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 2100

14

1 Small corgi (8) 12 9 Nautilus, octopus

10 Below (5) 11 Treasure seeker

ACROSS

13 Stolen property dealer (5)

15 Group of wives (5)

17 Makeshift (5.3.5)

21 Poppy narcotic (5) 22 Pensive person (7) 23 West German

24 Move forward (8)

DOWN

1 Printer's check sheet (5) 2 Engine (5)

3 Hernia (7)

8 African charm (4)

6 Accounts checker (7) 7 Tympanic membrane (7)

4 Stour carpet town (13)

15 Hurting (7) 16 Finish (3)

12 Bullfight shout (3)

18 Camel's store

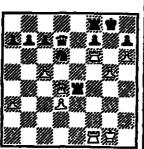
sac (4) 19 Leg foot joint (5)

20 Menin Gate city (5)

13 Abandoned (7) 14 Feed (7)

taining the Greek opo-veg-etable juice; "In case the Wound doth no bleed, lay a nner of Opodeldoc." HARMAN (a) A constable, old English dialect thieres' cant of ob-scure origin, in plural harmons = the stocks: "The worst have the awe of the

WINNING MOVE By Raymond Keene. Chess Correspondent



Michael Basman is one of England's most creative international Masters, well known for his liking of unorthodox opening systems. In this position from the game Basman (White) and Balshan (Black) played In Israel 1981, how did White force a quick win? Solution in tomorrow's Times.

QARRICK 01 379 6107 inc cc no bkg fee All bkg fee 01 497 9977/379 4444/741 9999 Royal National Theotre

IN
BENT
by MARTIN SHERMAN
directed by Sean Matthles
"eroic and moing" FT
a demanding and facinatin
play" Gdn
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STEVEN BERKOFF in Oscar Wilde's SALOME

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TELEVISION & RADIO

Compiled by Susan Thomson and Gillian Maxey

Food for * genetic thought

TELEVISION CHOICE Peter Waymark

Kennedy PSIMES

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Guess What's Coming to Dinner (BBC2, 8.10pm), a Horizon film by Tessa Livingstone, suggests that by the middle of the 1990s we shall be able to bny genetically engineered tomatoes that are non-squashy and do not rot. By the same process of putting genes into plants, we should have caterpillar-resistant potatoes and maize that kills the com borer. But the implications of regenetic engineering for plants go much further than a better product on the dinner table. On the one hand, by enabling crops to grow successfully where at the moment they are the wictims of drought, it can make a huge contribution towards reducing food shortages in the developing world. On



Growing concern: the plants on the right are pest resistant (BBC2, 8.10pm)

the other, since the implanted genes are already doing the job, there should be far less need for harmful pesticides which back in the 1940s were themselves seen as the saviour of the starving. But the film maintains that it will not be that simple. The international chemical companies are poised to take billions of dollars of exports away from Third World countries by removing genes from their plants and injecting them into northern crops. Professor John Lawton of Imperial College even suggests an analogy with nuclear power, the potential benefits are enormous, but so are the potential dangers, such as eradicating one disease only to introduce another. Incidental pleasures of a well-organized survey are the mellow Dorset voice of Ralph Wightman, as he extols the virtues of pesticides in a promotional film; and Meryl Streep, playing herself, in an equally persuasive plea on behalf of Mothers and Others Against Pesticides. • It is a pity for Andrew Lambert that his first television film, Live From Britain (Channel 4, -11.00pm), should to an extent have been pre-empted by similar contributions to the BBC2 series · Notes in the Margin. Looking back on the decade of Mrs Thatcher, Lambert sees as a salient characteristic an unhealthy yearning for the past, with Britain busily reconstructing such icons of national pride as the Mary Rose and the Blitz. His disapproval of this nostalgic wallowing is expressed forcibly in a variety of images, although given British Telecom's vast profits his construction of a row of smashed and abandoned telephone boxes with their pathetically unanswered rings seems way | 12.15e off the mark.

BBC 1

6.30 BBC Breakfast News with Nicholas Witchell and Kirsty Wark. Includes regular news headlines;

includes regular news headlines; business news; aports bulletins; regional news; weather and travel information; and a review of the morning papers with Paul Callan. 8.55 Regional News and weather. 9.00 News and weather followed by Open Air. Viewers comment on yesterday's television. 9.20 Kilroy. Robert Kilroy-Silk chairs a studio discussion on a topical subject 10.00 News and weather followed by The New Fred and Barney Show 10.25 Children's BBC, presented by Simon Parkin, begins with Playdays at The Why Bird Stop 10.50 Sam Smalaksh

11.00 News and weather followed by Open Air with Gloria Hunniford, Eamonn Holmes and Esther

Panzian.

12.00 News and weather followed by Daytime Live. Sue Cook and Andy Craig are joined by Lisa Stansfield 12.55 Regional news and weather 1.00 One O'Clock News with Philip Hayton. Weather 1.30 Neighbours. Des is angry with his father; and the future of the coffee shop is in doubt. (Ceelax)

1.50 Going for Gold presented by Henry Keily

2.15 The Six-Neilion Dollar Man. Doomsday and Counting. An earthquake activates a self-destruct weapon at an Island spacecraft plant and only Steve Austin has the power to prevent a nuclear disaster. Starring Lee Majors.

Majors.
3.00 Head of the Class. Charlie begins a two-week project on marriage with his students

his students
3.25 Bazzar presented by Janice Long.
Irish cook Clare Connery makes
quick meals for busy people;
Stafan Buczacki is out in the garden
planning his fruit and vegetable
patch; and Barbera Daly has advice
on how to cope with winter winds
3.50 The har The with Jermy Powell 3.50 Two by Two with Jenny Powell and Derek Griffiths (r) 4.05 Stoppit and Tidy Up with Terry Wogan (r)
4.10 The New Adventures of
SuperTed. Is Texas Pete really
going to leave Earth? 4.25 Boggart
Sandwich and Other Stories.

Sandwich and Other Stories.

Jimmy Greenbesh and the Travelling
Dentist by Martin Riley. 4.35
BraveStarr. Ship of No Return
5.00 Newsround 5.05 Blue Peter. With
Yvetts Fielding, John Lesile and
Diane Louise Jordan. (Ceefax)
5.35 Neighbours (f) (Ceefax)
6.09 Six O'Clock News with Peter
Sissons and Moira Stuart. Weather
6.30 Reporting Scotland
7.00 Wogan. Terry Wogan is joined by
Rick Moranis, Ben Elton and The
Adventurers

7.35 Major Dad. The Twinkle. When Elizabeth needs a last-minute escort

Elizabeth needs a last-minute est for a pop concert Mac orders Lieutenant Holowachuk to accompany her. Starring Gerald McRaney and Matt Mulhern.

8.00 Blankety Blank. Les Dawson is joined by Aiden J Harvey, Nerys Hughes, Debble McGee, Vicki Michelle, Billy Pearce and Roy Walker. (Caefax)

8.30 Survivors: Miracle of the Scarlet Selmon. A film which follows the miraculous journey of the red

miraculous journey of the red salmon from the Adams River in

salmon from the Adams River in British Columbia to the Pacific Ocean. Two years later they return to the river of their birth where they spawn and die. (Ceefax)

9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Martyn Lewis. Regional news and weather

9.30 Panorama: The Police - In for Questioning. In the light of the Guildford Four case, the West Midlands Crime Squad investigation and the Wapping report, oublic and the Wapping report, public confidence in the British police force has been shaken. Jane Corbin reports on the public's misglyings and anxieties about the honesty of the police and asks what the po can do to restore faith in lew and order in Britain. 10-10 Excess. Includes an interview

with Robble Coltrane, whose one-man delivery of Dario Fo's Mistero Buffo is due to open at Glasgow's King's Theatre

Glasgow s nany s income
tomorrow
10.40 Curling. The Bank of Scotland
Ladies Junior Championship from the
Summit Centre Rink, Glasgow
11.10 Ringing Strings. The Glerniddich
Fiddle Chapionships 1989
11.25 Miami Vice. Blood and Roses. An old gangster adversary of Crockett's returns to town and falls for an

undercover policewoman

ITY/LONDON

6.00 TV-am begins with news and Good Morning Britain introduced by Richard Keys and, from 7.00 by

by national weather

12.10 Playbox with Pat Coombs, Keith
Chegwin and Marcus Clarke 12.30
Home and Away. After an
evening spent at the circus, Floss
and Nev reminisce about life on
the road; and Alan's posthumous
autoblography is released to

sutoblography is released to much acclaim

1.00 News at One followed by weather

1.20 Thames News and weather,

1.30 Hollywood Sports. New drama series set in an American health studio where the viewers decide the plot

studio where the viewers decide the plot.

2.00 Film: Our Girl Friday (1953).

Starring Kenneth More, Joan Collins and George Cole. Comedy about four survivors of a shipwrack who are washed up on a desert letend. Directed by Noel Langley 3.25

Thames News and weather

3.30 The Young Doctors. Peter and Tania are at odds over the upheaval in her flat; and the reason for Rod's good humour becomes

Rod's good humour becomes

cover a story about a truck that has toppled into a Dublin harbour

stashed a priceless masterpiece in Florence
in Florence
10.00 News at Ten followed by weather
10.30 Thames News and weather.
10.35 Film: Salem's Lot (1979) starring
James Mason, David Sout and
Bonnie Bedella. A novelist
becomes convinced that recent tragic

12.30am The Twilight Zone. The
Trance. A man who pretends that he
is in contact with an ancient spirit
has a rude awakening. Starring Peter

Scolari

1.00 Sportsworld Extra. Tony Francis
presents highlights from the
European Figure Skating Gala in
Laningrad and a round-up of the
weekend's football

2.25 Sharing My Affair (1977)

BBC 2

7-10 Open University. Part two of Women Speaking. Ends at 7-25
8-00 News 8-15 Westminster
8-30 Ceefax.
9-00 Deytime on Two: Automated homes 9-25 Sports in Salamanca (r)
8-40 Living with Aids (r) 10-05
Series for four to five year olds (r)
10-18 A look at how music gets fouter and quieser 10-40 Tee 10.18 A look at how music gets louder and quieter 10.40 The Temp's Story 11.00 The Odyssey 11.20 London's Design Museum. 11.40 Using the voice (r) 12.00 Science for five to seven year olds (r) 12.15 Hitler's Germany (r) 12.35 Starting your own business (r) 1.00 Current affairs (r) 1.20 Postman Pat 1.40 Arable farming (r)

Richard Keys and, from 7.00 by
Mike Morris and Lorraine Kelly.
Includes news at 6.30, 7.00,
7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00 After
Nine. Kathy Tayler talks to child
psychotherapist, David Pithers, about
children who misbahave
9.25 Lucky Laddens. Game show
hosted by Lannie Bennett 9.55
Themes News and weather
10.00 The Time. . . The
Place. . . Topical discussion with
Mike Scott
10.40 This Moming. Magazine
programme presented by Judy
Finnigan and Richard Madeley.
Today's items include how to teach
your children to swim; and Jan
Learning with a guide to popular
crafts. With national and
international news at 10.55 and
regional news at 11.55 followed
by national weather

And a good number becomes apparent
4.00 Neille the Elephant 4.05 The Raggy Dolls (r) 4.15 The Real Ghostbusters (r) 4.40 Children's Ward. Baby Ben fights for his life; and Keely thinks she is pregnant 5.10 Who's the Bose Angela and Tony improve their social tives by keeping their mistaken identities
5.40 News followed by weether

improve their social tives by keeping their mistaken identities

5.40 News followed by weather

6.00 Home and Away (r)

6.25 Thames News and weather.

7.00 Wish You Were Here. . . ? Judith Chaimers visits Hong Kong; Anneka Rice goes to Austria to look at the future of winter sports holidays; and 21-year-old viewer, Steven Hume, who has been invited to examine holidays for his age group, reports on a working holiday with the National Trust (Oracle)

7.30 Coronation Street. The locals wonder if things will ever be the same when their new neighbours move into number sb; and Alfike's plans to re-establish himself appear to be at Alma's expense (Oracle)

8.00 World in Action Special. Andy Bell investigates the scandal surrounding the Serious Crime Squad in the West Miclands and presents disturbing revelations of what has gone on inside the force

9.00 Making News: Three Kinds of Poison. Sam and Carrie are sent to cover a story about a truck that

shedding its load of toxic waste; Jill is harassed by a menacing fan; and Lucy is assigned the task of finding out why a British optician has slashed a priceless masterplece in Florance

since childhood. Directed by Tobe

weekend's football

2.00 Film: Pardon My Affair (1977)
starring Jean Rochefort, Claude
Brasseur and Guy Bedos. Farce
about the efforts of a middle-aged
man to meet and court a beautiful
model he sees in a car park. Directed
by Yves Robert.

4.00 50 Minutes. Magazine series from
the United States
5.00 ITM Morning News. Ends at 6.00

CHANNEL 4

6.00 The Channel Four Daily
8.25 Schools
12.00 Streetwise (r)
12.30 Business Daily
1.00 Sesame Street
2.00 The Open Learning Business (r)
(Oracle)
2.30 Film: Holiday Camp (1847 b/w)
starring Flora Robson, Dennis Price
and Jack Warner. Comedy-drama
about visitors to a British holiday
camp affer the Second World
War. Directed by Ken Arnaldin 4.20
Pete Smith Specialities. Quicker
'n a Wink. (b/w) Special effects
Camerawork.
4.30 Countdown

4.30 Countdown
5.00 The Late Show
5.00 Same Difference with Mark Todd
6.30 Happy Days. Part two of Fearless
Fonzarell. Fonzie recuperates with
the Cunninghams after his illtated motorbile stunt
7.00 Channel A Mere with Ion Speed

the Curringhams after his illfated motorbike stunt

7.00 Channel 4 News with Jon Snow

7.50 Comment followed by Weather

8.00 Brookside. Kathy tells Shells
some disturbing facts about Sean;
and Chrissy is still angry with
Frank (Oracle)

8.30 Deamond's. Veronics. Love is in
the air for Sean. Starring Norman
Beaton and Carmen Musroe.
(Oracle)

9.00 Soviet Spring: Helio, Do You Hear
Us? Face to Face. The final AngioSoviet co-production providing a
unique insight into the changing
mood of the Soviet Union and its
people. Tonight's documentary looks
at the Baltic states and Armenia's
conflict with Azerbaijan.

16.00 St Elsewhere. Split Decision.
Craig's return to work endangers the
lives of three patients.

11.00 4 Minutes. Elvis. The home of an
Elvis fan has been burgled

11.10 Live from Britain (see Choice)

12.10am Homage to Beckett: Eh Joe.
The first play in a trilogy of works by
Samuel Beckett. A man is
tortured by voices inside his head.
With Klaus Herm and Billie
Whitelaw

12.45 Ghosts in the Machine. Double

12.45 Ghosts in the Machine. Double bill begins with James Bonk in Matt Blacklinger. Comic spoof in which James Bonk saves the world

which James bolk saves the world from a one-eared tin rabbit tollowed by The World within Us. A poetic drama in which a writer looks back at his life as a succession of unfulfilled possibilities and failed relationships. (r) Ends at 1.15

BBC1 WALES: 6.30pm-7.00 Water Today
12.20pm-12.25 News and weather
6COTLAND: 10.50pm-11.00 Sam Smaladi
6.30pm-7.00 Reporting Scotland 10.10 Excess 10.40
Curling 11.10 Ringing Strings 11.25 Marni Vice
12.15pm Weether ROWTHERN BELLAND; 9.35pm
Sportswide 6.40-6.00 Inside Uster 6.30
Neighbours 6.59-7.00 Inside Uster 0.30
Neighbours 6.59-7.00 Regional news
magazines

(r) 1.20 Postman Pat 1.40 Arable farming (r)
2.00 News and weather followed by Words and Pictures 2.15 Songs of Praise from Wimborne Minster, Dorset (r) (Ceefax)
2.50 Behind the Screen. That's Life!
3.00 News and weather followed by The Yellow Rilver. The Temple (r)
3.25 Man and Boy. Exmoor. (r) 3.50 News, regional news and weather.
4.00 Raily Challenge. The first round of the Mobil 1 Raily Challenge
4.30 Behind the Headlines
5.00 Film: Cactus Flower (1969) starring Walter Matthau, ingrid Bergman and Goldie Hawn. A dentist employs his receptionist to pose as his wife. Directed by Gene Saks

Gene Saks 6.40 DEF II begins with Snub TV. The

6.40 DEF II begins with Snub TV. The recording of The Breeders' début album and Silver Bullet explain how success will not dilute their sound 7.10 A-2 of Belief. The Thompson Twins discuss their convers ion to green issues 7.40 Waitwright's Coast to Coast Wait. Afred Waitwright's 190-mile wait ands at Robin Hood's Rev

Walk. Afred Wainwright's 190-mile walk ends at Robin Hood's Bay on the North Yorkshire coast 8.10 Horizon (see Choice) (Ceefax) 9.00 Film: Broadway Danny Rose (1984, b/w) starring Woody Allen and Mia Farrow. A theatrical agent falls foul of the Mafia when he attempts to boost the career of an Italian singer. Written and directed by Woody Allen (Ceefax) 10.30 Newanight with Jeremy Paxman. 11.15 The Late Show 11.55 Weather

11.55 Weather 12.00 Open University: The Necessity

for History. 12.25am Behind the Headlines. (r).

Ends at 1.00

ENGLAND: 0-30pm: 1.00 regions news magazines

ANGLIA 1.30 Discovering Gerdens 2.00-3.20

Film: Hatari 5.10-5.40 Heart of the Country 6.25-7.00

About Angla 10.35 Leaders 11.05 Prisoner: Cell Block In 12.50 Merried. With Chibren 12.30sm-1.00

Twilight Zone 2.00 Fugitive 3.00-4.00 Citart Show.

BORDER As London except: 1.25pms Border

3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Looksround Monday 6.30-7.00 Take the High Road 18.35 Word of Mouth 11.05 Crime Story 12.05sms Return to Eden 1.00 Sportsweek 1.55 Film: Story 12.05sm Return to Eden 1.00 Sportsweek 1.55 Film: Story 12.05ms Return to Eden 1.00 Sportsweek 1.55 Film: Story 12.05ms Return to Eden 1.00 Sportsweek 1.55 Film: Story 12.05ms Return to Eden 1.00 Sportsweek 1.55 Film: Story 1.00 Right Best.

CENTTE A I. As London except: 1.20cm News

Setanic Rinss of Dracula 3.30 Stories in the Night 4.605.00 Night Beat.

CENTRAL As London except-1.20pms News
3.30 Film: Family Flight 8.10-8.40 Bathran 8.29-7.00
News 18.35 Prisoner: Cell Block H 11.30 Film: What a
Way To Got 1.35am Wrasting 2.36 60 Minutes 3.30
Eurythmics 4.30-5.00 Jobinder.

CHANNEL As London except-1.20pm News
1.30-3.30 Film: Three's a Crowd
5.10-8.40 Home and Assay 6.80 Channel Report 8.307.00 it's a Dog's Life 19.35 Secund of Music 11.36
Crime Story 12.00 Married... With Children 12.35em1.80 Seep 2.80 Chart Show 2.60-4.00 Cidest Rookin.

GRAMIPIAN As London except-1.30pms

Kurma 2.08-3.30 Film: Forces Sweethaart 3.10-6.40
Home and Assay 8.60 North Tonight 6.30-7.60 Take
the High Road 10.35 Merried... With Children 11.05
Prisoner: Cel Block H 12.05am Return to Eden 1.00
Sportment 1.35 Firm: Saturn Films of Draces 1.30

SCOTTISH As London except 1.20 per Scotland Today 1.35 Fam: I Walk Alone" 3.30-4.00 Sullivens 5.10-5.40 Home and Away

6.00 Scotland Today 6.30-7.00 Take the High Road 10.36 Scotlish Eye 11.06 Prisoner: Cell Block H 12.06am Return to Scient 1.00 Sportsweek 1.48 Films Crash of Fight 401 3.40 Twilight Zone 4.00-6.00 Nigh

Beat.

TSW As Loadon except-1.20pm News 1.30 Young Doctors 2.00 Film: Street Killing 3.27-4.00 Home and Away 5.10.8.40 Traibitizers 6.00 Today 6.30-7.00 Wild about the West 10.35 Sweeney 11.35 They Want to Loundes 12.08 and February 10.35 Sweeney 11.35 They Want to Loundes 12.08 and February 10.35 Sweeney 11.35 Shories in the Night 4.00-8.00 Hight Beat.

TVS As London except-1.20pm News 1.30 Film: Citizen and Away 6.00 Coast to Coast 6.20-7.00 it's a Dog's Life 10.40 Moneywise 11.10 Crims Story 12.08 and Moneywise 11.00 Crims Story 12.08 and Moneywise 12.00 Crims Story 12.08 and Moneywise 12.00 Crims Story 12.0

TYNE TEES As London except: 1.20pen Naves
1.30-3.30 Firm: Flesh and Blood*
5.10-4.40 Horns and Away 8.00-7.00 Northern Life
10.35 Firm: Lest Video and Testument 12.05emm Return
to Eden 1.00 Sportsweek 1.55 Firm: Setante Rites of
Dracute 3.30 Stortes in the Night 4.00-5.60 Hit Man
and Her.

Dracus 3-30 Sames in the Night 4.00-8.80 Ht Man and Her.

ULSTER As Loadon except: 1.20 pm Newstime
1.30 Fibr. Penny Princess 3.90-4.60
Sons and Daugriers 5.10-5.40 Horse and Away 6.90
Six Tonight 6.30-7.60 Ask Anne 10.25 Usister Motor Show 11.06 Curson's Law 12.05 sam Return to Eden
1.00 Sportsweek 1.35 Fibr. Satsnic Rites of Dracula
2.30 Sport Selection of Pitr. Footstaps in the Dark 8.10-5.40 Horse and Away 6.00 Calendar 6.30-7.00 Enterprizes 90 18.25 My Old School 11.05
Prisoner: Gall Block H 12.00 Lace 2.10em Fifty Years
On' 2.30 Sport 2.30 Missic Box 4.30-5.00 JobBinder.
SAC Startes.00ems C4 Daily 8.25 Schools
Lunisu Dydd Llun 12.50 Y Dyn Papur Newydd 1.00
Consuming Passions 1.30 Blusiness Daily 2.00 Open 12.10ges Pobol Y Cwm 12.30 News 12.35 Luniau Dydd Llun 12.90 Y Dyn Papur Newydd 1.00 Consuming Passions 1.30 Business Daily 2.00 Open College 2.30 Firm: The Oracle* 4.00 Elsenhower and Lutz 4.30 Countdown 8.00 Lists Lets Show 6.00 News 8.15 Y Gyd 6.40 Pobol Y Cwm 7.30 Tydl Bywyd Yn Boen 7.30 Sgorio 2.20 News 8.45 Y Gyd Ai Bedwar 8.30 Kats and Alle 10.00 St Elsewhere 11.00 Four Minutes 11.10 Liev from Britain 12.10sm throage to Becket 12.45 Ghost in the Machine 1.15 Closs.

RTE 1 Starts-12.30 pen And Express 1.00 News 9.30 "Live" At Three 4.00 Enterdade Ferm 4.30 Upstains Downstains 5.30 Country Practice 6.00 The Angelus 6.01 Sts-One 7.00 Know Your Sport 7.30 Young Riddens 8.30 Febr City 9.00 News 8.30 Cagney and Lacey 10.35 Questions and Answers 11.15 Deer John 11.40 News, Closs.

NETWORK 2 Starts-2.30 pen Bosco 3.60 Lessie 6.30 The Angelus 6.30 Sherber 2.30 Helpon Bosco 3.00 Lessie 6.30 Helpon Birthiday 4.45 How Things Work 5.25 ALF 8.00 Jo-Mact 6.30 How 7.00 Nuacht 7.00 Cursal 7.30 Coronsion Street 6.00 Footbell 9.00 Rosserne 9.30 Larry Gogan 10.30 News 10.50 Death of a Son 12.35 pen Closs.

(SATELLITE

SKY ONE

5.00am International Business Report
5.30 European Business Charmel 6.00 DJ
Kat 8.30 Panel Pot Pourn 10.00 The
New Price is Right 10.30 The Young
Doctors 11.30 Sky by Day 12.00
Another World 1.00pm As the World Turns
2.00 Loving 2.30 A Problem Shared
3.00 Here's Lucy 3.30 Dennis 3.45 Captain
Cavernan 4.00 Alf Tales 4.30 The New
Leave It To Beaver 5.00 Sky Star Search
6.00 The New Price is Right 6.30 Sale
of the Century 7.00 ALF 8.00 The Bastard
10.00 Jameson Tonight 11.00 Sky
News 11.30 Voyagers!

SKY NEWS

News on the hour.
5.00ccs International Business Report
5.30 European Business Channel 6.00
International Business Report 10.30
The Reporters 11.30 International Business
Report 1.30pen NBC Today 2.30
Parliament Live 3.15 Parliament Live 4.30
NBC Today 5.00 Live at Five 6.30
Beyond 2000 7.30 The Reporters 8.30
Frank Bough 9.30 Newsiine 10.30 The
Reporters 11.30 NBC Nightly News
12.30am Frank Bough 1.30 Newsline
2.30 The Reporters 3.30 Frank Bough
4.30 Newsline

SKY MOVIES

From 8.00am The Shopping Channel
2.00pm Mr Mom (1983): Role-reversal
cornedy, with Michael Keaton and Terl Garr
4.00 Yabba Dabba Doc Celebration:
Feature-length visit to the Fiintstones
6.00 The Boy Who Could Fly (1985): The
friendship between an orphaned boy (Jay
Underwood) and his new neighbour
(Lucy Deakins)
8.00 The Man Who Broke 1000 Chains
(1987): Val Kimer as a man, unjustly jailed,
who makes a bid for freedom
19.00 No Way Out(1987): Kevin Costner
as a naval officer who shares a lover (Sean
Young) with the US Secretary of State for
Defence (Gene Hackman) (scrambled)

roung) win the US Secretary of State for Defence (Gene Hackman) (scrambled)
12.00 C.H.U.D. (1984): The Carmibalistic Humanoid Underground Dwellers venture into the streets of New York
1.30am Big Trouble in Little Chine
(1985): Jack Burton (Kurt Russell) descends beneath the streets of San Francisco's Chiratham

4.00 Dirty Dencing (1987): With Patrick Swayze and Jennifer Grey. Ends at 5.35am

EUROSPORT

5.00am As Sky One 8.30 Menu 9.00
Football 11.00 Four-Man Bobsleigh World
Championships 12.00 Rugby League
1.00pm Indoor Supercross 2.00 Horse
Show 3.00 Athletics 5.00 NHL lee
Hockey: Pittsburgh Penguins v Philadelphia
Flyers 7.00 Motor Sport 8.00 Eurosport
— What A Week! 9.00 Ringside — Best of
Superbouts: Muhammad Ali v Leon
Spinks 10.00 lee Hockey 12.00
Bodybuilding

6.00am Kristiane Backer 10.30 At the 6.00 mm Kristlane Backer 10.30 At the Movies 11.00 Remote Control 11.30 Kristlane Backer 1,00 pm Marcel Vanthilt 4.30 Coca-Cola Report 4.45 Marcel Vanthilt 5.00 Remote Control 5.30 Ray Cokes 8.00 At the Movies 8.30 XPO 9.00 Ray Cokes 9.30 Chris Rea 10.00 Coca-Cola Report 10.15 Maiken Wexo 11.00 Headbangers Ball 1.00 mm Videos

SCREENSPORT

7.00cm Track and Field 8.30 1989 Polo World 9.00 toe Speedway 10.00 Wide World of Sport 11.00 Powersports 12.00 Golf 2.00pm Wide Range of Sport 3.00 World Rally Championships 4.00 ice Hockey 6.00 Basketbali 7.30 Spanish Soccer 9.15 US Professional Boxing 10.45 Spain Spain Sport 11.00 Motor Racket Racing

LIFESTYLE

10.00am Jakes Fitness Minute 10.01 Search for Tomorrow 10.30 Fashion File 10.35 Wok With Yan 11.00 Coffee 10.35 Wok With Yan 11.00 Coffee Break 11.10 Edge of Night 11.35 Americ Gameshows 12.50pm What's Cooking 12.55 Sally Jessy Raphael 1.50 Julio Iglesias 2.40 Search for Tomorrow 3.05 Tea Break 3.10 Target: The Corrupters 4.05 Travelview 4.35 It's Your Lifestyle 4.45 American Gameshows

Full information on satellite TV

RADIO 1

News on the half-hour from 3.30am until 4.30pm, then at 7.30, 8.30, 10.00pm 5.00am Jekki Brambles 6.30 Simon Mayo 9.30 Simon Bates 4.3 4.5 2.5 Physiology 1.3 4.5 4.5 Physiology 1.3 4.5 4.5 Physiology 1.3 4.5 4.5 Physiology 1.3 4.5 Physio 12.30pm Newsbeat 12.45
Gary Davies 3.00 Steve Wright in the Atternoon 5.30 News '90 with Sybii Ruscoe and Allan Robb 5.00 Mark Goodier 7.30 The Mike Read Collection 8.30 John Peel 10.00 Nicky Campbell 12.00-2.00m Richard Skinner

RADIO 2

FM Stereo and MW News on the kour. Heedines 5.30am, 6.30, 7.30, 6.30 4.00am Alex Lester 5.30 Chris Stuart 7.30 Derek Jam Chris Stuar 7.30 Depris Jameson
9.30 Ken Bruce 11.00 Jimmy
Young 1.08pris David Jacobs 2.00
Gloria Hummford 3.30 Adrian
Love 5.05 John Durn 7.00 Dance
Band Days and 7.30 Big Band
Era 8.30 Big Band Special 9.05
The Best of Jazz on Record
10.00 Jazz Score 10.30 Screenplay 11.00 Round Midnight 1.00am Nightrida 3.00-4.00 Å Little Night Music

WORLD SERVICE

S.00mm German Feature 5.25 News in 10erman: Headlines in English and Franch 5.47 Sports News 5.50 Book Choice 5.55 Weather and Travel News 6.00 Newsdeek 6.30 Londres Matin 7.00 World News 7.09 24 Hours: News Summary and Financial News 7.30 Afghantsy 8.00 World News 8.00 Horld News 8.00 World News 8.00 Horld News 8.00 World News 9.00 Sports Roundup 9.45 Andy Kerstaw's World of Mussi 10.00 News Summary 19.01 Phone-In 19.30 The Virtage Chart Show 11.00 World News 11.00 World News 11.00 News 8.00 Horld News 9.00 Horld News 11.00 News 9.00 World News 11.00 News 9.00 World News 1.00 World News 1.00 World News 1.00 World News 1.00 World News 8.00 World News 8.00 Horld News 8.00 Horld

RADIO 3

6.55am Weather and News
Headines
7.00 Morning Concert:
Beethoven (Variations on
"Bei Mamern": Jacqueline
du Pré, cello, Daniel
Barenboim, plano); Fauré
(Masques et bergamasques:
Swiss Romande Orchestra

under Ernest Ansermet)
7.30 News
7.35 Noming Concert (cont):
Glinka (Divertimento on Themes from Belini's Sonnembula: Leningrad PO Cuartet, with V. Shakin, plano, R. Yakoviev, double-bass); Elgar (Dream Children, Op 43: LPO under Adrian Boult); Chopin (Plano Concerto No 2 in F minor: USSR State SO under USSR State SO under Dmitry Kitayenko, with Yevgeny Kisain, piano)

Tevgeny russin, plano)

8.30 News

8.35 Composers of the Weelc
Shostakovich —
Propagandist! Music for
Mayakovsky's play The
Bedbug (USSR Ministry of
Culture SO under Gennady
Rozhdastvenskyi: Ballet Hume So under Germany
Rozhdestvensky); Ballet
suite, The Age of Gold (LPO
under Bernard Haitink);
Symphony No 2 "October";
(LPO and Choir under (LPO and Choir under Bernard Haitink)

9.35 The Alchemy of Love: Faila (El amor brujo — originai version: Aquartus under N. Cleobury); trad, arr G.W. Friedrich (Three Dances: American Brass Quinter); Dvořák (Cyroesses: Hanen Quartet) Culmeti; Dvorak (Cypresses: Hagen Guartet); Bax (Sonata in E flat, 1920;

combattimento di Tancredi e Ciorinda: Musica Antiqua Cologne, with songs by Robert Schumann, inspi Robert Schumann, inspired by Clera, and sung by Mark Rowlinson, baritone, with Martin Roscoe, piano) Open BBC Weish SO under Martin Turnovsky performs Dvořák (Overture, in Nature's Realm, Op 91); Martinů (Memorial to Lidice); Dvořák (The Golden Spirning-Wheef)

Spinning-whee)

News

BBC Lunchtime Concert:
Live from St John's, Smith
Square, London, Ralph
Kirshbaum, cello, Roger
Vignoles, plano, performs
Debussy (Sonata);
Lutoslawski (Grave
"Metamorphoses"); Brahms
(Sonata in E minor, Op 38)
Music Weekly (f) 2.00 Music Weekly (r)
2.45 Ulster Orchestra under
Steuart Bedford, with Erich
Gruenberg, violin, performs
Beethovan (Overture,
Leonora No 3); Britten

(Violin concerto); Arvo Pärt (Cantus in Memory of Benjamin Britten); Liszt (Symphonic poem, Hamlet; Mephisto Waltz No 1) Marianne Hirsti, soprano, Rurfof, Ispeen piero.

4.10 Marianne Hirsti, soprano,
Rudolf Jansen, piano,
performs Szymanowski
(Seven Songs to Texts by
James Joyce); Grieg
(German Songs, Op 48; Two
Norwegian Songs); Debussy
(Nuits d'étoiles; Fleur des
blés; Pierrot; Zéphyr; La
Belle au bois dormant)
4.55 Music for Organ: In the last
of three programmes Belle au bots considered to three programmes of three programmes Nicholes Danby plays the organ at Porrentruy. Switzerland. Bach (Chorale variations: Sel gegrüsset, Jesu gittig, BWV 768; Chorale prefudes: Von Himmel hoch, da komm' ich her, BWV 700; Ach Gott und Her, BWV 892; Wer nur den lieben Gott litisst walten, BWV 891; Prelude and Fugue in C, BWV 545) (r) 5.30 Mainly for Pleasure with Edward Seckerson 7.00 News

7.00 News
7.05 Third Ear: Paul Allen talks to playwright Alen Ayckbourn
7.30 BBC Philharmonic 7.30 BBC Philinarmonic
Orchestra under Jacques
Van Steen, with Edith
Peinemann, violin, periorins
Beethoven (Symphony No 4
in 8 flatt; Reger (Violin
Concerto)
9.05 Artur Rubinstein: Jeremy
Stermann with an

Siepmann with an assessment of Rubinstein as a man and as an artist. With contributions from New want comboning to mean and Afina Rubinstein, Daniel Barenboim, Emanuel Ax, Carl Schachter, Max Wilcox, Judith Jones, Janina Fialkowska, and, from the BBC Sound Archives, Burbinstein bimself et (mo. Rubinstein himself (r) (see

Rubinstein himself (7) (see Choice)

10.05 Poet of the Month: Fleur Adcock reads two poems, "In memoriam: James K. Baxter" and "The Keepsaks", written as tributes to dead friends

10.15 Invitation Concert: BBC Symphony Orchestra under Oliver Knussen performs Robert Keeley (Orchestral Studies Nos 1 and 2); Benedict Meson (Lighthouses of England and Wales); Julian Yu (Grast; Ormamented Fuga; Canonica — all first

(Great; Ornamentad Fuga; Canonica — all first performances)

11.00 Composers of the Week: Haydin — Music of the 1760s. String Quartet in E flat, Op 33 No 2 "Joke"; Missa cellensie "Mariazellermesse" (r)

12.00 News 12.00 News

RADIO 4

LW (s) Stereo on FM

5.55:am Shipping Forecast 6.00
News Briefing; Weather
6.10 Farming Today 6.25
Prayer For The Day (s) 6.20
Today, with John Humphrys
and Peter Hobday, Incl
6.30, 7.00, 7.35, 8.00,
8.30 News 6.55, 7.55
Weather 8.35 The Week on
4 8.42 Archive Adventure
(new series): But Why Did
You Go? In the first of three
programmes, explorer

programmes, explorer Christina Dodwell embarks on a journey to examine expeditions of the past 8.57 Weather 9.00 News 9.05 Start the Week: Pre

9.05 Start the Week: Presented by Melvyn Bragg, with guests, Malcolm Bragbury, Richard Eyre and A.N. Wilson (s)
10.00 News; Money Box (r)
10.30 Morning Story: Buttercup and Wendy, by Carmel Bird. Read by Glenda Linscott
10.45 Daily Service from the Chapel of the Dominican Convent, Fortwilliam,

Convent, Fortwilliam, Belfast 11.00 News; Down Your Way: Sian Philips in Winchester 11.40 Poetry Please!: Presented by Simon Rae, with guest, Carol Ann Dutty 12.00 News; You and Yours: Litter . . is there too much

packaging?

12.25pm Round Britain Quiz:
Chaired by Louis Allen and
Gordon Clough. Celin Bell
and Joyce McMillan
challenge the resident team
of Eric Korn and Irene
Thomas (s) Thomas (s)
1.00 The World At One
1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55
Chincips Engages

2.00 News; Woman's Hour:
Presented by Jenni Murray.
An interview with Mary Seth
Whitehead who take about Whitehead who tak's about her fight in the American courts to gain custody and/or visitation rights to the baby she bore for another woman, and a discussion on the issue of surrogacy; an interview with Rita Klimova, the new Czech Ambessedor to the Czech Ambassedor to t United States; and a fee on the history of smocking 3.00 News; Man Appeat: Play by James Douglas. Jealousy between a mother and her daughter. With Stella McCusker as Stella and Jill Dovie as Fiona (s)

Doyle as Flona (s)

4.15 The Radio Gallery: Three self-portraits. Part 2: Marghantia Laski (r)
4.30 Kaleidoscope: Test Tube and Typewriters. Paul Allen examines the way science is perceived and interpreted by the arts, particularly by authors and playwrights (s) (r)

5.00 PM: Valerie Singleton launches The Times/PM Environment Award, an incentive to improve the local environment. With Hugh Sykes 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather 5.00 Six O'Clork News: Engreial Forecast 5.55 Weather 6.00 Six O'Clock News; Financial Report 6.30 I'm Sorry I Haven't A Clue:

Humorous panel game, with Humphrey Lyttetton in the Humphrey Lyttetton in the chair (s) (r)
7.00 News
7.05 The Archers
7.20 The Food Programme with Derak Cooper (r)
7.45 The Monday Play: Piots, by Robert Forrest. Peter Halliday (Callium Mill) is hounded by social workers and policemen. But why?

and policemen. But why? With Eileen McCallum as With Elleen McCallum as Sarah (s)

9.00 Fine Arts Brass: The chamber ensemble performs the lighter side of its repertoire (a) (r)

9.15 Kaleidoscope: An interview with Marianne Wigglins, wife of Selman Rushole and author of the book John Dollar, whose book is also reviewed; and Paul Allen talks to Malise Ruthwen author of The Satanic Affair (s)

9.45 The Financial World Tonight 9.59 Weather 16.00 The World Tonight (s) 10.45 A Book At Bedtime: Love Lassons, by Joan Wyndham. Read in 10 parts

Wyndham. Read in 10 parts by Prunetta Scales (6)
11.00 The Burkiss Way: A six-part retrospective. With Jo Kendall, Nigel Rees, Chris Enmett and Fred Harris (1) (3) (r) (see Choice)
11.30 Today in Parlament
12.00-12.30 mm News, incl 12.20 Weather 12.33 Shapping Forecast
FM as LW except:
11.00mm-12.00 For Schools (s)
15.55 on Listening Comer (s) 1.55pm Listening Comer (s) 1.55pm Listening Comer (s) 2.05-3.00 For Schools (s) 5.50-5.55 PM (continued) 11.30-12.10am Open University: 11.30 Open Forum 11.50 Poetry: One Romanticism or Many? 12.30-1.10am Night School

FRECHENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m;VHF-88-90.2.
Radio 2: 693kHz/433m;909kHz/330m;VHF-88-90.2. Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF-90-92.5. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;VHF-82-95. World Service: MF648kHz/463m. Radio Cytle (Glaspow): 1152kHz/261m; VHF 102.5.
Radio Forth (Edinburgh): 1548kHz/194m; VHF 97.3.

(RADIO CHOICE)

 We are not told whether he took milk with his coffee or if he had a favourite keyboard. Otherwise, Artur Rubinstein (Radio 3, 9.05pm), Jeremy Siepmann's assessment of the pianist, packs into its 60

Peter Davalle



Assessment: of the pianist Arter Rubinstein (R3, 9.05pm) the programme should have

preceded, not followed, Radio 3's Rubinstein on Record, broadcast yesterday. This way, there would have been added value in the detailed judgements on Rubinstein's interpretive gifts, among the best features of tonight's tribnte. Artur Rubinstein is, I believe, the first portrait of the virtuoso that dares make light of his oft-professed love affair with life. A member of the Guarneri Quartet recalls how the great man once told him that he enjoyed everything even having the toothache. Joyfully and sadly, I welcome the short season of repeats of The Burkiss Way (Radio 4, 11.00pm); joyfully because it kicks off with that classic skit on the Trojan wars (interrupted for coverage of the Spotty Young Cleverdicks of the Year competition); sadly because it illustrates how rapidly radio's lunatic half-hours have declined since

Burkiss was laid to rest.

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To MHA Dept TM METHODIST HOMES FOR THE AGED FREEPOST London ECIB INE

way to youth training by vouchers

By David Walker, Public Administration Correspondent

skill levels in Britain closer to those in competitor econo- training credit scheme. mies such as West Germany

trainees, to paying for courses through training credits held

Scheme would disappear but all young people in employ-ment would be given access to further education and skill training. A new qualification equivalent to the General Certificate of Education A Level features in the scheme.

Mrs Thatcher has told Mr Michael Howard, the new Employment Secretary, to prepare a dramatic training initiative. It will include a state-guaranteed training youcher payable to all school leavers, and an overhaul of the £100 million a year careers advisory service.

Two thirds of the £1 billion annual cost of the Youth Training Scheme is spent on allowances to its 400,000 trainees. In future, this is to be spent on training programmes — via the vouchers — leaving employers to support trainees themselves. Ministers are confident they will not need to legislate to make a day-release scheme mandatory.

The Training and Enter-prise Councils established by for Sir Geoffrey to think about Mr Norman Fowler, former Employment Secretary, will be retained with more central

Professor Brian Griffiths, head of the Number 10 policy unit, has urged Mrs Thatcher

Soviet newspaper revealed

The daily newspaper

Rabochaya Tribuna said that

these special long-term pa-

tients were not registered as

relatives of the disgraced lead-

corrupt former head of the

Moscow Communist Party,

Mr Viktor Grishin, and hos-

pital administrators were un-

Stalin's relatives 'live in

luxury Kremlin clinic'

From Mary Dejevsky, Moscow

Relatives of Stalin and Beria places lacking many ele-are living alongside convicted mentary medicines, the Krem-

Kremlin's special clinic, a patients in small wards or

The Prime Minister is poised to act quickly on the basis of to launch a youth training unprecedented agreement be-initiative intended to move tween employers and trade unions on the principle of a

A seminar held on February and Japan.

The Government's £3 billion training budget will move from paying allowances to trainees, to paying for courses

A seminal lead on rectulary 2 and attended by leading industrialists and educators as well as ministers from Employment, Treasury, Education and Science and other departments, heard that the Trades by young people.

The Youth Training gramme, Skills 2000, accepts training vouchers in principle

> worried that the Labour Party's programme for training, promising universal access to skills training and further education, could be a vote winner. The Confederation of British Industry is encouraging employers to pay the wages of young workers on release.

> Sir Geoffrey Holland, per-Department of Employment is takinga leading role in internal Whitehall discussions. He started the Youth Training Scheme and is for-

> Mrs Thatcher has some anxiety about the "corporate state" aspects of some Employment Department proformally involving the trade

> establishing closer links be-tween the TECs, the National Council for Vocational Qualifications and the variety of other bodies concerned with youth training under the leadership of a minister.

YTS to give | Wrestling with the wilds of deepest Surrey





Competitors in the Camel Trophy will have to brave the wilds of eastern Siberia but yesterday British, Austrian and Swiss terrain that Camberley in Surrey could provide. Vito Algers of Switzerland, plunged through a flooded stream (above) while the Austrian team floated their Land-Rover over a river (left). When the event was held in Brazil last year a British pair won.

Winds persist as heavy rain brings more floods

day for the rollapse of a china clay waste tip at Wheal Rem-frey, St Dennis, Corawall, which engulfed a bungalow. Six people, including two aged over 90, had to be evacuated from their homes. Fifty yards of road were blocked to a A girl, aged 11, who was

depth of 10ft by the waste. friends on steps leading from the seafront at Seaburn near Sunderland, Tyne and Wear, was named yesterday as Julie Cronin, of Fulwell, Sunderland. Three rescuers were

ieved to be from Liverpool. swollen upper reaches of the Conwy river, near Ysbyty Ifan, a few miles south of Betws-y-Coed, Gwynedd.

In West Sussex, the Lavant, which has not flowed for more than a year due to lack of rain. began flowing again yesterday. swept to her death by a freak The river, which flows into wave while playing with Chichester Harbour, is fed by underground reservoirs deen in the porous chalk Sussex Downs, north of Chichester.

At Muchelney, near Langport, Somerset, where 30 homes are cut off by floods. unable to hold her against 10ft villagers were ferried to waves and strong currents. A. church by boat yesterday.

YESTERDAY

aware of their other identity. a view to opening its beds to Unlike most Soviet hosacute cases from a wider section of the population.

THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 18,215

single rooms, uses advanced

western methods of treatment

and provides patients with

colour televisions and a choice

Last year it was transferred

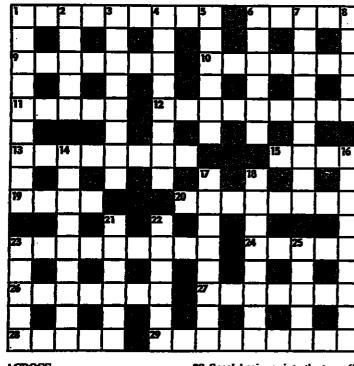
from the jurisdiction of the Fourth Directorate — the sne

cial department responsible

for the communist party's top

brass, the nomenklatura - to

the Council of Ministers, with



1 Brief wear best for a baseball

9 Student writing a letter about the shower (7)

(4,3) 11 Bill backed corrupt 23 (5). 12 19 and 17 are trifling (9) 13 Saucy lines, not ill-written (8)
15 Support others (4)
19 Mark's sound (4)

20 The returning sailor smuggled gold, he tells us (8)

23 A fellow about the right build for 11 (9). 24 Out first in bamboo boat (5)

26 With many a blemish, a dark make-up is needed (7)

27 There's much disquiet about the doctor being included (7)

The solution of Saturday's **Prize Puzzle** No 18,214 will appear next Saturday 29 The bursar will be more confident after rate is settled (9)

1 Adapting to suit in a new job (9) 2 Round some abstract painting

3 Little twisters can hold things up 4 Taking steps to make a point in

5 "Smooth Adonis from his native rock ran _____ to the sea." (Milton) (6)

6 At best, a ticket still must be shown (6) 7 The decoration of senior servicemen in a spot (9)

8 Left a couple of articles for Turner (5) 14 Had more than enough about the pupil's environment, so de-rided (9)

16 The person giving much trouble to Roundhead counsellor (9) The union formed in a grim era

18 Worth a great deal, though over-refined (8) 21 Terriers occupying Venetian of-

ficial in senile state (6) 22 Strike caused by one member appearing above the law (6) 23 Light shoes should be carried by all cyclists (5)

25 Drink up with little hesitation in this hot republic (5)

Concise Crossword, page 18

A daily safari through the language jungle. Which of the possible definitions is correct? By Philip Howard MUNDIC a. An Albanian official b. Iron pyrites c. A Dhobi wallah HAMZA a. The feast after Ra b. A ham sandwich c. Sign for glottal stop
OPODELDOC

a. A medicinal plaster b. A vet c. The dan HARMAN

> c. Assault and battery Answers on page 18

WORD-WATCHING

AA ROADWATCH

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WEATHER Rain or sleet over eastern England and north-east Scotland will soon clear. Everywhere will then have blustery showers, heaviest in the west. The showers will turn to sleet or snow on hills and in the north. It will be windy, with gales in exposed parts of the west and north and the extreme east at first, gradually moderating during the afternoon but persisting in Scotland. Outlook: Unsettled with strong winds.

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LONDON

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HIGHEST & LOWEST

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MANCHESTER

GLASGOW

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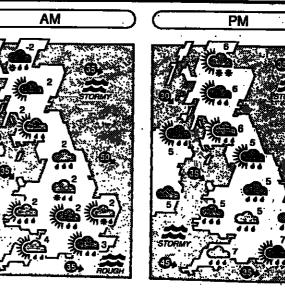
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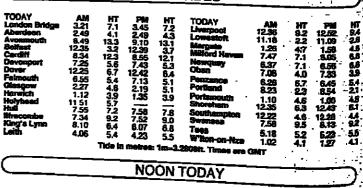
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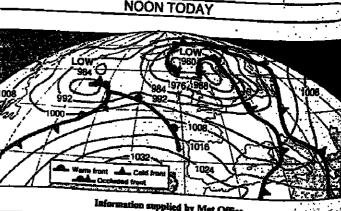


LIGHTING-UP TIME Lendon 5.10 pm to 7.19 am Bristol 8.20 pm to 7.28 am Edinburgh 5.10 pm to 7.43 am Manchester 5.13 pm to 7.32 am Penzance 5.35 pm to 7.37 am

Sun rises: 7.12 am Moon sets 8.01 am Last Quarter February 17

5 41r 4 39r 7 45r 7 45r **HIGH TIDES**





OTIMES NEWSDAPERS LIMITED, 1990, Publis at 1 Virginia Street, London El 9xxv. telephone at 1 Street, telephone C41 (E.), telephone C41 (E.), telephone C41

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MONDAY FEBRUARY 12 1990

Executive Editor David Brewerton **CHANGE ON WEEK**

THE POUND US dollar 1.6905 (+0.0090) W German mark 2.8333 (-0.0009) Exchange index 89.4 (+0.2)

STOCK MARKET FT 30 Share 1830.7 (-35.7)

FT-SE 100 2313.6 (-41.5) USM (Datastream) 156.16 (+0.01)

Surprise jump in retail sales

A surprise rise seen in the annual rate of retail sales growth last month could prompt fresh fears that high interest rates have not dampened consumer spending (Colin Narbrough writes).

City forecasters were prepared to accept that the sudden surge in retail sales in December was just a one-off upturn, due to early sales. But a second month of unexpectedly strong sales raises the question whether rates are high enough to restrain con-

sumer spending.
The Confederation of British Industry, in its latest distributive trades survey, says that following better-than-expected trade in December, retailers experienced a pick-up in annual sales growth in January.

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Electricity sale details

John Wakeham, the Energy Secretary, will today announce key details of the Government's controversial £10 billion electricity privatization. MPs will be told in a Commons statement of the arrangements for the supply of licences of the 12 area distribution companies and the timetable for their location in

Mr Wakeham, who has been under pressure to stick to the March 31 Vesting Day ie, will also give deta of the 10 per cent nuclear levy on electicity sales.

Final terms for the transmission company, National Grid, are also expected to be made public.

Record sales for Jaguar

January's sales of Jaguar cars in Japan and the US were a record for the month. US sales were up 2.1 per cent to 1.523 despite difficult conditions. while in Japan, Jaguar's fastest growing export market, sales of its XJ6 saloons and XJ sports cars were up nearly

Sir John Egan, the chair-man, said: "The US sales are particularly gratifying as they were achieved in competitive

Cherry pay cut Mr Alan Cherry, the chairman

named directors were paid million. Documents filed at £35,000 less, according to the annual report.

trading period when Countryside recorded its minth successive year of record profits. Fetterman's Oakwood Group. They arose through Country-side's performance-related in-due to approve the Mason centive scheme.

Handley buy

Handley-Walker Group, the USM management consultancy, will today announce its second acquisition within 10 days. It is buying the Batalas management con-sultancy for £850,000 in shares and cash.

TOURIST RATES

Swiss set Bond £20m rush for Regalian a seven-day debt deadline

A group of Swiss investors has given Mr Alan Bond's private company, Dallhold Investments Pty, one week to find security for a \$43.3 million loan or face the prospect of being wound

up.

The company is part of the Dallhold group of businesses through which Mr Bond's family interests are held.

SG Warburg Soditic, the Geneva-based finance com-pany, is understood to have warned Dallhold that it expects to have the right to wind up the company in one to two

The assault on Mr Bond's master companies marks an escalation in the financial pressures bearing down on his tottering empire.

Mr Jules Keller, the executive vice-president of Warburg, said his company had been forced to take steps to wind up Dallhold after it had failed to pay a Aus\$1.25 million (£554,000) interest payment due on January 10. Despite extensions of the loan, the money was not paid, leaving Warburg no choice but to ask for repayment of the original loan, he said.

The original Aus\$40.2 mil-

for various parties prepare fresh applications. American and European investors hold-ing Aus\$660 million of Bond Corp convertible bonds are expected to lead the assault next week and could be followed by international banks owed Aus\$2 billion.

Bond Corporation will today seek to join an appeal by its brewing subsidiary, Bond Brewing, against the refusal of the Victoria Supreme Court to remove receivers appointed on December 29, after an application by National Australia Bank on behalf of a banking syndicate which has an Aus\$880 million exposure.

In Perth, the Western Australian Supreme Court will rule this week on an application by American creditors to overturn an injunction granted last month to the Bond group. The injunction prevents the creditors - holders of US\$510 million of Bond Brewing debentures - and the trustee for the issue, the US Trust Company of New York, from petitioning to wind up the company.

The threatened collapse of Mr Alan Bond's corporate empire looks set to trigger a worldwide scramble among its

lion was lent to Dallhold via a many bankers to recover debts of Aus\$5 billion.

group is heading for a torrid iously over the weekend for week in the courts as lawyers news of Bond Brewing's last attempts to avoid receivership. So far, they have refused Bond Corporation and its associates, using the pretext of customer confidentiality.

Privately, most play down the importance of the debts and claim they are well se-

Three of Britain's largest banks, Standard Chartered, Midland and Lloyds, are expected to make large provisions against their lending to the Bond empire in their forthcoming 1989 figures.

Standard Chartered has had a long association with Mr Bond, who once held a 14.9 per cent stake in the bank. At their peak, the bank's loans are thought to have reached £300 million.

Since then these have been reduced to an estimated £100

Midland is thought to have outstanding loans of Aus\$200 million with Bond, but is believed to have improved its

While provisions against these debts will deepen losses forecast by the City to more than £500 million, Midland's management is thought to be relaxed about recovering a large part of them. Lloyds involvement is said to be

Shadow over HK offshoot From Lulu Yu. Hong Kong

News of Mr Bond's failure to BCIL, as with other Bond Corp's Australian brewing in-

Bond Corp's Heileman Brew- market share. It accounts for

ing Company of Wisconsin, its about 8 per cent of beer sales, last bolding in the United down from its peak of 11 per

in debt, including \$200 million
of junk bonds.

Despite an operating profit, the company makes a loss

Michigan, and St Paul,
Minnesota, and some brands they produce, to enable it to concentrate on major brands.

late for the Hong Kong market last Friday. There was no time for panic

selling by shareholders of his Hong Kong offshoot — shares in Bond Corp International ed at HK\$1.55.

States, was not included in the cent.

fend off receivership of his Corp subsidiaries, may well terests could have serious brewing interests came too run out this time, even as Mr implications for BCIL, rang-Bond continues his court bat-tle to keep Bond Brewing Holdings affoat. ing from a speedy liquidation of remaining assets to a com-pulsory sale of the company. Like Bond Brewing, BCIL is BCIL is 66 per cent owned

one of the Bond empire's by Bond Corp and was listed main sources of cash. Both are in Hong Kong in 1987 as Mr Bond's springboard into vital to the parent company. But investors' patience with The severance of Bond China. It has substantial interests in a Chilean telephone company, a brewery in China, and an option to develop land US brewery remains outside Rome. It also owns 3.7 per cent of another Bond Corp subsidiary, Bell Resources.

The Bond group's strongest connection with Hong Kong is with the colony's biggest bank, the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, one of Bond's major The brewery is highly leveraged, with about \$850 million in debt, including \$200 million of junk bonds.

Heileman said last week that it was offering for sale its breweries in Frankemunth, Michigan, and St Paul, Minnesota and same breads creditors. More than half of BCIL's shares are thought to

be pledged to the bank. Some analysts put the bank's exposure to Bond worldwide as high as Au\$55 billion (£2.2 billion), but believe it is well secured.

Bond used to own the San Analysts consider the com-any mattractive. Moritz hotel in Manhattan, but sold it late last year to FAI It is a distant fifth in the US Insurances, which had lent Earlier, a BCIL director, Mr Peter Lucas, told Hong Kong shareholders that it was in market and has been losing money for the initial purchase. "very good condition".

Mason and CoxMoore links

By Matthew Bond

amed directors were paid in the companies. House reveal strong links between PJ Manual report.

The reductions came in a son and CoxMoore, the knit-seding period when Country-wear concern behind the Kailash Kanubbai Dal. A Moore. In December the Shareholders in Pressac, deal at an extraordinary meet-

after interest payments.

pany mattractive.

Tempus, page 22 | ing on Friday, have yet to be informed of the links. announced Pressac did not mention the identity of the vendors of PJ Mason, a maker

When the acquisition was City group aims to meet Mandela and the ANC

of Countryside Properties, took an £80,000 cut in pay last year to £209,000. Two un-bought PJ Mason for £6 ment Corporation.

Ten days ago Pressac, the company was a wholly owned electrical compenent group, subsidiary of Scientific Invest-bought PJ Mason for £6 ment Corporation.

In August 1989 Oakwood A further search revealed issued a profit warning. In

> third, Mr Martin Green, re- receiver was called in. of the publicly quoted Cox-Moore, when it merged with aware of the controversy that

the shell company it reversed ing a sound business." into. After £900,000 interims,

Mr Geoff White, chief exec-All three men were directors utive of Pressac, is quite hap-Oakwood in July 1988. It has recently surrounded looked the perfect deal. CoxMoore: "We have done CoxMoore had transformed our due diligence in Mason the losses of Harold Ingram, and we're satisfied we're buy-

He takes particular comfort

Sharing: David Goldstone at Regalian's Crown Lodge development, Chelsea at the weekend

snap up 50-50 deal

By Our City Staff

Regalian Properties, the residential and commercial developer which last Thursday put its 600 unsold flats up for sale in a 50-50 sharedownership scheme, has sold £20 million worth of the properties in just three days. Mr David Goldstone, Regalian chairman and architect of the scheme, said 88 flats had been sold by 4pm yesterday. "The response has been way beyond our expecta-

tions, and indeed our hopes," he said. Regalian has sent out more than 3,000 brochures after being inundated with in-quiries. Mr Goldstone said

between 600 and 700 people had visited properties this weekend alone, Under the scheme, a buyer of one of Regalian's unsold

flats - scattered throughout London Docklands, Chelsea, Battersea, Victoria, West-minster, Clapham and the City and worth £180 million at full market price - will pay only half the full price now, but will retain an option to buy the other half within five

Mr Goldstone said most inquiries had been for flats with half-price values ranging from £75,000 to £175,000. The shared-ownership scheme, which follows a similar scheme by Fairclough Homes, an Amec subsidiary, to sell its Docklands flats, has the full backing of four building societies and two foreign

banks which will provide mortgages for the purchasers. Rosehaugh, the property developer, will this week announce such a scheme for 327 of its unsold flats. Buyers will have the chance to sell their half-shares back to Rosehaugh at any time in the first three years. Rosehaugh will also pay legal and valuation costs, and the first year's service charge

of components for neon light Warburg Securities, its broker, that the executive managers of tubes. Inquiries by *The Times*, was forecasting profits of £2.3 Mason are staying with the first year's ser however, revealed that the million for 1988 and £4 company. Details, page 25

Fund managers take SA temperature

By Colin Campbell

The first party of London and Continential fund managers to test the South African investment waters in the wake of Mr Nelson Mandela's release and President de Klerk's apartheid reforms leaves for Johannesburg this week. The group includes Mr Robert Guy, director of NM Rothschild & Sons, Mr Keith Bryant, of GT Management, Mr O Burli, senior vice president of Union Bank of Switzerland, and various London analysts and brokers who form part of an overseas contingent attending the annual Frankel, Kruger, Vinderine investment conference in Johannesburg

and Cape Town. Mr Geoff Rothschild of Frankel, Kruger, the Johannesburg broker, says

London, New York, Italy, Germany and Switzerland and that they and local investment managers will meet Mr Barend du Plessis, SA Minister of Finance, Dr Chris Stals, Governor of the SA Reserve Bank, and Mr "Pik" Botha,

SA Minister of Foreign Affairs. The fund managers' findings will be influential in deciding whether fresh

investment should be made in South Africa at a time when social and political reforms are under way and in the wake of the release of Mr Mandela. In view of the significance of yesterday's developments, and the role in shaping South Africa's economic future which the 80 overseas visitors are expected from African National Congress will play,

sound out ANC officials about their economic aspirations and plans - and if possible meet Mr Mandela himself. The ANC's reiteration of an intention to nationalize banks and certain aspects of mining if it obtains political standing hangs heavy over investment decisions.

The recently rising gold price and prospect of an end to South Africa's economic isolation has put SA as a potential investment area back under the spotlight. However, a rush of fresh investment is only expected if political aspirations are realized peacefully and once the economic outlook is more clearcut. South Africa needs reliable sources of foreign capital and can only expect investment in size once investors are assured economic hopes are realizable.

Flat buyers Rosehaugh rejects offer from partner

By John Bell, City Editor

vealed a £125 million deepdiscount rights issue, has rejected an offer to buy its share Liverpool Street station. in the joint venture company ket value.

The offer, from Rosehaugh's partner Stanhope, was supported by an agreement to finance the deal by two leading merchant banks, according to property sources.

Mr Godfrey Bradman, Rosehaugh's chairman, has indicated that no further collaborations are planned

The Rosehaugh property thought to have offered earlier group, which last week re- to purchase the prize asset of the joint venture, the Broadgate complex at London's

It is understood that further negotiations are taking place over the sale of either Broadgate or Rosehaugh's stake. Mr Bradman strongly denies that his complex group is suffering cash flow strain.

But the news that the rights issue was not to be underwritten was badly received in the City. There is widespread uncertainty about whether it will be well supported by with Stanhope. Stanhope is institutional investors.

Ratners foiled in **Dixons** bid plan

By Melinda Wittstock

Pressure from two major City institutions halted secret plans for a 160p-a-share rescue bid for Dixons, the embattled high street electrical retailer, from the Ratners jewellery chain. Negotiations for an agreed £750 million Ratners bid —

which, after 18 months of casual talks, began seriously the day Mr Geoff Mulcahy's Kingfisher launched a hostile 120p a share (£568 million). bid - came to an end after the two unnamed institutions refused to underwrite the rescue deal, Mr Gerald Ramer, head of Ratners, said yesterday.
"Although we had 50 per

cent of the City behind us, the worry expressed by two major. institutions, who wouldn't take part in the underwriting, was enough to prevent us from going ahead," Mr Ratner said. He said that they had refused to underwrite the deal, given fears of high company gearing after well-publicized problems at Coloroll, Lowndes Queensway and

An agreed Ratners bid for. Dixons, which would have involved disposal of the Dixons US interests and someproperty, would have in-: creased the gearing of Ratners from its present 30 per cent to between 70 and 80 per cent,

Mr Ratner said. He said: "It would have meant earnings dilution, and we never wanted to go down that path. We would rather have done a deal with Dixons five years down the road when; we could have gotten the numbers we wanted."

Failure to win solid support for a bid at 160p, a price that the Dixons chairman, Mr Stanley Kalms, suggested to Ratners, indicates that, should the Monopolies and Mergers Commission clear the way for Kingfisher, a new bid is unlikely to be near that level.

Kingfisher, owner of Woolworth, B&Q and Comet, has said that it would reassess its position if the MMC hurdles are cleared in May.

Mr Ratner said that discussions with Mr Kalms had been taking place for almost 18 months before Kingfisher's bid sparked serious negotiations for a rescue bid by Ratners. He said that he would continue to concentrate on the company's expansion drive in the US, where he plans to increase its jewellery stores from 500 to 1,500.

Any diversification would take place in Britain, but the negotiations with Dixons had been a special case and diversification was unlikely.

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Typical APR (For 13.4%)

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TEMPUS

Hair shirt is Mr Cherry's reward

Alan Cherry and the board of per cent. The message is clear. Countryside Properties have Housebuilders are suffering, taken hefty salary cuts — after and profits, which were the company's ninth succ- sharply down last year, will be essive year of record profits.

Most of chairman Cherry's shareholders would be in- expect no more than a 10 per clined to the view that last cent downturn this year to year's performance merited a about £18 million. Commerdecent rise. Despite the near cial property should hold its collapse of demand for new own, and residential profits houses in the over-mortgaged South-east of England, Countryside managed to increase profits from £19.2 million to £20.3 million.

Countryside was unable to escape entirely the dire shrinkage in the housing market. Trading profit from residential development fell from £21 million to £13.8 million. But Mr Cherry, who learned the lessons of the mid-1970s housing bubble well, has carefully structured Countryside to withstand such shocks.

The shortfall on housing was more than made up by a sharp increase in commercial property profits, which soared from £2.4 million to £11 million at the pre-interest

Countryside's hair shirt approach to its directors' income might well serve as a model for many companies that have been generous to a fault in the past couple of years, awarding their boards handsome salary increases despite static, or falling, profits.

The cuts at Countryside arise from a performance-related element in directors' remuneration. Although profits were a record, they not surprisingly did not match targets set before the worst of the housing slump set in.

Nevertheless, the group is Boustead currently in excellent shape, as its share price performance indicates. Since the results in early January, Countryside shares have risen 8 per cent to cantile past like Antofagasta, 227p while the rest of the African Lakes and 227p while the rest of the

no easier to make in 1990.

Yet Countryside-watchers look set to fall by a mere £2 million thanks to defensive strategies already in place. Dividends are not threatened. The cover last time was a comforting 9 times.

Some good housekeeping restricted debt to below historic gearing levels and the group shows no sign of the balance sheet stresses so common in the rest of the sector.

In the longer term. Countryside is one of the thoroughbreds in the sector, and as the housing market recovers over the next year or two, profits, which will also be powered by some high-quality commercial developments, look set for a lean forward into the range of £30 million to £40 million.

The hidden value in the group's balance sheet is currently being highlighted by Kevin Cammack, an analyst at Smith New Court.

He calculates that the 2,800plot land bank with planning permission is, by itself, worth more than 1.25 times the market value of the group. His calculation excludes entirely the 6,500 plots without cur-

On a p/e ratio of less than 7, Countryside shares should provide handsome rewards for patient investors.

Boustead sits among the overseas traders, along with other obscure relics of our mer-227p while the rest of the African Lakes and which apparently cared little sector has fallen by up to 30 Chillington. But Mr Michael for the City, a feeling recip-



Alan Cherry: taking a salary cut at Countryside Properties despite a strategy that kept profits rising in the housing shamp Noakes, chief executive, pre- rocated when it slid into loss rights issues Boustead needs it. London investors thinking

and dropped the dividend.

Mr Noakes's biggest corporate move has been the acquisition of Camotech, maker of aircraft seats. He has glamorous. But in these uncertain times certain times a spread of businesses in niche areas of industry and proven management skill, has its attractions.

Boustead's past, at least, is amorous. It was founded by the second white man on Singapore after Raffles.

This Singaporean link is behind much of its decline during the last decade before the arrival of Mr Noakes, a one-time BTR troubleshooter. in mid-1987.

It was run from Singapore by an earlier manag which apparently cared little and suggestions are he may be

for acquisitions. Pre-tax profits for 1989 are

unlikely to top £5 million, putting the shares on a multiple of 13, a small premium to the market which anticipates Mr Noakes's success in knocking the company into shape. This year aircraft seats and He showed his worth last trailers will be dull perform-

week with the sale of Metal Supplies for £2.9 million, having bought the remaining half of the company just 10 months before for £1.1 million and cleaned out various stocks

Adding spice at Boustead with almost 28 per cent is Mr Jack Chia, a Singapore-based businessman whose other in-terests include the Cannon Sports Club in the City, His stake is seen as supportive, prepared to underwrite any

about charging into the South African market should pause for thought — and pick their dealing timetable with care.

SA gold shares have been strong runners since President de Klerk outlined apartheid reforms. The SA gold market is capitalized at \$17 billion (£10 billion), SA gold shares are 20 per cent owned by ers, but the Singaporean side foreign investors, and it only could produce some surprises. needs a few more foreign The shares, at 63p, are funds to find the South Afunlikely to see any sudden upsurge, but Mr Chia bought in at 70p. He must have his rican climate acceptable again

and SA golds will take off. But, as measured by the FT gold index, gold shares have \$10 jump in the London gold already risen by 124 per cent over a year - and more than 101 per cent since October 17. They require the gold price to challenge \$425 soon if they are

seriously to run further. There are investment hur-

dies to cross in the absence of a decided run in the gold price. The warmer the political climate towards SA the stronger the rand - and the tougher the impact on profitability for mines selling their product in dollars. Meanwhile, De Beers remains very much in inter-

national favour. The ANC's nationalization threat to the banking and mining sectors hardly helps long-term investment decisions. However, if there is any fear of this threat becoming a reality stand by to search out high dividend payers. Under threat, dividend washing is a fast way of getting money out.

All SA companies will be caught up by economic aspirations born out of greater political freedoms, but with mining inflation at an annual 15 per cent and wage pressure building up, the profits and dividend outlook is hardly rosy.

Smart investment money should, however, find a reasonable home in the SA market among the better class industrials - Barlow Rand and Anglo American are obvious choices. Also likely to be favoured are London companies operating around SA - such as

SA associates and subsidiaries of British companies with a construction and trading flavour are worth remembering if the SA economy picks up. Hanson has an Ever Ready battery business in SA, Unilever, ICI, Shell and BP trade there, and Davy Corporation has a continuing commitment to large infrastructure projects.

Meanwhile, until there is a price to set all SA shares alight, trade the SA market on opportunities — and as with the Limpopo, watch out for crocodiles and avoid the tears.

Edited by John Bell

GILT-EDGED

Query over who foots bill after oil spillage

From James Bone New York

Soon after the 811ft American Trader tore a hole in its fully laden tank, spilling heavy Alaskan crude oil owned by BP America off the southern Californian coast last Wednesday, the Coast Guard announced that BP had assumed full responsibility.

But as clean-up workers battle to contain the 319,000 gallon spill, it is emerging that the cost of the clean-up will probably be met not by BP but by a Norwegian insurance co-operative of which the shipping company is a member.

"In the long run, it usually comes out that the shipping company will pay," said Miss Amy Stolls, editor of Oil Spill Intelligence Report, in Arlington, Massachusetts. The American Trader was chartered by BP from the New

York-based American Trading and Transportation Co.

BP says that American Trading is responsible. "The position under the law is the vessel owner has the responsibility," said Mr John Morgan, senior vice-president for crude trading at BP America. Mr John Nolan, American Trading's manager for insurance, agreed, but left open the possibility — without attributing any fault to BP that the shipping company might seek some contribution from the British oil concern.

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"Up front, we are paying for it with our insurance com-Mr Nolan said that Ameri-

can Trading was insured in Norway with Assuranceforeningen Gard.

He said that an estimate of \$500 million of coverage was "on the high side", but that he was hopeful that the cost of the clean-up would be "well underneath the insurance that

HOW THOUG



AS NOTHING, DARLING."



His offer of dinner was generous. But the flight really did cost nothing.

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developments south of the

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Why monetary easing

could hit the long end

part from the contin-uing risk of disturbances from the unfolding drama in Germany, the nuances of the latest leaks about the Budget will continue to drive gilts. But the market should not be too set on the idea that the tighter the fiscal stance, the more inverted the yield curve, as a tight stance will almost inevitably set the scene for a relaxation of monetary policy. Only the timing is in doubt.

However, the Bank of England Quarterly Bulletin last week sounded a cautious note about inflation risks, and came out clearly on the side of a tight monetary stance irrespective of the

Indeed, while highlighting the deterioration in corporate balance sheets over the past year, with evidence of a recovery in personal savings and falls in house prices, the Bank appeared to be pressing for policies to be directed exclusively towards reducing inflation.

The Bank considers that assistance to companies may not be warranted estimate of stockbuilding in the third quarter may have been overstated and pressure on manufacturers' margins is thought to have increased only modestly.

Thus it is possible that the large financial deficit of the corporate sector may be reduced this year without ex-cessive cuts in capital spending. A more moderate drop in corporate spending, with continuing strong export growth, would limit reces-

However, a distinction should be drawn between manufacturing companies and firms in the much larger of monetary tightening in services sector, where stagservices sector, where stagnant domestic demand is squeezing margins and leading to widespread labour lay-offs. The Bank points out that wage settlements in this sector have not yet responded to demand weakness, and therein lies the real explanation for its caution.

Apart from the eventual emergence of lower wage-led inflation risks, another precondition for an easing in monetary policy is a tight Budget. There is much room for debate over the size of the PSDR this year and next, but it seems likely the outcome for the current year will be as low as £8 billion,

> £10 billion. But suggestions that next year's surplus will be eroded mark, as many of the one-off contributors to this year's undershoot — the "green dowry," personal pensions and high capital spending -

against the Chancellor's lat-

est downgrading to about

will recur. Markets may also not have fully recognized the continuing official emphasis on maintaining a tight fiscal stance to set the conditions for an eventual rebalancing of policy and a reduction in short-term interest rates.

he search for revenue sources before the Budget continues, and a prospective undershoot in this year's PSDR is more than likely to redouble energies in search of faster revenue growth. So it re-mains likely that next year's Budget surplus target will be held at £10 billion.

While the prospect of a high interest rate regime across Europe, the possibility

tion, and the chances that the US Federal Reserve will postpone easing policy for a month or two all point to hase rates remaining unchanged for several more months, an earlier reduction in rates cannot be ruled out.

The economic case for lower interest rates would be a further strengthening in the currency, probably after another round of strong export data and an improvement in market expectations of the pace of adjustment in the overseas trade deficit.

ifferent explanations for lower interest rates imply different vield curve outlooks. A cut in rates after a sharp reduëtion in inflation expectations might mean even greater yield curve inversion, and exceptional performance at the long end. But a cut in rates to support the economy - or for plainly political reasons - while inflation pressures remained disturbing, would merely hasten the sell-off at the long end likely

before the next election. As long as policy-maker maintain a firm and credible stance, a big sell-off is unlikely. But it is still asking a lot for investors to take below 11 per cent at the long end of the gilt-edged market when returns of 15 per cent are available in the money markets, especially when the Bank says 15 per cent may be available for some time. And if, on the other hand, monetary policy is eased prematurely, long gilts will look as bad as Bunds.

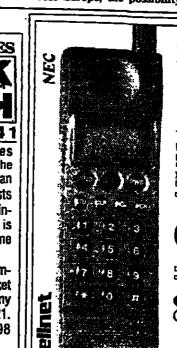
Malcolm Roberts Director Salomon Brothers



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minute'

By Melinda Wittstock

Zodiac Toys, the loss-making toy shop chain that called in

the receiver two weeks ago, has closed eight of its 95 stores

after landlords - together owed more than £75,000 in

arrears - sent in the bailiffs.

The receiver, Price Water

house, said that more Zodiac

stores, the vast majority of

which are in short-term lease-

hold properties and in signifi-

cant arrears, were in immed-iate danger of closure. Mr Richard Boys-Stones, a

partner in corporate recovery

at Price Waterhouse, said: "We're trying to keep the shops open, but Zodiac is at

He said: "The issue is

whether we can persuade other landlords to keep the

shops open or whether we can

find buyers for the business."

inquiries from 70 potentia

Mr Boys-Stones said that much of the interest had come

from other toy retailers and

So far, 20 head office staff

have been made redundant,

and another 18 are being paid

indefinitely by the receiver on

the chance that the closed

stores may open again. The closed shops are those at

Portsmouth, Wrexham, Peter-borough, Nottingham, Har-

low, Salford, Runcorn and

Mr Boys-Stones said that

there was still no progress on

assessing the company's total

debt, which stood at £13.5

million reported at its January

Burton upon Trent.

other retail businesses.

buyers of parts of its chain.

Zodiac has already had

risk every minute."

volumes about spending

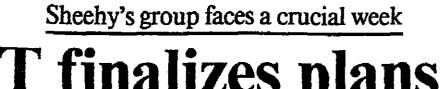
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bringing his total outlay to £13,400. "I dread to think what they'll do when they find out about those," he muses. Clearly amused by the whole affair. Eley says that he doesn't object to the company's inquiry - Provided I'm not confused with Ivan Boesky. People here are already starting to call me the Hanson of the West," he says.

Food of love

As St Valentine's Day approaches, American-born Anglophile Bob Payton, the irrepressible boss of My Kinda Town - best known for its Chicago Pizza Pie Factory has been drawing some interesting sociological conclu-



BAT finalizes plans for 'the sale of the century'

BAT Industries, under takeover threat from Sir James Goldsmith and bis Hoylake bid vehicle, is finalizing plans on both sides of the Atlantic for what analysts say will be the sale of the century."

Under its own de-merger proposals BAT, headed by Mr Patrick Sheehy, plans a Loadon Stock Exchange listing of its Argos stores chain which could command a market capitalization of about £600 million; a market float for its Appleton/Wiggins Teape paper interests, valued at about £1.5 billion; and the sale of its Saks Fifth Avenue and Marshall Field's department stores in the US.

The Argos and Appleton developments raise no fresh capital for the BAT group and BAT shareholders will receive - at no cost - shares in both. Argos is due for demerger in April. UBS Phillips & Drew

and Kleinwort Benson, the financial advisers, have been appointed for the Appleton/ Wiggins de-merger proposal, and June I has been pencilled for the stock market debut. Appleton/Wiggins is head-

ed by Mr Stephen Walls, formerly managing director of Plessey. BAT shareholders are likely to receive one share in Appleton/Wiggins - a group-ing which because of its financial muscle is likely to be classed a constituent of the chain about \$1.1 million. stock market's FT 100.

There will, however, be massive cash injections into the BAT group from the sale of Saks and Marshall Field's. Potential bidders for Saks oration's Federated Depart-Fifth Avenue and Marshall ment Stores and Allied Store little as \$800 million and Mar-



Sakowitz chains.

\$1 billion asking price.

other chains are on the block,

At forefront of demerger from BAT: Stephen Walls, head of Appleton/Wiggins Teape study confidential prospectuses which US analysts Corporation, which runs the B say value the two US chains at Altman, Bonwit Teller and

up to \$1 billion each. BAT is hoping for bids for both chains of about one times sales. In 1989 the 46 Saks shops had revenue of \$1.3 billion, and the Marshall Field's

The US department store sales may be delayed because of Duff & Phelps in Chicago of the present turmoil in the US retail sector, analysts say. Both troubled Campeau Corp- BAT may "have to take a

Field's will this week start to divisions are in Chapter 11 shall Field's for \$700 million. bankruptcy as is LJ Hooker Among those interested in

هكذا من الأصل

Saks are General Cinema's Nieman-Marcus Group, a department store chain, and Mr Federated has said it is Melvin Jacobs, Saks' chairconsidering taking its flagship Bloomingdale's chain off the man, who has said he may lead a leveraged buyout. Mr market, apparently because it Joseph Brooks, the chairman of Ann Taylor, is expected to has been unable to obtain its bid in partnership with Merrill Lynch Capital Partners. May Miss Barbara Wedelstaedt Department Stores and Dill-

ard Department Stores are also possible contenders. BAT hopes to announce the

1990 financial year-end. It is feared that debts at Zodiac, bought two years ago by Celebrity Holdings in a highly-leveraged deal, could be significantly higher than

> The total debt and the extent of the company's trading losses will not be known until the end of this month, when Zodiac's directors are due to report to the receiver,

said Mr Boys-Stones.
It is still unclear whether the private group's shareholders will get any of their original investment back. Celebrity's acquisition of Zodiac was financed through a combination of overdraft and loan facilities from Barclays Bank, a mezzanine loan from BZW and equity finance from Barclays Development

Zodiac ECONOMIC VIEW 'at risk Paper that should speak every

omorrow, MPs debate the annual Public Expenditure White Paper. More accurately, a very few MPs with a technical interest in public spending will be joined by one or two with political points to make to yawn away a

few hours amid acres of empty benches. To a man from Mars, this would seem extraordinary. Parliament has some influence over many areas of the nation's life, but the one thing it can actually hope to control is public spending. The origins of the House of Commons lie in this area of controlling how much the sovereign state spends and on what.

Valiant efforts have been made by a handful of enthusiasts to try to improve the scrutiny which Parliament can give to public spending. It was partly at the prompting of the Treasury Select Committee that the Government's timetable was altered to include all the macroeconomic information about public spending in the Chancellor's Autumn Statement, leaving the detail to the January White Paper. The 18 volumes in which this now appears contain a wealth

of information which was certainly not there 10 years ago. Some of this provides bull points for ministers at the despatch box. Spending on roads, for instance, has risen by leaps and bounds in real terms, cost per employee on income tax cases has fallen in real terms, and so on. But, reassuringly,

manufacturers, as well as "People seem to be in-terested in just a few stores here and a few stores there," there is also much information which has escaped the censor. Average turnround time in the Passport Department,

union in Europe.

As a pilot project it breaks every rule. East Germany is, as the Bank of England said in its latest Quarterly Bulletin, "a special case" among East European countries because of its relationship with West Germany. Yet the standard view that economic convergence is an essential precondition of monetary union could hardly have been less completely fulfilled in the case of East Germany. Although the East German workforce may be relatively highlyskilled and disciplined by East European standards, the country's capital equipment is outdated and productivity low. While living standards are way below those in the West com-

numbers into unemployment. Gerry

for instance, has risen steadily - though the department did manage to bring it down during the peak period last year. The percentage of benefit expenditure going on administration is rising

More still needs to be done if the White Paper is to become the comprehensive and easy-to-follow guide to £162 billion of taxpayers' money to which it should aspire. The minimum requirement is that it should show clearly whether spending has been going up or down on any particular programme and why. This surely demands a table for each programme showing spending over the past few years in real terms, with some discussion of the influences on the programme, be they changes in demand or government-determined priority changes.

The other essential is some indication of the quality and quantity of the programmes on which the money is being spent. Progress has been made, but the gap between aspiration and achievement is still variable and for the most part wide. It is not enough to say how many students have enrolled or operations have been performed. One needs to know how unit costs have changed and to have some indication of the quality of the service provided. In many programmes, this is far from straightforward, but in this area the best should not be the enemy of the good. MPs who do their homework will find a mine of politically-interesting material.

Dress rehearsal for EM

The process of monetary union seems about to be given a full dress rehearsal in Eastern Europe. GMU has taken over from EMU as the fashionable acronym among central bankers - German monetary union rather than economic and monetary

petition is likely to force large

GMU is likely to bear out strongly the Delors view that a large expansion of regional aid would be a necessary component of economic and monetary union in Europe. According to an Shearson Lehman, while the monetary effects of a single currency are much less intimidating than conventionally believed, the fiscal implications are likely to be severe. Much of East Germany's infrastructure of power generation and other basic services needs replacing and the cost of social security is likely to rise sharply as the human costs of restructuring are felt. West Germany may be prepared to bear these costs in respect of its brothers in the East; it is much less likely to be enthusiastic about large subventions to Greece and

In the British Government's view. the developments in Eastern Europe bear out the wisdom of Mrs Thatcher's emphasis on caution and the need to see the results of stage 1 of the Delors plan before proceeding to stages 2 and 3. However, if monetary union turns out to be possible between East and West Germany it will be very difficult to argue the time is still unripe for a much looser association -British membership of the exchange rate mechanism - between economies which are considerably more alike than the GDR and the Federal Republic.

Rodney Lord Economics Editor

Key hearing in Farmers fight

Hoylake Investments' vig-orous takeover battle for BAT Industries, the British con-suitable owner of Farmers, It was scheduled for March 19, erate, moves to a crucial stage tomorrow as insurance but on a successful application regulatory hearings start in by Hoylake and Axa-Midi was California – the home state of brought forward to tomorrow. brought forward to tomorrow. BAT's Farmers insurance

Sir James Goldsmith and his Hoylake bid vehicle have in Illinois - though the Illinois state commissioners have yet ances, France's third largest to give their ruling. insurance group, as potential owner of Farmers should Hovlake be successful in its Farmers's business and as bid for BAT.

Hong Kong's

external trade

falls by 3%

Hong Kong (Reuter) - Hong Kong's external trade in

December fell 3 per cent by value to HK\$96.95 billion (£7.3 billion) compared to

December the previous year.

cent to HK\$19.92 billion, and

re-exports rose 5 per cent to

HK\$29.59 billion, bringing total exports to HK\$49.50

billion, little changed from

External trade for 1989 rose

14 per cent to HK\$1.13 tril-

December 1988.

· lion, year on year.

Coloroll

homes in

on agent

Given its present predica-

shares, but no one has ever

accused us of being corporate

raiders before," he says from his office in Sidmouth, Devon. And he reveals that he

has since bought a further

20,000 Coloroll shares at 22p,

Domestic exports fell 6 per

ficials could be highly influen- posed financing of Farmers, tial on other state commis-

BAT said it will argue before the California anthorities that the Axa-Midi group has only recently been formed and is still undergoing considerable reorganization in France. Submissions have already been made by both sides in the first of the US examinations -Part of BAT's submissions

will assert that: "Axa-Midi lacks any long-range planning and instead engages in man-However, California accounts for 40 per cent of all agement by opportunity."

BAT has consistently argued that the proposed financing arrangements associated such is seen as the key state in arrangements associated

are matters for concern. In particular, BAT has cited

California's strict debt rules and has suggested that Axa-Midi's proposed debt/equity ratio would significantly exceed the maximum allowed by BAT will further argue that

the State of California is tikely to be disadvantaged through the loss of tax benefits which over the past 10 years have amounted to \$600 million.

Axa-Midi says it is confident of producing convincing the second of nine US state The view of California of- and in turn Axa-Midi's pro- potential owner of Farmers. | Capital.

Lexington seeks quotation

By Our City Staff Lexington Securities, a prop- public. Lexington, which has a development projects and portfolio valued at £35 million, made up mainly of properties in London's West

Investment Office holds a 35 per cent stake, is considering End, Peterborough, Cambridgeshire, Stevenage, Hertfordshire and Luton, coming to the Stock Exchange, possibly through a reverse takeover or merger. Bedfordshire, was established in 1987 with capital from City Mr James Baker, chief executive, who was first backed by Hambros and Legal & General Mr Baker had tried to find a

with seed corn capital in the quoted vehicle through which early 1960s, is holding talks to go public nine months ago with "certain parties" which could see Lexington becoming £3 for £1 of assets." Lexington made pre-tax profits of more visible to the investing ton's philosophy is to avoid £1.24 million in 1988-89.

concentrate on undervalued assets which can be improved.

Mr Baker said: "I suppose I won initial support from City institutions because they knew of my reputation within the property field."

His experience includes associations with Mr Fred Cleary (who later formed Hasiemere Estates) and Mr to go public nine months ago Ian Hart (a protégé of the late but, he said: "I would not pay Sir Maxwell Joseph). Lexing-

A family

re-Union THE TIMES CITY DIARY On the Wright lines . . .

ment, Coloroll is, methinks, being just a little bit too hasty in its attempts to unearth potential predators. Estate agent Peter Eley, aged 32, recently bought 30,000 shares Husband and wife teams are and Australia. They have and son teams — and both eight years, Andrew, aged 36, anthors — break new ground reveals — ever since he arrived authors - break new ground in the unloved home furnishings group at 29p a piece — at a cost of some £8,900 — and has Wright (father) and Andrew Wright (son), both of stock-broker Laing & Cruickshank, last week published — coincidnow received a letter from the company, under Section 212 of the Companies Act, asking ing with "the old man's" 62ad him if he is stakebuilding. "I'm only a very modest estate birthday - the fourth in their agent, my brother and I bought them as a punt, we often spend this sort of sum on

erty trading and investment

company in which the Kuwait

common enough, but father worked together at L&C for in the Square Mile. Ian for just one month "to help Pop draw a few isometric projections of some underground drilling results." He admits: "We do squabble a bit even in the office, because we are very similar, but colseries of gold share books, leagues know to ignore us be-which examines gold shares and how to "read" them in of us would, of course, stick North America, South Africa together and round on them."

sions from his now-traditional February 14, hand-delivered. heart-shaped Pizza business. Already, he has received or-



"Let us not be accused of Desert Orchid for next year's is expected to continue to rise National". --- throughout 1990.

ders for 250 pizzas to be delivered to loved ones on Wednesday, and 247 of those orders came from women. The accompanying messages range from "Eat your heart out" to "Fancy a pizza my

Dole-ful queue You just cannot win ... Norwegians are working harder, spending less and saving more but such virtues may have left a record number of them without jobs, conclude the country's economic experts. For the first time since 1984, Norwegians saved more than they borrowed in 1989. Productivity increased sharply and consumer spending continued to decline. Yet joblessness climbed to a post-

Sunday lunch in the Sandilands household must have been full of reminiscences

yesterday as James Sandilands reported back to his father on his first full week as the assistant managing director at Quilter Goodison, these days the private client and fund management arm of the insurance company Commer-cial Union. For his father, Sir Francis Sandilands, was once chief executive - and, until 1983, chairman — of the insurance giant. Those with long memories might also recall that it was he (the father) who chaired the Sandilands Committee which examined inflation accounting. But his son's arrival within the Commercial Union group is, according to City sources, little more than coincidence for James is a stockbroker through and through. He has in fact been a broker for 25 of his 45 years - first with William Hart, which was, as it happens, subsequently sold to Quilter Goodison, then with Sheppards and Chase, where he became a partner, and most recently as a partner at Buckmaster & Moore. When he resigned from Credit Suisse Buckmaster & Moore - as it later became - to join Quilter, he was its divisional managing director in charge of fund management

 Yet another bumper sticker, this time seen on a car meandering through Pimlico: "Keep London tidy . . . Eat 2 war record -5 per cent - and

Carol Leonard

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Nabisco postpones junk bond offering as market weakens

In another indication of the points, but ended the day arbitrageurs who wanted to weakness in the market for down 2 points, traders said. iunk bonds, RJR Nabisco Inc, ket, has postponed a \$1.25 billion junk bond offering.

The postponement was not formally announced, but was confirmed at the weekend.

Rumours about it filtered through the market on Friday, adding to already-heavy selling pressure and helping to cause the average issue to lose about a point, or \$10 for every

Traders said that several large institutional holders did much of the selling, but that could not be confirmed.

One trader said that the selling was near panic levels on Friday morning, but prices stabilized in the afternoon. Many of the most actively traded junk bonds, such as those of Duracell, Kroger and Safeway Stores, lost 1 to 2 points, although many rebounded in the afternoon.

Some bonds of RJR, which fell 20 points in a two-day period late last month when Moody's Investors Service cut its ratings on the company's debt, were hard hit on Friday.

At one point in the morning, the company's convertible bonds were down 41/2

Merrill Lynch & Co, the whose \$4 billion in securities investment banker for RJR, dominate the high-yield mar- did not announce the postponement of the offering, which had been planned for this month, but a spokesman for Merrill confirmed that the Investment bankers from sible seller of a large block of Merrill were unavailable to comment, but an analyst at another firm said that he had

> company was acquired in billion in junk bonds. 1988 by Kohlberg Kravis Roberts & Co in the largest leveraged buyout.

The company is paying 13 per cent interest on this bank loan, but, with the turmoil in the junk bond market, a bond offering might not get a much lower rate, analysts said.

Mr Peter Karches, managing director in charge of junk bonds at Morgan Stanley & Co, said: "The market is too unstable to do anything."

Also contributing to pressure on RJR bonds on Friday was selling by dealers and

traders and analysts said.

"If you want to unload something, it certainly is one of the few things you'd go to right away," said Mr Dirk Van Doren, an analyst with Mo-Carthy Crisanti Maffei

Traders said that one posjunk bonds was First Executive Corp, the Los Angeles based insurance company, been told that the postpone- whose chairman, Mr Fred ment was because of the Carr, was a big buyer of junk unfavourable market con-bonds in the early 1980s.

His company has come RJR had planned to use the under financial pressure in money from the offering to recent months, and traders repay a short-term bridging said the insurer was selling some of its estimated \$8

Traders also said that Shearson Lehman Hutton Inc had sold large amounts of junk bonds for its proprietary arbitrage accounts. Shearson said that it would

not comment on its trading. Several savings institutions were also said to have been sellers on Friday. Under leg-islation passed last summer, savings institutions must sell their junk bond holdings by 1994. Last September, they collectively owned \$13.2 billion of junk bonds.

Hospitals group to raise £5m

By Melinda Wittstock

group planning a stock market flotation within five years, has formed IBH Community Care (IBHCC), which will raise up to £5 million under the Business Expansion Scheme.

IBHCC, which will begin trading in March, will acquire up to five close-care centres about 100 residential apart-



Hemming: new firm formed people who need nursing services — from the IBH parent

with the BES funds rais with the BES runus rames.

Mr Eric Hemming, a director of IBH Developments, said

IBHCC will become part of the IBH parent before its flotation. The minimum iscome tax relief on investments up to £40,000 and exemption from capital gains tax on the

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US NOTEBOOK

American bond dealers shake off their fear of foreign dominance

bonds began to rally last Wednesday on the completion of the 10-year note auction. This per cent. happened despite a collapse in the West German bond market, which depressed bond

prices throughout Europe. Americans thus discovered that their fear of Japanese and German dominance of events in the US bond market had been overdone.

The "cultural cringe" which had so depressed morale in the American markets was found to have been unjustified.

Many bond market partici-pants concede that last month a form of panic took over from rational thought in the US bond market. It was notable that as Treasury bond prices parable erosion of prices in the corporate bond market.

Instead, spreads between corporate and Treasury bonds narrowed during the month.

Most exciting and perplexing of all has been the rise in the price of the 10-year note since it was auctioned on Wednesday. It was issued at a yield of 8.59 per cent — the height of Wall Street's fear of falling bond prices.

By Friday the yield had fallen to 8.37 per cent, providing handsome profits to those who were courageous enough to buy this piece of paper. But Friday it had fallen close to 8.4

The past few days have helped American financial market participants to recover some of their aplomb, as it has become clear that the US markets are not ruled by what is happening in Germany and

Domestic US influences are

auctioned at 8.5 per cent. By has clearly been a wild rise of homes against a ratio of 48 per prices in homes in southern cent nationwide. (Afford-California. In the Los Angeles ability measures the ratio of region, the median price of an existing home surged 20.1 per cent during 1989 to \$215,472, up from \$179,423 in 1988.

In Orange County, the median price rose 18.6 per cent to \$245,262 last year, up from \$206,857 in 1988. (By contrast, the national median the most dominant factor. home price in the fourth Among these is the growing quarter 1989 was \$93,100.)

 US markets are recovering their aplomb as it becomes clear they are not ruled by events in

Germany and Japan 9

perception that a disaster is happening in the US property markets and, of course, in the junk bond markets.

Many banks, thrifts and insurance companies have made or will have to make huge provisions for bad property and junk bond

Of great interest in this regard is the outlook for the Californian property market. Aside from the North-west, it has been the mainstay of the US property industry, as the

Now the California Associ-ation of Realtors has reported that sales of existing homes plummeted 12.8 per cent in the Los Angeles region last year while Orange County sales fell 16.8 per cent.

All last year sales of existing single family homes in the state of California fell 4.2 per

But in December they fell 10.1 per cent - the sharpest month-to-month drop in nearly three years. The affordability of housing in

To the surprise and pleasure profits were also made by the South-east and the South-west California last year was only of American bond dealers, Street on the 30-year bond, markets have collapsed. There 19 per cent for single family bonds began to milk less West. median home prices to house-

hold income.) It is therefore expected that the weakness in single family home sales will intensify this year, with an expected fall of

11 per cent. California has been the "last hold-out" against collapse of demand for homes and the end of the nationwide mortgage lending boom of the past four to five years.

Yet at this time in Los Angeles, office rents have fallen 20-30 per cent on new buildings and vacancy rates are soaring. There is no pros-pect of new construction until the present and prospective gut in space already built is absorbed.

Californian thrifts have been among the most specia-cular of recent collapses; now the Californian commercial banks are facing big problems on property loans. The huge, First Interstate Bancorp is meeting tremendous resis-tance to its proposal for a share issue to rebuild its eroded capital base, the result ' of immense losses on:

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USM REVIEW

Winterflood about to fly the flag as invasion from Ireland gains momentum

Irish stocks on the Unlisted Securities Market are about to acquire a nationalistic life of their own - Winterflood Securities, the specialist USM marketmaker run by Mr Brian Winterflood, launches a separate Irish book today. To be run by Mr Frank Kelleher, an Irishman, and two other dealers, the book will cover about 50 stocks.

Mr Winterflood said: "We have done a lot of new issues from Ireland and a lot of them have a lot of UK shareholders - so there is a need for a market-maker here. We already make markets in some Irish stocks but they are spread all over the shop. We are now simply putting them all together under one flag."

Supporting his view about the growing importance of Irish stocks, Coopers & Lybrand Deloitte's latest USM ratings demonstrate the significance of the recent surge of Irish stocks on to the USM. The accountant concludes: "Out eligible for a rating four of them — of which three are Irish — have entered the

The best performer among the new entrants - which took the number two slot in the ratings - is Cambridge Group, the Dublin financial services group.

is attributed to the group's strategy of controlled growth of its lease business through geographic diversification and the growing popularity of leasing as a means of asset financing."

Cambridge Group's share price had risen from its flotation price of Ir56p (50p) to Ir65p at the end of January, hen the ratings were calculated.

In third place is Tullow Oil, the Irish independent hydrocarbons exploration and development company, which arrived on the USM via an introduction from the Third Market. Introduced at 17.5p in October, its shares stood at 21.5p by the end of January.

Meanwhile, as Stoy Hayward, another accountant, launched its 1990 USM Yearbook — which incorporates profiles of all the companies on the USM, plus financial information and contacts - Mr Winterflood lobbied the Stock Exchange representatives present for a domestic panies and replace the USM.

He said: "Following this EC directive

which forced us to merge the Third Market into the USM, we need to refocus that market place so that it can deal with all smaller companies *

Carol Leonard

Micrelec makes its move

One of the main advantages of taking a company public is the ability to make acquisitions by issuing paper and without getting into debt at the bank.

Many a company can bardly wait, but

Mr David Willis, chief executive of

Micrelec Group, has taken almost two years to make a move. A couple of weeks ago, he took the plunge by announcing plans for a one-for-four rights issue at 130p a share to raise £3.13 million. The money has been used to make the group's first acquisitions since its stock market debut in

April, 1988. Micrelec, which supplies automation equipment to garages, is acquiring CGF, a privately-owned company making tanker gauges, and buying the company owning the freehold of Micrelec's head-quarters. Initial consideration for CGF is £950,000. The freehold costs £825,000.

Mr Willis, who examined eight targets. said: "We are only interested in making good acquisitions and not acquisitions for the sake of it. We are looking to maintain the pace of earnings growth Micrelec hopes to use the rest of the

money on acquisitions in Europe, but there is plenty of scope for organic growth in Britain for the supplier of point-of-sale equipment to garages.
"There is no oil company in the UK that is not a customer," Mr Willis says.

Micrelec is expected to announce any



David Willis: cautious before acquiring day an order from Scandinavia worth about £500,000. It has just won a similarsized contract for calibration equipment.

Last year, Micrelec lifted pre-tax profits to £1.7 million on sales of £11 million. Analysts have pencilled in £2 million for this year. Mr Willis believes Micrelec can maintain pace by organic growth. Acquisitions will be jam on top.

Michael Clark

UNLISTED SECURITIES

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INVESTMENT TRUSTS Price Chi'ge Gross Div last on an Yild Fradey week pence % P/I

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Twists of fashion can make the value rocket or collapse overnight

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Finding a Really Useful price

By Martin Waller

The choice of Wertheim to produce an independent valuation of Mr Andrew Lloyd Webber's Really Useful Group reflects a severe lack of expertise on this side of the Atlantic.

Wertheim, a US investment bank with experience in valuing intellectual prop-erty rights, is the 50 per cent-owned associate of Schroders, the merchant bank which brought RUG to the market and which is advising the non-executive

Shareholders owning the 47.5 per cent of the group not already under the composer's control have been promised the valuation in about a month so they can judge for themselves the adequacy of the 233p-a-share offer made by Mr Lloyd Webber last week.

The main assets are the performing

rights to the musicals Cats, Aspects of Love, Phantom of the Opera, Starlight

Express, and Joseph and the Amazing

Technicolor Dreamcoat. Most observers believe the eventual valuation will be far from precise. Sudden twists of fashion can make the value of such properties rocket or collapse overnight - in music in particular, where largely-forgotten pop sones can become hot properties again through their use in commercials.

Such a shift in fashion is partly behind the woes of TVS Entertainment, the southern ITV contractor which bought MTM for \$320 million in 1988. The purchase had the rights to such cult shows as Hill Street Blues and St Elsewhere but profits immediately started to collapse, hit by a swing among the TV networks against hour-long drama programmes.

Mr Andrew Wallach, media analyst at Drexel Burnham Lambert in New York, cites the examples of the Dick Tracy detective series, largely valueless before it became a Hollywood blockbuster put together by Warren Beatty, and of record companies' back catalogues whose sales were revived by the compact disc. "It's more of an art-form figuring out the value of an intellectual property than, for example, of a utility. I have such an inherent faith in the value of some libraries because we're going to see new technologies which provide new value both geographically and in the forms of distribution," he says.

The most likely technique used by Wertheim is to estimate the long-term cash flow and a terminal value at a given date, after which, say, Cats can be regarded as so antediluvian as to cease to have any real worth. The valuers will then discount back from that date to the present.

Lord Gowrie, the RUG chairman who fronts the non-executives, has borrowed an analogy from another of his directorships, at Sotheby's. He believes the Wertheim study is not likely to come up with a firm figure, but more likely a range of estimates, similar to the valuations placed on a work of art before its auction.

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IN PARLIAMENT - HOUSE OF LORDS - SESSION 1989-90

THE STANDARD LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY

Notice is bereby given that a Special General Meeting of the Members of The Standard Life Assurance Company will be held in the Head Office, 3 George Street, Edinburgh, on Teesday, 27th February 1998 at 2.08 p.m. for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, passing the following Resolution:

That the Bill intituled 'An Act to repeal the Standard Life Assurance Company Acts 1925 to 1980 and to make new provision for the regulation and management of the Company; and for other perposes, applied for by The Standard Life Assertance Company in the mouth of Horember 1989 is hereby consented to subject to such additions, alterations and revisions as Parliament may think fit to make thereis."

A Mamber who is estitled to attend and rate at the above Special General Meeting is extitled to appoint one or more propies to attend and vote instead of him. A proxy need not be a Number of the Company. A form of Proxy may be obtained from the Secretary of the Company at 3 George Street, Edinburgh. Bated this 9th day of February 1999.

By Order of the Beard of Directors

Standard Life

Managing Birector

areas of cheap energy and

in particular they should be

could also take advantage of

free trading conditions, and

unrivalled access to the rest of

painted a sombre picture of

the prospects for manufac-

chemical complex in northern

"It will be absolutely essen-

tial that people have access to

low-cost, reliable, and pollu-

tion-free sources of energy,

and it is difficult to see where

that combination could be met better than here."

But Mr Banham's message

is likely to be less well received

among the British workers whose jobs would presumably

follow any mass export of

"It wouldn't be my job to explain it to them, but I would

Europe in the 21st century.

labour.

the world.

Banham urges

firms to look at

The CoxMoore connection

Shareholders of Pressac are being asked to approve the purchase of FJ Mason. Matthew Bond looks at its link with a failed company

sac, the electronic component group, will meet to approve a accompanying the acquisition

Emetie lim

Ten days ago, Pressac quietly bought a Kent-based company called PJ Mason for £5.9 in 1948. million. It operates in a related business to Pressac - making components for neon signs.

Investigations by The Times have established a clear link between Mason and CoxMoore, the company that is blamed for Oakwood going into receivership two months ago. According to Pressac, the acquisition is to be financed by £5 million cash, payable on completion, plus a sum not exceeding £930,000, depending on PJ Mason's audited accounts for the year ending this September. The company was advised by Baring

Mason is the market leader in the supply of neon sign were Mr Michael Renton, Mr components in Britain and Martin Green and Mr Kailash Australasia. According to Mr executive: "This acquisition

On the last Friday of this month, shareholders in Pressidered acquisition policy." The company's statement rare acquisition made by its made no mention of the board. made no mention of the vendors of PJ Mason, although it refers to its having

> The circular that was posted to shareholders last week does mention a vendor - Investment Capital Corporation Limited A search at Companies House confirmed that the Mason family no longer owned the company.

> In the notes to the 1988 accounts, note 19 says PJ Mason is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Scientific Investment Corporation.

> According to Mr White, ICCL is a subsidiary of Scienufic Investment Corporation. A second search revealed the owners of Scientific Investment Corp.

Three of its four directors Kanubhai Dal. Mr Dal, a Geoff White, Pressac's chief chartered accountant, was also the company secretary. All represents the first key devel- four directors of Scientific



Investment Corporation list CoxMoore pursuant to a take-ICCL among their other over in July, 1988."

Mr Renton and his family appeared to own 946 of the company's 1,200 shares, with Mr Dal owning four Mr Green, the company's annual return indicated, resigned in January last year.

A recent announcement in The Lawyer, which appeared three days before the Pressac deal was announced, said: "Clifford Chance is advising the liquidators of the Oakwood Group in an action Kanubhai Dal, and Martin Green."

Oakwood Group suffered loss and damage in its acquisition of the issued share capital of



Three links in chain: Norma Fetterman, left; the oak leaf corporate logo of Oakwood, above; and Geoff White, the chief executive of Pressac

A spokesman for Clifford Chance yesterday confirmed that writs had been served on It was not to be. Four Mr Renton, Mr Dal and Mr months after Ward and was caused by misrepresenta-tion, negligence, breach of the men's knitwear group. duty and/or breach of war-At the time of the

Oakwood went into receivits shares had fallen to 14p. It was the vehicle of Mr Norman Fetterman, the man who turned Barham, the finagainst Michael Paul Renton, ancial services group, around.

Together with Mr Tony Ward, his partner, he turned "The liquidators - Deloitte Barham from a company Haskin & Sells [sic. DHS is worth £500,000 in 1983 to one receiver) - claim that the worth £98 million when he sold it four years later.

So, when, in 1988, he and £190,000, the CoxMoore Ward bought into Oakwood,



niture group, the stock market looked for a repeat of Barham. Oakwood shares soared.

Green, alleging that the loss Fetterman took control, Oakwood merged with CoxMoore,

At the time of the £48 million merger, CoxMoore's chairman was Mr Renton, its ership two months ago, after finance director was Mr Dal and Mr Green was a director. The three had become public company directors in 1987 when Harold Ingram, the

> over two private companies controlled by Mr Renton and Mr Green. The turnaround of Harold

Ingram was spectacular. group turned in pre-tax profits it posted before being merged with Oakwood.

At the time of the merger, Warburg Securities, Cox-Moore's own broker, was forecasting pre-tax profits of £2.3 million, with £4 million pencilled in for 1989.

In November last year, three months after issuing a profits warning, Oakwood reported interim pre-tax losses of £5.49 million — all, apparently attributable to Cox-

Six weeks later, the receiver was called in with Oakwood's debts estimated at £25

SG Warburg had acted for Oakwood in the merger. Warourg Securities is broker to

Both Mr Renton and Mr Dal joined the Oakwood board after the merger. Mr Renton - who became a 5 per cent shareholder in the company - was joint chairman and Mr Dal became finance director.

Mr Dal resigned last August and Mr Renton resigned last October.

Mr White remains quite quoted knitwear group, took happy with his acquisition and has consulted closely with Baring Brothers and with KPMG Peat Marwick McLin-

tock, his auditor.

"We think we have made a From interim losses of sound acquisition of a sound company that has a sound

the Gulf region Mr John Banham, director general of the Confederation of British Industry, is urging British companies to start would happen to their jobs if their company didn't have access to competitively priced energy in the year 2000." moving their productions out of the United Kingdom into

The Japanese had already exported much of their manufacturing effort, and were concentrating at home on design, marketing, and other aspects of industry, he added. British firms should follow

looking at the attractions of the Gulf region, where they their example. "The United Kingdom shouldn't be trying to do what Mr Banham, who was visit-ing the United Arab Emirate of Dubai on his way to India,

can be better done elsewhere. "Companies in Britain in energy-intensive industries such as steel, chemicals, or plastics could be asking them-selves how they would be af-fected if their competitors were to invest in this area

turing in Europe. "I will be surprised if it is possible to operate a world class petro-The main thing holding them back at the moment was ignorance of developments in the region.

"The sad fact is that many of the companies who could most profit by investment here have never even thought about this part of the world as a possibility for manufacturing industry.

Trade with the Gulf region is booming - plans for billions of exports went from the United Kingdom to Gulf Cooperation Council countries last year. But investment has ask them to consider what so far failed to follow.

Reporting This Week

Fourth-quarter profits at BP may top £500m

The sharp increase in oil However, this should be offset prices, from \$13.50 a barrel in by strong traffic growth. the fourth quarter of 1988 to more than \$19, will be a big ter should rise from £51 boost for British Petroleum, currently chaired by Sir Peter Walters and where Mr Robert

Horton is chairman-designate. BP will reveal its fourthquarter figures on Thursday. Barclays de Zoete Wedd, the broker, expects historic-cost net income of £504 million, compared with £272 million, boosted by a stock profit of

£32 million last time. Profits of about £100 million are also expected from the for the year, compared with £1.21 billion.

Margins in the chemicals business have been declining, which will probably lead to a fall in profits.

We recently saw a 48 per cent reduction in US profits. However, with forecasts of the oil price reaching \$28 a barrel by 1995, BP's longer term prospects look good.

TODAY

Dalgety, the international food group, has initiated a strategic review of its operations since the appointment of Mr Maurice Warren as chief

Last October saw the £87 million sale of Gill & Duffus, the commodities business, which contributed about £16.2 million to operating profits last time, with about half that amount expected this time. Prudential-Bache has pen

million for the half-year, com-pared with £51.7 million. interims: Black (Peter) Holdings, Dalgety, Essex Furniture, Howard Holdings, Mid Wynd International Investment Trust, Orchid Technology, Second Alliance Trust, Finsie: European Assets Trust NV. ogy, second Alliance 1105; Finals: European Assets Trust NV, Fairway (London), HunterPrint Group, TR Pacific investment Trust.

cilled in pre-tax profits of £56

TOMORROW

Reuters Holdings, the international news and financial information group, which is headed by Sir Christopher Hogg and Mr Glen Renfrew, is expected to show strong revenue growth, at about 19 per

Operating margins, which increased from 20.8 to 23 per cent at the half-way stage, are expected to continue rising. UBS-Phillips & Drew is looking for full-year pre-tax profits of £285 million, against £215 million.

Analysis expect Bryant Holdings, the West Midlands housebuilder where English China Clays has a 29.3 per cent stake, to report interim pre-tax profits of £14 million (£31 million) as the slump in the housing market deepens. nousing rims: Bryant Group, Fleming riseas Investment Trust, Hunt-jon International Holdings

WEDNESDAY

There may be a cautious tone to the statement from British Airways when Lord King, the chairman, and Sir Colin Marshall, the chief executive, announce results for the third

BA gave a warning that rising oil prices would hit fuel costs - fuel is 35 per cent more expensive than a year ago.

Pre-tax profits for the quarmillion to £56 million, according to Mr Tim Coombs at County NatWest WoodMac, while market forecasts range from £50 million to £60

Hanson, the Anglo-American industrial conglomerate headed by Lord Hanson, which last year completed the takeover of Consolidated £150 million, against a loss of Gold Fields is expected to reveal a respectable set of

Mr Charles Pick at the sale of property in central Nomura Research Institute is London. This will give total looking for pre-tax profits of profits of about £1.86 billion £221 million for the first quarter, compared with £195 million last time, although this does not necessarily represent a quarter of the full year's

figures. Interims: Bailey (CH), British Air-weys (third quarter), Hanson (first quarter), Norton Group. Finals: General Consolidated Inv-estment Trust, Leslie Wise Group, Scottish American Investment Co. SEP Industrial Holdings

THURSDAY

Despite reports of a reduced inventory at Amstrad, Mr Alan Sugar's consumer electronics group, it is thought that much of the reduction will be attributable to the



Sugar: big profit fall likely

close-down sale of audio equipment and camcorders at low margins, while PCs may have had negative operating margins once all the handling costs have been taken into account.

Some analysts still have doubts as to whether we have seen a turnround in Amstrad's fortunes. Pre-tax forecasts range from £15 million to £20 million at the interim stage, against £75.2 million last

Crest Nicholson, the building and property development group, is expected to perform well compared with the rest of the sector. Final pre-tax profits should rise from £36 million to £38 million, according to the company's broker, Kleinwort Benson.

Market forecasts range from £36 million to £42 million. Interims: Amstrad, GT Ventura Investment Co, News International

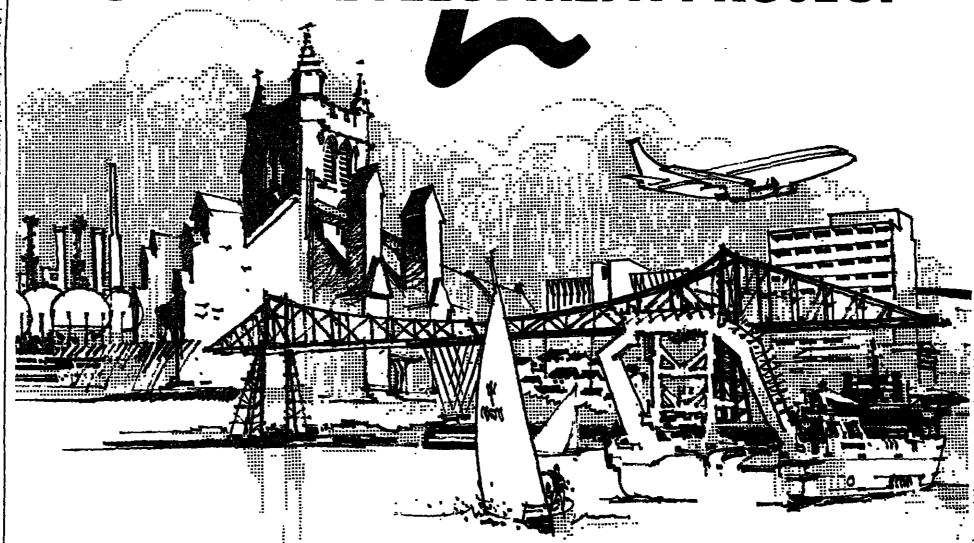
Finals: British Petroleum, Crest Nicholson, Green Property, In-dependent Newspapers, Norsk Hy-dro AS, River and Mercantile Trust, Trust of

FRIDAY

nterime: Equity & Law Internations Funds, Portsmouth and Sunderland Newspapers, Rich Group. Finals: Anglo & Overseas Trust, Dickie (James), F&C Enterprise Trust, Newmarket Venture Capital.

Philip Pangalos

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STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Canitalization and change on week

Barrell 1987 (1997)

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PLATINUM From your Portfolio Platinum card check your eight share price movements on this page only. Add them up to give you your	Capitalization and change on week (Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted) ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings begin today. Dealings end February 23. §Contango day February 26. Settlement day March 5. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.				© Times Newspapers Limited DAILY DIVIDEND £2,000	
overall total and check this against the caily dividend figure. If it matches you have won outright or a share of the daily prize money stated. If you win, follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. Always have your card available when claiming. Game rules appear on the back of your card.	(Curt ACCOUNT DAYS: De	rent market price multiplied by the num alings begin today. Dealings end Februs §Forward bargains are permitted	ber of shares in issue for the stock quotary 23. §Contango day February 26. Set on two previous business days.	ted) Liement day March 5.	Claims required for +54 points Claimants should ring 0254-53272	
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2 Assoc Paper Paper,Print,Adv 3 Smith WH 'A' (aa) Drapery,Stores 4 Scott & Robertson Industrials S-Z		423.3m Enertycomponents 210 +1 7.1 3.4 12- 5.783.00 Electrocomponents 210 +1 7.1 3.4 12- 5.783.00 Electron House 57 7.8 8.4 5.1 16.3m Electron House 52 -5 7.8 8.4 5.1	·	-	OVERSEAS TRADERS	3
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12 MBS Electricals	BREWERIES	13.6e IT. Gp 44 07 1.6 07	10.2m Corri Rasionary 81 5.1 8.4 5.5 8.4 5.5 8.5 5.6 m Cook (Wm) 288 r.+4 16.0b 5.4 5.1 8.5 5.1 8.4 5.1 8.5 5.1 11.0 4.4 5.1 11.0 County Parker 'A' 115 4.2 8.9 8.0 7.25.7 m County Parker 224 4.3 12.3 5.7 1.2 23.8 m County Parker 162 21.3 8.7 1.3 13.1 1.3 10 County De Groot 45 9-1 3.3 7.3 11.5 11.5 County De Groot 45 9-1 3.3 7.3 11.5 11.5 County De Groot 45 9-1 3.3 7.3 11.5 11.5 11.5 County De Groot 45 9-1 3.3 7.3 11.5 11.5 County De Groot 45 9-1 3.3 7.3 11.5 11.5 County De Groot 45 9-1 3.3 7.3 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11	1.1	PAPER, PRINT, ADVERTISING	
19 Cater Allen Banks, Discount 20 Remokil Chemicals, Plas 21 Amstrad (sa) Electricals 22 Ward Hidgs Building, Roads	3,015.3m Almod-Lycon [m) 476 0-18 202 4.4 12.4 3,414.1m Rane (sa) 97 0-58-8.75 5.3 19.1 140.5m Boodingon 151 -6 6.1 4.0 15.5 140.5m Boodingon 150 0-1 2.5 140.5m Boodingon 150 0-1 2.5 140.5m Clart Padellow) 250 0-1 7.7 4.5 150.5m Clart Padellow) 250 0-1 7.7 4.5 150.5m Greenal Wh 275 0-5 6.2 23 15.5 150.5m Greenal Wh 277 -10 11.5 25 10.7 150.5m Greenal Wh 277 -10 11.5 25 10.7 150.5m Greenal Wh 277 -10 11.5 2.5 10.	21.1m MSS 21 +6	E-K	2 121 Lim Licyris Abovy 317 -3 212 67 8.0 29 181 8.0 29 181 8.0 29 181 8.0 29 181 8.0 29 181 8.0 29 181 8.0 29 181 8.0 29 181 8.0 29 181 8.0 20 8.0 29 181 8.0 20	36.6m Abbott Aignet 285	
23 Concentric Ladustrials A-D 24 Vosper Thorny Industrials S-Z 25 Powerscreen Industrials L-R 26 Spring Ram Industrials S-Z 27 Blam Doupery,Stores	1820a Merrion Thompson 208 -4 47 23 212 33.8a Mortand 400 9-1 13.7 3.4 72.8 1,777.4a 53. Streamfeld 653 9-11 18.2 5.0 14.0 1,777.5a 53. Streamfeld 653 9-11 18.2 5.0 14.0 387.5a Vaca Gry 225 7-7 18.5 3.5 18.8 1,953.0a Whithread W (sa) 322 -22 17.5 45 18.2 195.2a Do Tr 17.5 15 35.5 281.5a Welvinopia & D 414 -6 10.2 2.5 13.4 14.2a Young W 490 14.7 3.9 22.3	\$\frac{4.97.000}{4.97.000} \text{Notify Comp} \text{ \$\frac{3.9}{2.000}} \text{ \$\frac{1.9}{2.000}} \t	132.5m Edition 240 0 14.7 6.1 7 20.5m Edition 240 0 14.7 6.1 7 8,070,000 Edition 40 -5 0.8 2015 3,50m Edition 120 -1 8.5 6.9 8	\$2775.5e Merch McLam \$257.6.4 e-1	38.6m Abbott Marci 289 - 13 32 1.4 1.5 1.6 1.6 Abdison Cost 24 1 1.3 7.5 12.6 1.6 1.6 Abdison Cost 24 1 1.3 7.5 12.6 1.6 1.6 Abdison Cost 24 1 1.3 7.5 12.6 1.6 1.6 Abdison Cost 27 1.9 - 1.5 1.6 1.6 1.6 1.6 1.6 1.6 1.6 1.6 1.6 1.6	
28 Kleinwort Benson Banks, Discount 29 Western Motor Motors, Aircraft 30 City Centre Rest Hotels, Caterers 31 Harland Simon Electricals	BUILDING, ROADS	3,002.7m Preips Lampa Nyv £13°s	2,034.5m Electrolar (AE) '9' 1234- 2,034.5m Electrolar (AE) '9' 1234- 2,54m Electrolar (AE) '9' 1234- 2,54m Electrolar City (am) 421		22.500 (Lepton 12)	
32 Castle Comm Leisure 33 STC (as) Electricals 34 Shandwick Paper,Print,Adv 35 Thames TV Leisure 36 Baird (Wm) Industrials A-D	44.5m Abbuy 115	16.7h Ross 156	3,773.50 Bricason (JM) 7 2594	5 187.0m Brent Walter 373 +16 16.0 4.3 7.5	1 1383.3m Smurth (188)	<u>:</u> :
37 Lex Motors, Aircraft 38 Ferranti (an) Electricals 39 Ranger Oil, Gas 40 Provident Banks, Discount	#,778,000 Selley (Bard Chair 65 -4 2.5 3.8 5.1 142.4m Bardon Group 151 -4 43 2.4 25.1 228.5m Barratt Devs 143 -42 17.5 8.8 7.8 14.1 14.7 7.8 4.5 7.8 14.1 14.7 7.8 1.5 7.8 14.1 14.7 15.1 14.7 15.1 14.7 15.1 14.7 15.1 14.7 15.1 14.7 15.1 14.7 15.1 14.7 15.1 15.1 15.1 15.1 15.1 15.1 15.1 15	1 4/30 YOURS HONG 337 -3 213 03 85	4,006,007 Fobel 27	1.882 Day Furn Dianey 9107s +1's	[•
41 Councils Property 42 Persimmon Building Roads 43 Menzies (John) Drapery, Stores 44 Cape Industrials A-D C Times Newspapers LM. Daily Tetal	24.0m Bood Pelerry; 453 -2 24.0 5.2 26.1 28.2m Breadon PLC 108 +1 5.5 5.1 12.5 25.8m Br Drndging 148 . 8.5 5.7 11.5 222.8m Bryant 100 -1 64 5.9 6.0 38.8m CRLA 110 -3 44 4.0 6.0	FINANCE, LAND	488.7 ps. Glycromici (an) 230 -0 13.9 8.0 7. 52.7 ps. Goode Derivant 13	1 1 2051,000 Grappan 77 4.1 5.8 6.1 8.3 5.3 6.3 6.3 6.3 6.3 6.3 6.3 6.3 6.3 6.3 6	74.1m ABad Los 110 -2 4.8 43 142. 60.4m Acam 105 -3 21 20 16.7 35.1m 834 Group 96 . 52 64 72 958.0m Babe Herita 75 . 70 88 3.3	- -
Please take into account any minus signs	77.3m Conder Bry 555 18.7 22 15.0 1.9ab Capson PLC 103 0-8 5.3 5.1 16.0 577.Jab Canstan 281 -8 16.0 5.5 8.7 8.17.The Countryside 227 +14 5.3 2.3 6.2 145.1m Countryside 227 +14 5.3 2.3 6.2 145.1m Countryside 24 -4 16.2 5.3 7.0	61.7m Abbrigworth 304 +1 2.0 0.7	9,022,000 Herris (Philip) 2294, +374 11.3 4.9 10. 9,000,000 Herris (Philip) 122 . 7.3 6.0 17. 9,000,000 Herris (Philip) 122 . 7.3 6.0 17.	9 45.5m Cunstrum Group 145 -3 5.1 3.5 9.5 7 76.7m Ready Useful 221 +13 22.7 9.8 28.7 8 5.5m Sens Go 207 42 77 26 33.0	1854m Bilton (7) 423 -20 20.5 4.6 14.2 18.1m Bourne End 165 -8 3.6 23.44.3 186.1m Bracker 116 -2 4.0 3.4 12.2 78.5m Bracker 218 -2 8.0 3.7 12.3 555.1m Bracker 350 -22 18.1	
Weekly Dividend Please make a note of your daily totals for the weekly dividend of £4,000 in Saturday's newspaper.	3,132,000 Gbbs & Dendy Grd 180 -5 23.0	2234,000 Congressy	4,650,000 Heinki (J) 136 27 20 35. 14,4m High-Point 295 -6 8.0 3.1 8. 22,5m Holimas Protection 33	11.5m Totachum Hotspor 116 -2 67 5.2 20.5 5 127.5m TV-AM 182 -3 9.3 4.8 9.6 57.5m Tyres Teen TV 363 -12 243 67 6.6 15.0m Ubser TV 145 -1 8.0 5.5 8.8	10.9m Chyprone 118 -2 10.7 9.1 3.5	
MON TUE WED THU PRI SAT VINCAN	77.2m Glesson (al.4) 722 -8 12.5 1.7 9.7 18.9m Harmon had 155 - 4 4 6.1 14.4 181.2m Harmon had 155 - 4 6.5 18.4 181.2m Harmon had 155 - 5 16.5 4 1 9.7 18.7 18.9m Harmon had 157 - 3.7 3.5 9.8 122.2m Harmon Hammon 248 +1 16.0 6.5 6.9 127.2m Haga 1818 405 -2 16.5 4 1 9.5 5.2 26.7m Harmon Haga 35 +1 2.0 5.6 5.2 26.7m Battot Johann 135 -1 7.7 6.7 7.4 21.5m Jerse 120 -3 1 2.5 12.5 12.5m Lathy (J) 205 +15 18.0 5.5 5.9 128.5m Lathy (J) 205 +15 18.0 5.5 5.9	3,767,000 Parish Pic 45	100,058 Hunting 100 -2 120 5.9 8.1 12 5.9 8.7 100,058 Hunting 67 +3 120 5.9 8.7 100,058 Hunting 67 +3 121 1.0 5.4 9.1 100,058 Hunting 67 +5 121 1.0 5.4 9.1 100,058 Hunting 67	9,585,000 Zetters Go 152 0 8.3 5.5 21.5	47.3m Deberham Tekson 155 6-5 9.9 6.4 8.3 10.7m De Morgan 51 9 4.7 7.7 8.3 32.7m Dencora 194 +4 7.3 3.8 6.6 67.7m Dencora 196m 735 9.5 1.2 8.5	;
BRITISH FUNDS	128.5m Linky (J)	FINANCIAL TRUSTS	27.883.97 personary 211 1,182.1er Jordan Methy 211 188.2er Johnson Cleaners 605 -8 322 55 11. 566.3er Johnson Methy 231 -4 10.7 32 11. 78.6er Johnson 5 FB 57 +1½ 2.1 3.7 11. 38.0er Johnson 325 -18.7 5.1 7.1 16.1er Jones & Shipman 133 +3 6.5 4.8 21. 13.2er Journan (Thotass) 73 +1 75 10.3 6. 13.2er Journan (Thotass) 73 +1 75 10.3 6. 38.300 Kalemazzo 265 14.0er Katon 29 -1.5 52 14. 201.6er Katon 29 -2. 201.6er Katon 455 • 30.0 6.8 7. 201.6er Katon 458 • 30.0 6.8 33. 201.6er Katon 458 • 30.0 6.8 33.	1.518.3m Aru Gold 273% +5%	101.4m Egerfon Trust 149 10.7 7.2 7.2 21.0m Estatus & Agentoy 250 7.0 2.0 44. 35.6m Estatus Gen 168 4.7 2.8 40.5 63.6m Estatus Gen 213 28 3.9 18. 22.6m Estatus 180 1 2.1 3.5 20.8 19 10 Estatus 180 1	
Stock put- standing standing leaf on only Red £ Stock Price Orige and Gross friday week years years SHORTS (Under Five Years)	110.5m Marriante (J) 70 -1 8.0 5.0 7.9 17.0m Marriante (J) 70 -5 8.3 9.0 3.7 127.1m McMarriante (Minel) 380 +2 21.5 6.0 61.8 47.7m McCarthy & 8 94 9-14 5.2 5.6 13.8 343.9m Mayor in 853 9-7 20.5 6.8 8.6 8.40.000 Miner (Stanishy) 134 -28 6.3h 4.0 82 8.40.000 Miner (Stanishy) 134 -28 6.3h 4.0 82 8.0 306.5m Mayor in (John) 350 -2 26.5 7.6 7.8 182.1m 1034 117 -2 4.0 3.8 18.5 150.5m Norman Torins 185 9-4 12.4 8.8 10.5 155.2m Norman Torins 185 9-4 12.4 8.8 10.5 155.2m Norman Torins 185 9-4 12.4 8.8 10.5 15.5m Norman Torins 185 9-4 12.4 8.8 10.5 10.5m Norman Torins 185 9-4 12.5m Norman Torins 185 9-4 12.5	7.272.6m American Express 217% 0-7 2.24.55.9 46.5m Frost Gp 228 -2 14.0 4.3 18.3 165.0m Handerson Admin 790 -6 44.0 5.8 21.1 21.7m ICH 27.4m ICH 25.4m ICH 2	M80,000 Kelon 20	125.500 Buttons 211-44	13.1m Hathwood Gp 224 - 1	
497m Trees 29% 1989 99% 3.0 1147m Trees C9% 1989 99% 95 470m Exch 22% 1980 94 4% 2.7	14.0m Profiles 2191 220 24 6.5 14.0m Providing 122 -3 67 61 5.8 1.284.0m PMC Gg (m) 654 -31 209 22 112 127.1m Status and 101 -5 67 6.8 82 1.682.1m Status (m) 568 -1 282 6.2 0.9	## 107 38 163 39 19 167 38 163	259,8m Luird 249 -8 12.9h 5.2 26.1 3.554,000 Lunder 83 - 2.7 3.3 6.1 554m Line (Arthur) 165 - 77 4.6 10.2 19.2m Lineshall 123 - 4.7 3.8 14.6 19.2m Lineshall 163 -3 2.7 4.1 11.0 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	18.8m Outlain 724 +85	42399 Hearing Sea. 188 +11 8.7 4.0 12.1 18.500.000 Jerrayn 250 . 3.3 1.3 . 267 449 Laing Prop 651 +67 14.3 2.2 23.6 2.496.396 Land Sea teet 400 -12 20.1 4.1 22.5	
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2157m Trees 1147, 1991 96 12.0 421m Trees 37, 1992 94 35 1470m Trees 57, 1992 94 3 3 3 1470m Trees 197, 1992 97 3 3 3 1515m Trees 197, 1992 97 3 3 3 3 1225m Trees 197, 1992 97 3 3 1 9 1225m Trees 1274, 1992 97 3 3 1 9 1226m Trees 1274, 1992 97 3 3 1 9 1226m Trees 1274, 1992 97 3 3 1 9 175m Trees 1274, 1992 97 3 3 1 9 175m Trees 1274, 1992 97 3 1 9 175m Trees 177, 1992 97 3 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	74.7% Wests 1966 382 -4 16.3 2.5 15.0 190.1% Westskey 205 - 17.7 5.7 4.0 15.1 190.1% Westskey 205 - 17.7 5.7 4.0 15.1 190.1 19	21.2m Bratisys 148	27.1m Megglt 93 +1 39 42 102 48.5m Mess Cosums 182 10,9 5,7 18,7 48.5m Mess Cosums 182 10,9 5,7 18,7 48.5m Mess Cosums 183 +1 4,8 5,5 11,5 33.3m Alchani Page 56 -1 21 3,8 11,4 5,906,000 Meling & Ald 23 7,7 -7 15,1		16.0m Region 9 -7 0.2 22 77.9m Region 88 47 5.3 6.0 49 18.0m Region 42 -5 3.5 6.3 9.7	;
1973m Exch 127% 1994 1974 0-4 122 11 1974 1994 1995 1994 1994 1995 1995 1995 199	CHEMICALS, PLASTICS SEGM Alled Coloids 155 0-2 3.7 2.4 17.4 183.0s. Armidium 350 -0 14.9 4.2 16.9 191.3s. Armidium 357 -2 1.5 2.5 13.2 71.8s IFF 157 157 157 15.3	S.1182,000 Deriving S	401.4m Morgan Cible 286 -4 15.1 5.3 12.8 39.4m MAC Group 100 -1 4.7 4.7 6.5	87.2m Southveel 234's +1		
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Swapping notes on school reform

THE TIMES MONDAY FEBRUARY 12 1990

Danish schools seem well funded and run. Why then are they adapting some English ideas? David Tytler reports

f money and love alone could solve a country's education problems, there would be none in Denmark. But it seems they are not enough as the Danish government prepares to force reforms on an unwilling teaching profession.

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PROFEST.

But for Angela Rumbold, Minister of State for Education and Science who has just returned from a four-day visit, the modern, well-equipped and democratic schools of Denmark must have seemed a stark contrast to some of Britain's less-blessed schools.

Rumbold had particularly wanted to see how the Danes ran their much-vaunted pre-school system to see what lessons could be learnt, and perhaps incorporated, into her report on education for the under-fives, due to be published later this year.

On the face of it, the splendid schools for children aged from six months to five years provide everything for which a child or parent could wish. Compulsory education starts for Danes at seven, but most schools have a pre-school class for six-years-olds to ease them into the full-time business of learning.

Sneglehuset — the "snail's

house" kindergarten in Frederiksberg, a well-to-do suburb of Copenhagen — is a group of prefabricated huts with a woodwork shop complete with full sets of tools. There are also small-scale kitchens, gymnasium and activity playground.

A staff of 11 cares for 14 children aged from six months to two years old and 42 children from three to five between 6.30am and 5pm every weekday. The full fees are about £125 a month but parents are means-

tested and many pay much less.

There is certainly no shortage of equipment to entertain the children or to ease the burden of the staff, right down to adjustable table-tops for changing the nap-pies of the youngest children. The children seemed happy enough, although many were lying on mattresses or sitting in chairs, apparently not doing very much. In kindergarten, as in other schools in Denmark, the activities are run in discussion with the children.

Rumbold's view of education for the under-fives is rather more rigorous, aithough she accepts that the very young have to be treated differently from five-year-olds. She says: "It is quite wrong to treat four-year-olds like five-year-olds

high standards have progressively

been denied. The die was cast in

1981 when the then junior Edu-cation Minister, Neil Macfarlane,

It reduced the acreage of playing

fields per pupil in state schools and triggered off a builders'

Regulation 909.



or three-years-olds like four-yearolds. Their rate of development is

so different." Rumbold says that in future pre-school teachers in England and Wales will have to be more aware of the needs of the schools. There are increasing numbers of four-year-olds going into some

A contrast to some British schools: a modern school in Denmark plays host to Angela Rumbold (right) voluntarily or by the local authority. It is important that they should be led into the start of the have to deal with." national curriculum at five. Many

> moment. "Some authorities are doing pre-school well, others not at all, but it is something that should concern us. In all cases, it can be

of them are not doing this at the

looked at again to highlight the areas which everybody is going to

The idea of formal training for the very young is alien to the Danes. Reading and writing do not start until the begin of formal schooling at seven. The Danes bridle at the suggestion that their kindergartens are little more than

although that is essential in a country where most women work and there is such a high divorce rate. A similar need will arise in Britain, with a falling population requiring more women to continue in skilled work, not least as

The traditional view in Denmark is that the social education of children is vital, particularly for younger children who are often deprived of their parents' attention because both are at work. Through play and loving attention, the kindergarten, to a large extent, replaces the family.

Even in the secondary schools, teachers refer to small working groups of children as family groups, the most able helping the least able. The accent is on partial care and partnership throughout the system. Many schools ensure that a class of seven-year-olds coming into the school is given a teacher who will stay with them until they leave at 16 or 17.

But Denmark, as England and Wales have already done, is reexamining its education system under the leadership of the edu-cation minister, Bertel Haarder, who seems to have much in common with Kenneth Baker, architect of the reforms to schools in England and Wales. There is talk of quality control and teacher

The changes may seep down into the kindergartens, some of which are run by the social

subject be adequately covered

when the Government has cut by

more than 20 per cent the number

of students training to be PE

The Government appears will-

ing to accept that the body should

be educated as well as the mind -

but it not turning sentiment into fact. A proper evaluation of the state of PE should be undertaken. Measures should be taken to

encourage the profession to restore

the interest and co-operation of

specialists?

other teachers.

education departments in the local municipalities. There is growing pressure from the reformers to start teaching reading and writing at least to five-year-olds.

Dorthe Heurlin, senior English adviser to the Directorate of Upper Secondary Education, says:
"We find from time to time that children become impatient if their needs to learn are not taken up. Mine did, and parents become impatient, too."

The traditionalists will not easily concede the argument, believing passionately that children should be allowed their childhood, and claiming that the compara-tively late start to formal education is no handicap.

Nils Danielson, headmaster of the 7-17 school for 650 pupils college in Copenhagen, says: "We find that nearly all our children can learn to read and write within six months. They are quick learners. They have a motivation that might not have been there when they were younger."

The debate is just beginning in Denmark, with its modern, well-equipped schools fighting falling roles in what the traditionalists see as an assault on all they have held dear. Some of the same questions will have to be faced in Britain. There will need to be more day nurseries, but will they be schools or playgroups? And who is going to pay for them?

of hours to be worked per year

The physical education prosion is a beleaguered and dwindling part of state school education. Its enthusiastic and committed members are valiantly struggling to cope with the many problems that limit their ability to fulfil their responsibil-

ities to the pupils in their care.

The position of physical education and sport in schools is in sharp contrast to the 1960s, when state school physical education and sport in this country were the envy of the world. The programme was broad and matched the abilities of all the pupils. A wide range of inter-school sport was a regular feature of school life. Team games and individual pursuits were part of the overall curriculum. The profession was proud of its contribution to the life of 2 school and academic staff felt the benefits of a close personal identity with their papils through sport

What has gone wrong? Just as .

iob, so does the PE specialist. ment development, such as hous-Regrettably the tools and re-sources required to maintain the ing and roads.

Regulation 909 has benefited few schools and the Central Council for Physical Recreation has identified hundreds that have lost

innounced the now-infamous DES This blow to the fundamental requirements of a PE teacher facilities and resources — was soon to be matched by a loss of personnel support from fellow The industrial dispute in the

bonanza. At first, the measure seemed logical. The Government assured education authorities that early-1980s took a toll on the morale of all teachers, from which 50 per cent of all revenue would be reinvested in sport. The assurance was short-lived. they have never fully recovered. Why should a teacher give vol-untary service in his or her free The 50 per cent reinvestment, it was stated, could be used not only time, in the evenings and at weekends, when the standing of the profession is deemed by the to improve school sports facilities. but, at the discretion of the local



parison with other professions? The cheerful outings with school teams, the out-of-school visits to the swimming-pool and the delight and despair of inter-school competition took second place because of financial considerations

and low morale. The PE programme was particularly vulner-able as its horizons had widened with an ever-increasing pupil sporting choice which has proved difficult to sustain.

The result of these two heavy body blows is decline, disinterest and discouragement. Team games have been the worst affected. Fewer and fewer inter-school matches take place in rugby and cricket and, to a lesser extent, in football. Fewer pupils express an enthusiasm for sport and PE.

It is against this background that another extraordinary government decision has to be assessed. Under the National Carriculum, PE will be dealt with in the same way as the other nine

introduction of the teachers' con-But how can PE be properly tracts with a compulsory number

Give PE teachers a sporting chance could be the kiss of death to out-ofschool activity of any kind. This need not be the case if head teachers are allowed to vary the contract to enable a Saturday morning to be worked with timetaught when in the 20,000 primary schools in England and Wales there is only a handful of qualified off during the week.

This kind of flexible approach could benefit not only PE but PE specialists? How can the

school music, drama and the whole variety of interests, which inevitably require out-of-school time for practice and rehearsal.

With schools now moving rapidly to a self-governing regime and competition to attract pupils, surely the time is right for the Government to remind school authorities that an effective means of establishing an enviable reputation in the eyes of parents is for a school to achieve high standard results in sport as well as in aca-

Peter Lawson ● The author is general secretary of the Central Council of Physical

EDUCATIONAI

POSTS



KRISTIN SCHOOL **AUCKLAND, NEW** ZEALAND

PRINCIPAL

Kristin School is a co-educational interdenomination Kristin School is a co-collectional interdenominational independent day school founded in 1973 and situated in park-like surroundings on Auckland's North Shore. The school offers a well balanced educational environment with a strong emphasis on academic achievement. It is the first school in New Zealand to offer the International

The school caters for children from kindergarten to Form 7 and has a roll of over 1,000 students, 500 of whom are in the Secondary School.

The Board of Governors is seeking a new principal who should be an inspired all rounder with excellent academic qualifications and a successful background in school management. Of equal importance will be a total commitment to the school's philosophy and the energy and enthusiasm to continue the growth and development of a leading New Zealand educational institution. The position is becoming available with the planned reticatent in 1991 of the current principal, who has

served the school since 1978. Further information, including conditions of employment and method of application, can be obtained

> The Secretary, Board of Governors Aristin School, P.O. Box 87, Albany, Auckland, New Zealand Fax (64 9) 415 8495



INDEPENDENT **SCHOOLS CAREERS ORGANISATION**

WESTERN REGION **SECRETARY**

A full-time Regional Secretary is required for September 1990, to be based in the Hereford and Worcestershire/Gloucestershire area. The post, which involves the provision of careers advice for schools in the Region, would suit someone with a business/industry, teaching or careers service background.

Applications with curriculum vitae and the names of two referees to The Director, ISCO, 12a-18a Princess Way, Camberley, Surrey GU15 3SP - Tel. 0276 21188 from whom further details can be obtained.

AIGLON COLLEGE **SWITZERLAND**

The independent (Overseas HMC) boarding school for 280 boys and girls (11-18) in the Swiss Alps wishes to appoint in September 1990 an

ASSISTANT TEACHER OF CHEMISTRY AND BIOLOGY

This is a post for a graduate, preferably with at least 2 years experience who is able to teach to 4 Level. Some experience with outdoor pursuits and a willingness to assist with the School's weekend expedition programme is also sought. Full involvement in the life of the School, including readiness

to contribute as a resident member of staff, is expected.

Applicants must be prepared to respond to the challenges of working in an international community in which individual and spiritual values are stressed. Apply in own hand with CV, two referees and phone numbers town and referees) to:

The Headmaster, Aiglon College 1885 Chesiëres-Villars, Switzerland Tel: (01041) 25.35.27.21 Fax: (01041) 25.35.28.11



HARROW SCHOOL APPOINTMENT OF HEAD

The Governors invite applications for the post of Head of Harrow School which becomes vacant in September 1991 on the retirement of Mr Ian Beer. Governors will welcome applications from candidates of

standing from within or without the school world.

Applications, which should be accompanied by a curriculum vitae and the names of two referees, should be sent no later than March 16th 1990 to the Chairman of the Governors of Harrow School, c/o A J F Stebbings, Clerk to the Governors, 45 Pont Street, London SW1X OBX.

King's House School, Richmond, Surrey. (I.A.P.S. Day Preparatory School)

Required for September 1990, qualified and preferably experienced full-time teacher for the 8-12+ area. Qualifications in Mathematics and Games would be preferred but good teachers with other specialities would be considered.

King's House Junior School, Richmond, Surrey Required for September 1990 a class teacher for 7 - 8

year old boys. An ability or interest in Science/Computers would be an advantage.

The school operates its own salary scale. Please apply with C.V. and names of referees to the Headmaster, King's House School, 68 King's Road, Richmond, Surrey, TW10 6ES.



St George's Hospital Medical School

CHAIR OF THE PSYCHIATRY OF MENTAL HANDICAP

Applications are invited for the Established Chair of the Psychiatry of Mental Handicap (Learning Disability) in succession to Professor D J Bicknell. The Chair is tenable in the Division of the Psychiatry of Disability within the Department of Mental Health Sciences at St George's Hospital Medical School Medical School

The School and University wish to encourage innovative research in aspects of disability psychiatry including mental handicap (learning disability) and applications are welcome from academic clinical psychiatrists working in the field. role in developing undergraduate and postgraduate teaching in the Medical School and the Region, and will be awarded an honorary consultant contract by the Wandsworth Health Authority. The successful candidate will have an important

Candidates wishing to discuss the post informally are invited to contact the Dean of the Medical School, Professor William Asscher, (01 672 3122). Applications (13 copies) together with the names of Applications (13 copies) together with the names of 3 referees to be sent to the Personnel Officer, St George's Hospital Medical School, Granmer Terrace, London SW17 ORE (01 784 2791), from whom further particulars may be obtained. Please quote reference 21/90. Closing date for applications 12 March 1990.

BRAMCOTE SCHOOL FILEY ROAD, SCARBOROUGH, NORTH YORKSHIRE YOU 2TT

The Governors invite applications from suitably qualified and experienced candidates for the post of

HEAD

which becomes vacant in September 1990 upon the retirement of the present Headmaster. Bramcote School is an I.A.P.S. Boarding School for boys aged 8 - 13.

Applications in writing, with full curriculum vitae and the names, addresses and telephone numbers of three referees to:

The Chairman of Governors, Bramcote School, Filey Road, Scarborough, N. Yorks. YO11 2TT (Closing date for applications: 1st March 1990) Further details available from the Headmaster's Secretary

Closing date: 27 February 1990

ST. DOMINIC'S SIXTH FORM COLLEGE (R.C. Voluntary Aided) Mount Park Avenue, Harrow-on-the-Hill, Middleses, HA1 3HX, Tel: 01-422 8084

Applications are invited for September 1990 from well qualified and experienced teachers for main scale appointments in: COMPUTING SCIENCE ECONOMICS/BUSINESS STUDIES **ENGLISH** MATHEMATICS PHYSICS

Teaching covers the full ability range from Oabridge entry. 'A' & 'S' level to GCSE and vocational courses Good graduates completing their PGCE in July, 1990 would be considered for these posts. The Governors seek to appoint teachers able and willing to contribute to the Christian ethos of the College. All full time teachers share the tutorial and pastoral work. Application forms from and to be returned to The Principal.

CATHEDRAL SCHOOL SALISBURY



The Governors of THE CATHEDRAL SCHOOL, an Independent Preparatory School, Invite applications for the post of RESIDENT HEAD which becomes vacant in September 1991 on the retirement of Mr Michael Blee after 17 years as Headmaster. Full details and application forms may be obtained from:

The Chapter Clerk
No 6 The Close
Calichuse

KAMUZU ACADEMY APPOINTMENT OF

HEADMASTER

The Governors seek to appoint a Headmaster to take up duties on 1st September 1990. The Academy, which is fully co-educational, is run on the lines of a traditional public boarding school and was featured in the 1987 BBC film "The Eton of Africa", recently

repeated. Candidates must hold a good Honours degree, and have studied Latin for at least two years. The recently retired Headmaster was an overseas member of HMC. A three year contract is offered in the first instance, renewable by mutual agreement. The remuneration package includes negotiable salary, 25% terminal

gratuity in lieu of pension contribution, excellent accommodation, medical insurance, car, educational allowances and flights, etc.

Full details and application form are available from Roy Ashwell, Gabbitas, Truman and Thring Recruitment, Broughton House, 6 - 8 Sackville Street, London W1X 2BR (Telephone 01-734 0161 or 01-439 2071, Fax 01-437 1764).

GABBITAS, TRUMAN & THRING





EDINBURGH COLLEGE OF ART HERIOT-WATT UNIVERSITY

Principal of the College of Art

The Governors of the College invite applications for the post of Principal

He or she will be concerned with leading the College's academic and creative development and with the management of change in the con-text of the 1990's. Candidates may have an academic background or come from industry, commerce or the professions.

The college, founded in 1908, is an expanding Scottish Central Institution constituting two faculties of Heriot-Wart University. All courses in the Schools of Drawing and Painting, Design and Crafts, Sculpture, Architecture, Landscape, Planning and Housing lead to first and post-graduate degrees. A Fine Art course leads to a degree of the University of Edinburgh. Those wishing to receive further information

about the post or wishing to draw names to the attention of the Appointing Committee are invited to write in confidence to: The Secretary and Treasurer, EDINBURGH COLLEGE OF ART, Lauriston Place, Edinburgh, EH3 (DF Telephone No. 031-229 9311 (ext 271) to whom all completed forms should be returned by Monday 26th March, 1990.

THE UNIVERSITY OF SHEFFIELD DEPARIMENT OF LECTURESHIP

IN AMERICAN

HISTORY

Applications are not used for the abestablished poor tenable from 1
September 1990. The appointed will have a strong research record,
may offer lectures, seminars and
tatorins, in American Hasters in a period since 1600 and will be expected to take a full interest in other aspects of the work of the Department. Salary on Grade A 1800 458-015,372 pai. Further particulars from. Disector of Personnel Services. The University. Sheffield N10 2TN

the Contention according a fit to whom applications, recluding a fit CV and the names/addresses of thre referres ists copies of all decuments should be sent by 30 March 1990 Please quote Ref MAP 246/A

ALL BOX NUMBER REPLIES SHOULD BE ADDRESSED TO:

Box No.:

BOX NO. BEPT., P.D. BOX 484, VIRGINA STREET WAPPING LONDON

Continued on next page

EDUCATIONAL

01-481 1066

POSTS



BRENTWOOD SCHOOL, ESSEX (H.M.C.)

IIMC Day/Boarding Boys School with Girls in Junior School and Sixth Form. 690 pupils aged 11 - 18.

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There will also be some opportunities for some Sixth Form teaching and for participation in a wide range of extra-curricular activities, especially Drama.

Applications, with curriculum vitae and names and addresses of two referees, should be sent as soon as possible to the Headmaster, Brentwood School, Essex, CM15 8AS (tel. 0277-214580), from whom further details are available

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UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

UNIVERSITY SECRETARY

Applications are invited for the new post of Secretary to the University of Strathclyde. The Secretary will report to the Principal and will be responsible for the management, administration and general well-being

The University, situated in the centre of Glasgow, has 8,000 students, some 2,500 staff and an annual turnover in excess of £60M. Applicants should be graduates aged over 40 with perhaps a relevant second degree and/or professional qualification. They will demonstrate proven management ability at senior level, probably in Higher Education

Salary will be negotiable above £40K.

For further particulars and an application form (Ref. 28/90), please contact Mrs. Irene Ross, Staff Office, University of Strathclyde, Glasgow G1 1XO. Telephone: 041-552 4400 Ext. 2739. Closing date for applications: 19th March 1990.

UNIVERSITY OF STRATHCLYDE



University of London

BRITISH

36

Deputy **Administrative Assistant**

One of our busiest Deans requires a senior administrator to become a member of his team. In addition to servicing national and regional committees concerned with postgraduate dental education you would be involved in the organization of postgraduate courses and the development of educational research projects. Previous knowledge of university and NHS administration is not

required, but secretarial experience at a senior level is advisable. We can offer a salary on an incremental scale ranging from £11,466 to £14,031 p.a. inclusive of London Allowance, and a holiday entitlement of six weeks per year.

Applications in the form of a C.V. to the Federation Secretary, BPMF, 33 Millman Street, London WC1N 3EJ (Tel: 01 - 831 6222), from whom further details may be obtained.

Closing date for applications is Friday, 23 February 1990.

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University of Oxford Lady Margaret Hall Joanna Randall MacIver Research Fellowship

The College manes applications for the Joanus Randoll Mac(ver Research elborship. The Fellowship —II be for two years from 1st October 1400 and non-crore-shock Applicants should be repaged an research into literature, inlung, sculpture, or music. The Fellowship is open to women graduates only The component of most the reaction is open to obtain granting on Further particulars may be obtained from the Principal's Secretary, my Margaret Hall, Ordent, to whom completed applications (10 caples) should be sent by 10th March 1949.

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into a see within the tradition of an outstanding's successful Department. Further details may be obtained from the Headmaster. Crankedy School. Crankedy-Source Of 0.800 (red (948) 273097; Applications, with c.v. and the natives and additioned of two referees. should be sambated as soon as possible.

UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD

UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD IN ASSOCIATION WITH CHRIST CHURCH AND WORCESTER COLLEGE THE UNIVERSITY LECTURERSHIPS IN ITALIAN.

Applications are invited for the above posts. Stipend according to age on the scale currently £10,458 - £21,852 per annum. Other things being equal, preference will be given to candidates able to take responsibility for a wide range of teaching in the field of Italian literature and language and to show a particular interest in post-medieval Italian literature and language. The successful candidates will take up office on 1 October 1990 or, by arrangement, at some other date. 1990 or, by arrangement, at some other date. The successful candidate for one of the lecturerships may be offered a Fellowship at

The successful candidate for the other lecturership may be offered a Studentship at Christ Church and a Lecturership at Worcester College. (St John's College and Wadham College would also receive teaching from the person appointed).

No separate application to the colleges is

particulars concerning appointments and their scope may be obtained from the Secretary of the Board of the Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages. 37 Wellington Square, Oxford, OX1 2JF, to whom completed applications should be sent by 12 March 1990.

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UNIVERSITY OF LIVERPOOL FACULTY OF LAW As part of a major planned development in Law applications are invited for the following costs

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Initial salary either £21.489 or £22.176 per annum on a scale rising to £24.285 per annum.
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NAAS Lecturer Initial salary within the range £10.458 - £20.469 per annum on

the Lecturer A or B scale as appropriate.
Whilst there is no formal age limit, in accordance with the terms of the initiative to bring vounger staff into the profession, it is likely that preference will be given to candidates at an early stage Lecturer

Initial salary within the range £10,458 - £12,875 per annum on This post will be offered for three years in the first instance and is likely to be renewed thereafter.

These posts are not restricted to applicants with any specific research of teaching interests but, within the overall set of appointments, the Faculty would particularly welcome applications from those with an interest in any of: the broad field of commerical/professional law, the law of the EEC, properly law, family or welfare law, nformal enquines to Professor Peter Rowe (051-794 2805)

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UNIVERSITY OF ST ANDREWS Department of Management TWO ACADEMIC APPOINTMENTS

The University is seeking to full two positions in the above department at the cartest mutually convenient date. One appointment will be made at the LECTURER LEVEL white the other could be at the LECTURER/SEAVOR LECTURER/READER or PROFESSIONAL LEVEL. in relation to one of the positions, which will be in Managenal Economic

In relation to one of the positions, which will be in Managenial Economics, oppolizaris with a leaching and, or research interest in Microeconomics or Indust Economics. Organisation will be particularly welcome. For the other post, the Juniversity wishes to attract cardidates with expensive in areas in which the Department is already active such as Organisational Theory and Behaviour. Man et al., Quantitative Aspects of Management and the Apolication of Informatical Agricultural and a can cumbine such expensive with an interest in severomy exchangiant and research in Strategic Management will be particularly sections.

re Lectureris) appointed will be mad on either the Grade A scale (\$10.458 to 15.372 per annum) or the Grade B scale (\$16.014 to \$20.469 per annum). The error Lecturer: Reader scale nois from \$21.489 to \$24.285 per annum, A college will be negotable tersons interested in either of these posts should write in confidence to the inector of Personnel Services. The University College Gale. St Angiews File 1715 941, estiosing a Confidency Wildle detailing present postion and sellary and the vizites of Direct relesers no later Usan 16th March 1990. Further enganes.

should be addressed to Professor S Clego, Department of Management (tel 0334 7516) en 6101-8102,8104)

HUGHES HALL, CAMBRIDGE BURSAR

The college will be appointing a bursar to take office on or soon after 1st June 1990. The person appointed will be elected to a fellowship. The bursar will be the chief executive of the College accountable to the governing body for the control and efficient operation of all non-academic activities of the college. The pensionable stipend will be in the range of £17.328 to £21.852 per annum with 7 points on the scale. The starting point on the incremental scale will be dependent on the successful candidate's qualifications and previous relevant experience. Further particulars may be obtained from The President. Hughes Hall, Cambridge, CB1 2EW to whom application to copies) including a full curriculum vitae and the names of three referees should be sent no later than 1st March 1990.

& Social Anthropology Applications are invited for appointment to a CHAIR OF SOCIOLOGY & SOCIAL ANTHROPOLOGY.

Candidates should be established scholars with strong research records in . fields relevant to the work of the Department Experience of directing empirical research in sociology or social anthropology in Europe and/or developing countries will be a particular advantage.

SCHOOL OF SOCIAL AND POLITICAL SCIENCES

Chair of Sociology

Salary by negotiation-minimum £24,785 p.a.

Written details are available from the Senior Personnel Officer, University of Hull, Hull, HU6 7RX (0482 465263) to whom applications, including CV and details of three academic referees, should be addressed

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OF GEOLOGY LECTURESHIP IN

DEPARTMENT

GEOPHYSICS

Applications are invited for the new post of Lecturer in Geophysics in the Department Geology. The post has been creared to support the industrial funded Chair in Geophysics and Chair in Geophysics is part of the expans

programme inhated by the UGC Earth Science Review We seek an indiredual with relevant expense in seismo data processing and/or interpretation/but those with interpretation/but those with backgrounds in other areas or exploration deophysics will be considered. A close leaching an research rolstionship deats between the Department of Geology and Oceanography Applicants with research interests sparming these two disciplines will be particularly welcome.

> A key requirement for this post the ability to develop and pursula vigorous research programm within some branch of geophysics interfacing with existing departmental research activity and interests. The successful candidate will be showned to contribute to the likeChing of exploration geophysics and solid earth geophysics at undergraduate evol within the tramework of the Bis Centry in Geophysical. B Sc degree in Geophysical Sciences

Further particulars may be obtained from Ms J.A. Doyle Stating Department, University of Southampton, Hightield Southampton, SO9 SNH to sent by 16th March, 1990

se quote reference n 233/JAD/trvs/Ti,

University of London VANDERVELL CHAIR OF PHARMACOLOGY

Applications are invited for the Vanities of Pharmacolog tenable at the Huntenan Institute i the Royal College of Surgeons of England, in succession to Professor Graham Lewis who retired on 31 October 1989.

Salary will be writin the professorial range (minimum £24 783) plus £1767 London Allowance. Applications (10 codes) including the names of three referees a curriculum state and a kist of published with should be submitted to Professor Sr Stanley Pear FRCP FRS Master et the Hunterian Institute, Rayal College of Sunceons of England, 35-43 functions from Felos London WC2A 3Ptv freir 01 405 3474 from whom further details may also be obtained.

may also be obtained

THE UNIVERSITY OF SUSSEX LECTURESHIP IN PHILOSOPHY Applications are invited from nen and women for a actureship in Philosophy in he School of Social Sciences ne schill of Social Sciences from 1st October 1990. The berson approvided will have a special interest in Social and Political Philosophy

islary within the Lecturer Brade A scale £10.458 -For an application form and further details of the post please send a self addressed envelope (2 % 6 % the stamp) to Arternis Harman. Personnet Office, Sussex House, Talmer, Brighton, BN1 9RH.

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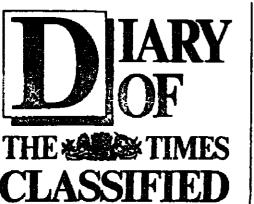
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Auditors of a public company's accounts owed no duty of care in carrying out the audit to shareholders or to members of the public who relied upon the accounts in deciding to buy shares in the company.

The House of Lords so held in allowing an appeal by accountants, Touche Ross & Co, from the order of the Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Bingham and Lord Justice Taylor; Lord Justice O'Connor dissenting) (The Times August 5, 1988; [1989] QB 653) whereby, in an action by Caparo Industries plc against two directors of Fidelity plc and Touche Ross claiming damages for loss allegedly suffered as a result of Canaro's take-over of Fidelity after reliance upon inaccurate accounts for 1983-84. the Court of Appeal had made

Reversing an order of Sir Neil Lawson, sitting as a judge of the Queen's Bench Division ([1988] BCLC 387), on a preliminary issue, that the auditors owed no duty of care to Caparo as solders of Fidelity, but: 2 Upholding his order that no duty of care was owed to Caparo as non-shareholding buyers. The House of Lords, in

allowing the appeal, also dismissed a cross-appeal by Caparo against the Court of Appeal's decision in 2 above. Mr Peter Goldsmith, OC and Mr Stephen Moriarty for Touche Ross; Mr Christopher Bath-urst, QC, Mr Michael Brindle

and Mr Craig Orr for Caparo. LORD BRIDGE said that in May 1984 Fidelity had announced that profits for the year had fallen well short of the predicted figure. That resulted in a dramatic drop in the share

Following the announcement. Caparo began to purchase shares of Fidelity in the market.

On June 8, 1984 they had purchased 100,000 shares but they were not registered as shareholders until after June 12 when the accounts were sent to shareholders, although they had been registered in respect of at least some of the shares which they purchased by the date of the annual general meeting, which they did not attend.

On June 12 they had pur-chased a further 50,000 shares and by July 6 had increased their holding to 29.9 per cent. On September 4 they made a bid for the remainder and by October had acquired control of

Caparo had alleged that the purchase of shares after June 12 and the subsequent bid had all accounts and that those accounts were inaccurate and misleading, in that an apparent wisdom of the words of Mr auditors showed a reasonable pre-tax profit of some £1.3m Justice Brennan in the High lack of care, that they knew that

Caparo Industries plc v should in fact have been shown.

Dickman and Others as a loss of over £400,000. Had the true facts been known, it was alleged, Caparo would not have made a bid at

the price paid or indeed at all. In determining the existence and scope of the duty of care which one person might owe to another in the infinitely varied circumstances of human relationships there had for long been a tension between two different approaches.

Traditionally, the law found the existence of the duty in different specific situations each exibiting its own particular haracteristics. In that way the law had identified a wide variety of duty situations, all falling within the ambit of the tort of negligence, but sufficiently distinct to require separate definition of the essential ingedients by which the existence of the duty was to be recognized.

The modern approach had been to seek a single general principle which might be applied in all circumstances to duty of care, the most com prehensive attempt being reached in the well-known pas sage of Lord Wilberforce in Anns v Merton London Borougi ouncil ([1977] AC 728, 751-

But since Anns a series of decisions of the Privy Council and of their Lordships' House, notably in judgments and speeches delivered by Lord Keith of Kinkel, had empha-sized the inability of any single general principle to provide a practical test which could be applied to every situation.

In addition to the foreseeability of damage, necessary ingredients in any situation giving rise to a duty of care were that there should exist between the parties a relationity" or "neighbourhood" and that the situation should be one in which the court considered it fair, just and reasonable to impose a duty of a given scope.

Concepts of proximity and fairness were not susceptible of any such precise definition as would give them utility as practical tests but were little more than convenient labels to attach to the features of different specific situations which, on a tailed examination of all the circumstances, the law rec-ognized pragmatically as giving rise to a duty of care of a given

While recognizing the im-portance of the underlying general principles common to the whole field of negligence, the law had now moved in the direction of attaching greater significance to the more tralitional categorization of distinct and recognizable situations as guides to the existence, the scope and the limits of the varied duties of care which the

One had now to recognize the

Shire Council v Heyman ((1985) 60 ALR I, 43-44) where he had

"It is preferable ... that the law should develop novel categories of negligence incrementally and by analogy with established categories rather than by a massive extension of a prima facie duty of care re-strained only by indefinable considerations which ought to negative or to reduce or limit the scope of the duty or the class of

person to whom it is owed." One of the most important distinctions always to be obrved lay in the law's essentially different approach to the different kinds of damage which might have been suffered.

It was one thing to owe a duty of care to avoid causing injury to the person or property of others. was quite another to avoid causing others to suffer purely economic loss.

Consistently with the tra-ditional approach, his Lordship considered authorities directly relevant to the relatively narrow corner of the field in question: Cann v Wilson ((1888) 39 Ch D 39); the dissenting judgment of Lord Justice Denning in Candler v Crane, Christmas & Co (1951] 2 KB 164); Hedley Byrne & Co Lid v Heller & Pariners Lid Bush ([1989] 2 WLR 790).

The salient feature of all those cases was that the defendant giving advice or information was fully aware of the nature of the transaction which the plain-tiff had in contemplation, knew that the advice or information and knew that it was likely that the plaintiff would rely on that advice or information in deciding whether or not to engage in transaction

The situation was entirely different where a statement was put into more or less general circulation and might foreseeably be relied on by strangers to the maker of the statement for any one of a variety of different purposes the maker of the statement had no specific reason to

His Lordship concluded that auditors of a public company's acounts owed no duty of care to members of the public at large who relied upon the accounts in deciding to buy shares in the company. And as a purchaser of dditional shares in reliance on the auditor's report, a shareposition from any other investing member of the public to whom the auditor owed no duty.

LORD OLIVER, concurring, said that the appeal, having come to the House on a preliminary point, involved the making of a number of assumptions of substantiated at the trial.

It was to be assumed that the

Fidelity was vulnerable to take- In re Gunawardena, Harbutt over bids, that a potential bidder would be likely to rely upon the accuracy of the accounts in making his bid and that investors generally, whether or not already members of Fidelity, would also be likely to rely on the accounts in deciding to

The House was not, however. either required or entitled to make any assumption that the purpose of the certification was anything other than that of fulfilling the statutory duty of carrying out the annual audit with a view to the circulation of the accounts to Fidelity shareholders and the subsequent laying of the accounts before its annual general

purchase shares.

Thus, the purpose of the audit was simply that of fulfilling the statutory requirments of the Companies Act 1985.

That, in turn, raised the question of what was the purpose behind the legislative requirement. For whose protec tion were the provisions ena and what object were they intended to achieve? There was nothing in the

statutory duties of a company's auditor to suggest that they were intended to protect the interests there was no reason in policy or principle why it should be either desirable or appropriate that the ambit of the special relationship required to give rise to liability in cases such as the present should be extended beyong those limits which were de ible from the cases of Hedley Byrne v Heller and Smith v Eric

In narticular, there was no reason why any special relation-ship should be held to arise simply from the circumstance that the affairs of the company were such as to render susceptible to the attention of

In enacting the statutory provisions Parliament did not have mind the provision of information for the assistance of purchasers of shares in the market, whether they were already the holders of shares or other securities or persons having no previous proprietary interest in the company.

The purpose for which the

auditor's certificate was made and published was that of providing those entitled to receive the report with information to enable them to exercise in conjunction those powers which their respective propri etary interests conferred upon them and not for the purposes of individual speculation with a

view to profit. The duty of care was one owed to the shareholders as a body and not to individual

Lord Roskill and Lord Jauncey delivered concurring speeches and Lord Ackner aereed.

MULTI-LINGUAL OPPORTUNITIES

Solicitors: Freshfields; Berwin

Fraud case preparatory hearings

and Banks Before Lord Justice Watkins,

Mr Justice Rose and Mr Justice [Judgment February 8]

In the novel and valuable procedure in fraud cases of holding a preparatory hearing within section 7 of the Criminal Justice Act 1987, the purposes for which such a hearing could be held were set out in section 7(1) and the judge's jurisdiction under section 9 on such a hearing was subordinated to the provisions of section 7(1). If a udge came to the conclusion that an application before him did not relate to one of those purposes he could not entertain

The Court of Appeal so held when refusing interlocutory applications concerning a de-cision at Leeds Crown Court of Judge Bennett, QC on an application to him under section

application to film times section
9 of the 1937 Act.

The judge had decided on
February 6 to reject an application by the defendants, Arthur Wellewatte Arachige Guna-wardena, Clifford Thomas Banks, for leave to appeal to the Court of Appeal against his decision on February 5 whereby he rejected the defendants' applications to stay their trial as a result of unjustifiable delay on his concluding that he had no power to grant such leave to appeal. The trial had been set to begin on February 12. Section 7 provides: "(1)

Where it appears to a judge of the crown court that the evidence on an indictment reveals a case of fraud of such seriousness and complexity that substantial benefits are likely to accrue from a hearing (in this Act referred to as a "preparatory hearing") before the jury are sworn, for the purpose of - (a) identifying issues which are likely to be material to the verdict of the jury; (b) assisting their comprehension of any such issues; (c) expediting the proceedings before the jury; or (d) assisting the judge's management of the trial, he may order

held. Section 8 provides: "(1) If a judge orders a preparatory hear-ing, the trial shall begin with that hearing."

Section 9 provides: "(1) At the preparatory hearing the judge may exercise any of the powers specified in this section. "(2) The judge may adjourn a preparatory hearing from time

(3) He may determine — (b) any question as to the admissibility of evidence; and (c) any other question of law relating to the case."

Mr James Stewart, QC and Mr Neil Davey for Gunaw ena; Mr Jack Price, QC and Mr Ian Dobkin for Harbutt; Mr on Bourne-Arton for Ba Mr Michael Harrison, OC and

LORD JUSTICE WATKINS, giving the judgment of the court, said that a long delay occurred between the alleged commission of the offences and the committal for trial in March 1989.

Towards the end of 1989 or the beginning of 1990, the indicted defendants decided to consider, in a preparatory hearing in being, to apply to the judge to stay the proceedings on the ground of abuse of process

from delay among other things. The judge had earlier had proceedings before him relating to the trial in the course of which he made various orders. On October 2 he conducted a hearing when he made pro-visions relating to evidence. Defence counsel said that

there began the preparatory hearing, which would continue to be in being until the trial started, on February 12. Their Lordships would as-

sume that it was open to the defendants to make the application to stay at the stage at which they had. The judge, having heard the submissions, concluded that the prejudice alleged by the defendants had not been ablished and, accordingly, he dismissed the application. Thereupon all the defendants applied to the judge for leave to appeal to the Court of Appeal.

He delivered a judgment on February 6, concluding, that the application as to abuse of process was not a matter which came within the relevant provisions, sections 7 and 9. The defendants argued before their Lordships that the judge

wrongly construed the material provisions and wrongly refused to give leave to appeal The ground of appeal which their Lordships would deal was

only ground A, namely: construction of section 9 of the 1987 Act, the court was entitled other than those specified in section 7 and whether, in the circumstances the hearing of

Mr Stewart submitted that the court purported to carry out a preparatory hearing on October 2 last year and in January this

year and section 9 was not restricted by section 7. What their Lordships had to decide, so that matters could or could not proceed in Leeds on Monday, was whether in such a preparatory hearing all matters

brought before the judge should relate to the provisions of section 7(1) or not be made legally at all. Crown counsel maintained that the judge adopted a very proper attitude to the construc tion of the Act and therefore rightly declined to give leave to appeal on the abuse of process

Mr Stewart submitted that section 7 merely opened the door and that once the door was opened, all manner of applica-tions which could be said to refer to the trial could be heard, albeit they could not be said to refer to any of the purposes of section 7(1).

Their Lordships had to decide whether basically section 9(3) vas indeed subordinated to the provisions of section 7(1). In their Lordships' judgment the plain words of sections 7, 8 and 9 themselves demonstrated the purpose of Parliament in creating the preparatory hearing. According to the language

used, it must have been the intention of Parliament in in-troducing this novel procedure novel in that it had not been introduced in respect of any kind of criminal activity other than fraud - that it be introduced for a specific purpose.

Thus section 7(1) was deliberately enacted in order to make it clear that Parliament was creating this new and valuable procedure for those purposes

and no other.
Their Lordships could not bring themselves to believe that Parliament could possibly, by using the clear words used in

tory hearing within the meaning of the Act." sections 7 and 9 to allow of a preparatory hearing to be created for certain set purposes, then permit, once a preparatory hearing for those purposes was in being argument to range around all manner of disputes which could not be said to relate

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to those purposes.

It hardly needed to be stated that, outside the purposes referred to in section 7(1), all kinds of issues were likely to arise in a criminal trial which at some time or another would have to find determination.

Whether application in respect of them could be made outside the trial itself their Lordships did not have to express an opinion. It might be that many of them had to await the time when the jury had been sworn and the defendants put in their charge.

That was not a novel prob lem existing in every trial outside fraud today and it had existed from time immemorial. Their Lordships had to con-cern themselves with new legislation relating specifically to one kind of criminal conduct,

amely, fraud. One looked at the words bracketed in section 7(1), "(in this Act referred to as a 'preparatory hearing?" and then at the words in section 9(1), "at the preparatory hearing". Their Lordships thought, to appreciate that the legislation clearly meant that the purposes having been set out, they must be served and properly served throughout the whole preparatory hearing and every applica-tion in relation to it.

If, looking squarely at the matter, the judge concluded that the application before him did purposes, he could not entertain that application.

The judge was absolutely right in his conclusion and the applications were refused.

Solicitors: Ake Moore & Co, Leeds; Goodlove Saffman, Leeds; McCormicks, Leeds; CPS, Frand & Bankruptcy Divisions.

Right to damages for conversion

dismissed the appellant's appeal

BBMB Finance (Hong Keng) Ltd v Eda Holdings Ltd and Others

The general rule was that a plaintiff whose property was irreversibly converted had for conversion measured by the value of the property at the date of conversion.

The Judicial Committee of

the Privy Council (Lord Bridge of Harwich, Lord Templeman, Lord Griffiths, Lord Goff or Chieveley and Lord Lowry) so stated on February 6 in dismissing an appeal by the appellant, BBMB Finance (Hong Kong) Ltd (formerly known as Bumiputra Malaysia Finance Ltd), from the judgment of the Court of Appeal of Hong Kong ([1989] 1 HKLR 77) who had from the judgment of Mr Justice Liu in the High Court ordering the appellant to pay to the respondents, Eda Holdings Ltd,

that for the appellant reliance had been placed on Brandeis Goldschmidt & Co Ltd v Western Transport Ltd ([1981] QB 864) and Williams v Peel River Land and Mineral Co Ltd ((1886) 55 LT 689). Both those

ages caused by temporary deprivation of possession and use of property.

A different consideration would aply when the property

the plaintiff lost that property. property at the date of conversion and the general rule was that the measure of damages was the value thus lost.

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The following state of the stat Manual State of the state of th

Richmond

reprieve

may prove

temporary By Barry Trowbridge

Richmond carry the unlikely tas of London's longest survivors in the Pilkington Cup this season as the result of their defeat of

Sale by two tries and two penalty goals to a goal and two

penalty goals in the fourth-round tie at the Athletic Ground

With Wasps, Harlequins and

Rosslyn Park knocked out in the

previous round, and Saracens

going down surprisingly at Moseley, Richmond go into the draw for the quarter-finals as the capital's last hope, knowing that

on Saturday week they could play twice as well but still take a

drubbing. Such is the quality of

the sides left in the competition.

twice as well must be in doubt,

for this game was no spectacle.

The opening quarter was bad.

the next was worse. Passes went down, tackles were missed; both

sets of backs were too besitant

for their own good. Roger Uttley, the England coach, must

have wondered from the touch-line why he had bothered; Paris

Livesey's first penalty goal for Richmond, after six minutes,

separated the teams at half-time

against the run of play. The second half was better, but not by much. Jenion levelled mat-

ters nine minutes into the half.

only for Richmond to confound

both themselves and their wan-ing support by stringing together a dozen or more passes — for the only time in the match, by either

side — to keep the ball alive and send Radford over in the left-hand corner. Livesey's conver-sion attempt hit an upright; it was that kind of day.

Within minutes, Sale had countered, Jenion landing a second penalty goal from the 22, but Richmond replied instantly,

again through Radford. Sale fielded the kick-off but the

Richmond pack smuggled the ball, and with all eyes looking right, Hancock, the scrum half, lobbed the ball into the box on

Whether Richmond can play

Richmond..

Robson's forward thinking rescues a muddy Moseley

By David Hands Rugby Correspondent

Moseley Saracens

D

Saracens felt inclined, as they moodily sipped their post-match beer, to the belief that they had thrown away this fourth-round Pilkington Cup tie at the Reddings on Saturday. To an extent they are right but it is a view that does scant credit to Moseley, whose season (nine wins, 21 losses) has been beleaguered, but they used their limited playing resources to achieve, in the end, a deserved victory.

In the end is about right, too, since Robson crawled over for his second try with only one minute of proper time remaining and the game heading for extra time. It was entirely fitting that Robson in Moseley's win by a goal and a try to a goal because he dominated events: he, better than most, is aware of the fallibility of his back division but he moulded a game which

The critical period was the too, by kicking poorly against

third quarter, because Sara-cens had levelled matters just before the interval and had the their forwards were slope and the cold, gusting still dominating affairs.
breeze in their favour in the Instead they preferre second half on a playing surface which looked like the Severn mud flare after the close control of the rolling maul, which sained the Severn mud flats after the tide has gone out but which played though it had been evident extremely well. Yet the even then that there were ways London club scarcely had a to be found through the London club scarcely had a to be found through the sight of the Moseley goalline. Moseley midfield. As it was, It was about this time, too, Moseley went ahead against that Cox took three heels

against the head as Moseley's older, more experienced front row made their presence felt in the scrums. That will be part of a learning process for such as Leonard, the very promis-ing England B prop who was an under-21 player last season. and McFarland, the Belfastborn hooker.

Moseley learned to nullify the early lineout advantage which Malone and Adamson should have scored both tries gained for Saracens; they moved Raymond to the front frequently which left Taylor and Lloyd to give them an advantage which the first quarter did not suggest they would enjoy. In retrospect it constantly kept his team going may be that Saracens lost the match in those early stages

could have been the end of his

After Johnson's early goal had put Headingley ahead, and Atkins had the temerity to seize

standing, restricted Bath to a

SCORERS: Bath: Triest Hall (2), Egerton, Radman, Conversions: Barnes (3), Pen-alty goal: Barnes. Headingley: Penalty

Redman try.

tackles and over the line. SCORERS: Moseley: Tries: Robson (2).
Conversion: Amzen, Saracene: TryStock Conversion: Rudling.
MOSELEY: C Amizen; A Wheetley, C
Spowart, C Allen, A James; L Boyle, S
Robson; M Limett, G Cox, G Smith, S
Massters, R Taylor, S Lloyd, R Barr, C
Raymond.

maul, which gained them ground but no points, al-

the run of play when, from the

fourth five-metre scrum in

succession, Raymond broke to

the blind side and Robson

crossed for a try magnificently

converted by Arntzen across

It spoke well for the au-

thority Fred Howard now

enjoys in the game that the

first penalty award did not

come until 24 minutes had

been played, and that there

were only nine (including two free kicks) throughout the

match. One of them, when

Buckton made a long break,

might have won the game for

Saracens but Rudling mishit

the kick and Moseley, scenting

danger, promptly carried play upfield and won the scrum

position from which Robson.

stumbling, bounced under the

Haymond.

SARACENS: S Robinson; D McLagan, Buckon, L Smith, M Gragory: B Ruding, Steadmar, J Leonard, J McFarland, I Andrews, C Tarbuck, A Malone, Adamson, D Stock, B Clarke.

 After meeting Enfield Borough Council on Friday, Saracens are optimistic of moving from their Bramley Road ground to the nearby Middlesex Polytechnic. • There will be no northern

clubs today in the quarterfinal cup draw and only one London representative, Richmond. Though they struggled gallantly, Gosforth went down 26-15 to Gloucester at Gateshead and Northampton beat

By Michael Stevenson

the first quarter, turned round to face the strong wind with a lead

of 12-3, which local opinion

regarded as likely to be in-sufficient to nullify Orrell's

growing forward superiority.

Yet, Nottingham won through, mainly because Hodg-kinson kicked two goals and a conversion from four chances, while Strett's strike rate for Ortell was two out of seven, and because of the remarkable tactical ineptitude of their concents.

In Rees and Cook, Notting-ham have two of the best back-

row tacklers in English club rugby, and Charles, at No. 8, is

no slouch. Rees would have been my man of the match. He

grafted at the heart of ruck and maul just long enough, standing off in time to identity Orrell's next ball carrier before flattening him, for the whole process to start again.

Nottingham.



Underdogs day sweet but short

Bristol. Exeter.

All underdogs deserve to have their day in the sun, and Exeter could have been forgiven for thinking their sunny day had arrived when their West Coun-try cousins handed them a giftwrapped three points as soon as the match had got under way. They probably did not even notice that the storm clouds were gathering and they were about to be swamped.

Their stand-off, Green, collected the points from a penalty to present them with the lead, and they clung to it grimly for all of five minutes as they manned defences ill-equipped to withstand the pressure. With a bedlam of Bristolians storming at them in driving wind and

Rees defies Orrell lemmings

Charles Cusani, at No. 8, and Wright at scrum half, had

desperately disappointing games for Orrell. Cusani took

Like a man who refuses to

towards a cliff, Orrell refused to

let the ball out to Strett at stand-

off half. They were clearly heading for defeat yet refused to

change their tactical approach.

Both Nottingham's present internationals were replaced; Moore went off with a slight back strain and Hodgkinson

with a cut face following a late tackle by Charles Cusani. Hap-pily neither is in doubt for

match against Wales on Satur-

Orreli far too many wrong options and took them badly, while Wright tried to do too much himself.

rain, they were overrun. But what a plucky fight they made of Bristol have never forgotten that it was Exeter, in the dim and distant past, who had beaten them in a merit table match and prevented them entering the national cup com-petition — the only time Bristol had failed to qualify for the cup

had failed to qualify for the cup. They were determined not to make the same mistake on Saturday, and reached the quarter-finals of the Pilkington Cup, scoring three goals and two tries, to a penalty goal. Bristol led 20-3 at the interval, with Exeter restricting them to just one goal in the second half.

Not every Bristol player was happy, though. Thillet, the young Frenchman, who has been demonstrating plenty of Gallic flair and pace along the left touchline at the Memorial Ground in recent weeks, is learning something of the

drove to the line where Rees and

Charles almost scored. Even-tually fierce pressure paid off, when Orrell were adjudged to

have collapsed the scrum in a push-over situation and Hodg-kinson converted.

Orrell's best chance of a try

Wright darted away on the open

side chipped ahead and was beaten to the touchdown by

Strett's second penalty pre-

ceded two more misses and soan Orrell, motivated by more than a hint of desperation, were running their penalties from kickable positions — but always back into Nottingham's brave

perversity of English rugny. He produced one sparkling early dash that covered half the length of the pitch, and looked so good that Bristol decided not to give him the ball again. The poor wretch shivered in the biting wind, feeling decidely unwanted, clasping his arms tightly around him, no doubt withing he were back on the wishing he were back on the sunny shores of home in South-

em France.

When a change of jerseys was called for, he refused to expose his skinny frame to the elements, opting, instead, to pull the fresh jersey over the top of his sodden one.

Part of the trouble was that the conditions meant passing movements were fraught with danger, though the second Bris-tol try came from a sweet handling move by the backs that sent their right wing, White-head, cutting inside his man to Bristol's opening try was a buildozing affair from their prop. Smith, after a tapped penalty. Knibbs, the centre, charged down a clearance to score their third, and Eves, the most enterprising player in the game, rounded off the first half scoring with a scything run from the 22. Painter converted two of them, and added the points to

the final try in the 48th minute when Collings peeled off the back of a scrum to cross.

head, Knibbs, Eves, Collings, Colliver-sions: Painter (3). Exeter: Penalty goal:

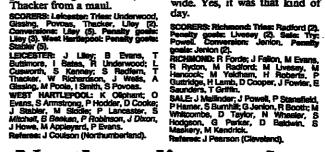
EXETER: I Stevent: S Dovell, J Davis, J Tutchings, M Hoskins; A Green, A Maumder; T Heuris, G Meeldon, S Loughman, G Bess, H Langley, E Walker, P Westgate, M Cathery.

Yet Sale came again, and with only seven minutes remaining they at last gave Powell, on the wing, both the ball and space in which to use it. He responded perfectly, skipping round Forde, chipping through and speeding home for a try in the right-hand

Jenion's reaction to his conversion said it all. At this level, a smile is often enough, but here was a man punching the air in delight. He thought Sale were through; we all did; they deserved it. they deserved it.

Nobody, though, had told Richmond, and from a Sale lineout on their own 22, with they stole the ball and caught the visiting backs offside in front of their posts; Livesey did the rest. In the fourth minute of time added on, Jenion had a similar opportunity to steal the day for Sale – generously donated after the referee had already given

him a chance to drop a goal But, having done the hard bit minutes earlier, he pushed his effort wide. Yes, it was that kind of



the Nottingham front row was penalized, after he had already missed the simplest of kicks.

WEEKEND RESULTS:

Now Gray, badly missed ini-tially, drove down the right. When checked, his colleagues

Hodgkinson's first two penalty chances, both awarded for Orrell going over the ball, were slotted with clinical efficiency but Strett halved the lead when

pack.

SCORERS: Notsingham: Penalty by.
Conversion: Hodgistrson. Penalty goals:
Hodgistrson (2), Orrelt: Penalty goals:
Hodgistrson (2), Orrelt: Penalty goals:
Strat (2), MOTTENGHAME: S. Hodgistrson (repr. N.
Beck); S. Hackney, C. Jones, S. Pouter, H.
Thorneyscroft: A. Santon, B. Gabrael; M.
Freer, B. Moore (repr. R. Taylor), G. Mooses,
P. Cook, C. Gray, D. Hindmarch, G. Rees, M.
Charles.
ORRELL: S. Taberner; N. Heslop, S.
Langford, I. Wynn, P. Halsall; M. Strett, C.
Wright; M. Hynes, N. Hitchen, D. Southern,
P. Manley, B. Kinmins, D. Cusani, S. Hayter,
C. Cusani,
Referrer: A. Spréadbury (Somerset).

Leicester ease through after six-try display

By Gordon Allan

West Hartlepool 15

Without ever being at their best, Leicester easily repulsed the challenge of West Hartlepool in the Pilkington Cup at Welford Road on Saturday. They won by five goals, a try and three penalty goals to five penalties, with Liley continuing his imitation of Chart Wanhusening his mitation of Dusty Hare by scoring 27

In the first match between the clubs for 83 years, Leicester won clubs for 83 years, Leicester won most of the worthwhile possession, set-piece or loose, and were half a yard quicker in distributing it. Cusworth's varied kicks kept Hartlepool turning and defending, and gave his team a solid territorial advantage, which they put to profitable use with 25 points in the second half.

The Hartlepool threequarters did not have a run until just

did not have a run until just before the interval, and rarely after that. Stabler potted pen-alties to keep them within range

policeman, he must have known it was an open-and-shut case for a verdict in Leicester's favour. From a scrum, Povoas scored his twentieth try of the season, which is one short of the

Leicester record for a forward held by David Matthews. Liley had eight successful kicks at goal, and rounded off the afternoon with a brace of tries - first by making the extra centre, then from an interception.

The remaining tries fell to Underwood, gliding across from the left to score on the right in the opening five minutes of the game, Gissing at a scrum, and

Thacker from a maul.

Neath quality crushes

Swansea resistance By Gerald Davies

Neath, more than any other Neath, more than any other team, make a cogent argument that concentrating on the ball, and nothing else, makes for a more successful game. When they have a proper mind to, they play the most compelling rugby in the land.

in the land.
On Saturday, up-and-coming
Swansea, having won 13 of their
last 14 matches, were put on the
rack. With the wind in their favour in the first half, they resisted manfully; as, indeed, they did for a few minutes after the interval. Neath, two points ahead at the interval, were ancau at the interval, were compulsive viewing thereafter, though, in the conditions, no one should have expected any-thing other than a moderate performance.

It became an exhibition of It became an exhibition of close cohesive work at forward, and swift handling and support elsewhere. The final scoreline of a penalty try, two goals and six tries to a goal, penalty and dropped goal tells its own tale. There are, of course, players who stand out from the all-black anonymity of their irresistible teamwork. Roland Phillips had a marvellously conspicuous a marvellously conspicuous game, as did Morris alongside him. But Neath are just as likely to have two others in their place next week. Their captain, Kevin Phillips, was persistently force-ful at all times as, indeed, they all were in their own time.
Edmunds is clever on the wing, Bateman very correct in the centre. But you will find others like them elsewhere in Wales. Even Thorburn never plays as well for Wales as he does for Neath. The sum of their

parts makes a very comprehen-However, in Brian Williams, their loose-head prop, they have a player of remarkable uniqueness. He is so lean and spare, he looks nothing like the man for his position; his legs so spindly and long, he might be a 400-

metre hurdler, not one to anchor the scrum. Some say he is no scrummager, yet no one seems to have had the better of him. Williams is there to be admired but to give cause to wonder whether he is ever likely to play for Wales. He never looks or plays like an orthodox prop forward and yet, on Sat-urday, he made every prop forward, even those in national teams, look like a ponderous slowcoach. There is no one quite like him. He gives Neath a personality.
In response to Wyatt's pen-

alty, Jones got a pushover try and Roland Phillips charged for another try at the end of a long movement. Wyatt's try and conversion, and Clement's dropped goal, gave the home side a short-lived lead before a penalty try was awarded under-neath Swansea's posts, which Thorburn converted to give them the half-time lead. A short period of attack by

Swansea after the interval was all the response. From then on, attack followed attack for Neath from every corner of the field.

They went on to score six marvellous tries by Paul Williams, Morris (2), Laity, Bridges and Thorburn.

Thorourn, Ball.
SNANGERA: M Wyett (rep: A Williams); M
Tiley, 5 Parfist, T Michael, C Bradshaw, T
Clement, R Jones, P Deviee, P Hischings,
M Morper: A Reynolds, I Devies, P
Arnold, R Jones, S Davies,
NEATH: P Thorourn; J Ball, C Laity, A
Bateman, A Edmunds: P Williams, C
Bridges; B Williams, K Philipe, J Pugh, R
Philipe, Gynt Lilewellyn, Gareth Lilewellyn,
M Morris, M Jones (rep: A Varney).
Referee: C Norling (WRU).

A try from Geraint Davies two minutes into injury time gave Wales Youth a seventh consecutive win, 13-11, over Italy Youth in the Esso inter-

national at Waterton Cross, Bridgend (Owen Jenkins writes). Neil Jenkins, the Welsh stand-off half, scored nine points with a converted try and

Bath in the clear the Yorkshiremen's defence with the clinical nature of a surgeon's knife. The match smouldered with Headingley... unpleasantness, culminating in a general warning to both cap-tains deep into the second half. If, as is commonly perceived, the composition of the back row

Hill and Hall put

This was too little, too late on the referee's part; indeed, Chilcott was fortunate the is England's most difficult selection at present, then next season should see the problem greatly authoritative Fred Howard was not the official who saw him put Most Bath men played only a boot into a prostrate opponent fitfully in securing the holders an anticipated place in today's Hosking, the referee, saw it Pilkington Cup quarter-final draw. But John Hall stood like a but preferred not to invoke the new policy of dismissal for stamping. Had Chilcott gone, it

colossus above everyone, with a performance which made one wring hands in frustration at his self-imposed exile from inter-national football. respect. The two tries he scored a tight head, Bath's physical superiority in the cloying mud bore testimony to his unfailing support work. His physical gradually achieved control. It was 19-3 at half-time but splendid Headingley resistance after the interval, with Lumley, Green and Summers all outstrength, mauling and ripping, and the ability to remain on his

tackle, were qualities of obvious Happily, it is believed he will make himself available for England next season. Should Dean Richards similarly be ready.

then the England selectors will be burning the gas lamps into the small hours attempting to formulate a back row trio. Not far behind Hall in every respect was Richard Hill. Hall and Hill added up to hell for Headingley as they opened up England triumph again WALES: A Longutaff (Bath), S (Blbby (Cardigari), S Philipa (Cardigari), S Philipa (Cardigari), E Devise, (Fichmond) J Morgan (Pomypool), L Brooks (Newport), J Gedrych (Filchmond), E Skriffengine (Newport), B Evann (SQHE), M Bowen (Newport), L Bargees (Seracers, captain), F Hisrgerieon (Newport), H Carrey (Swartsen Uplandes, A Williams (Aberystwyth), C Thomas (Liverpool Poly). ENGLAND: J Milichell (Seracers), E Statemati (Wasps), S Robeon (Saracers), C Williams (Wasps, Captain), E Mitchell (Saracers), J Managuan (Wathrico), S Dowlegiee (Filchmond), J Watts (Filchmond), J Ceokwell (Newport; ray: H Stirup (Wasps), C Internood (Filchmond), G Burne (Waterico).

England claimed their fourth successive women's victory over Wales yesterday, winning 12-18 at The Guoll, Neath Wales thrived in the very heavy, windy conditions, driv-ing the English back with kicks and rolling mauls. They led 12-4 at half-time thanks to a con-

SCORERS: Wales: Try: Godrych. Conversion: Gibby. Penalty goals: Gibby (2). England: Tries: Isherwood, Francis, Burns (2). Conversion: Burns.

verted try and two penalty goals

Casualty bulletins give hope

By George Ace

With Brendan Mullin expected to resume training later this week after a minor knee operation, two other Irish internationals, Steve Smith, the Cons. Smith hooker, and Jimmy McCoy, the tight-head prop, were able to give encouraging reports about their encouraging february and their encouraging reports about the encouraging reports their progress towards fitness on Saturday at Uprichard Park, where Ballymena, with a power-ful forward display in atrocious conditions, beat Bangor 7-3 to maintain their 100 per cent record in the Ulster Senior

Smith, whose sprung rib cartilage forced him to be replaced by John McDonald before half-time in the match against England, is hopeful of playing next Saturday. McCoy, who damaged a thumb tendon a week before the England game, is hopeful that he will be given clearance to resume playing next clearance to resume playing next

However, as the Irish selectors meet tomorrow night — Davidson, the coach, was unable to attend tonight and the meeting was postoned for 24 hours — neither was optimistic that he would be included for the match against France in Paris on March 3. Both are obviously short of match practice and Smith resumed light training only a few days ago.

Saturday's forward exchanges were of a ferocity to warm a bitterly cold afternoon and individually none did better than McMaster, a B international was was all the coach, was unable to attend to meeting the meeting was a complete that the meeting was postoned for 24 hours — neither was optimistic that he would be included for the match against France in Meeting was postoned for 24 hours— was optimistic that he would be included for the match against France in Paris on March 3. Both are obviously short of match present the match against France in Paris on March 3. Both are obviously short of match present the match against France in Paris on March 3. Both are obviously short of match present the match against France in Meeting Washington Pk Club Vale Fylde Glassorges W Keedel L Welsh Merion (Club Vale Fylde Glassorges W Keedel L Welsh Merion (Club Vale Fylde Glassorges W Keedel L Welsh Merion (Club Vale Fylde Glassorges W Keedel L Welsh Merion (Club Vale Fylde Glassorges W Keedel L Welsh Merion (Club Vale Fylde Glassorges W Keedel L Welsh Merion (Club Vale Fylde Glassorges W Keedel L Welsh Merion (Club Vale Fylde Glassorges W Keedel L Welsh Merion (Club Vale Fylde Glassorges W Keedel L Welsh Merion (Club Vale Fylde Glassorges W Keedel L Welsh Merion (Club Vale Fylde Glassorges W Keedel L Welsh Merion (Club Vale Fylde Glassorges W Keedel L Welsh Merion (Club Vale Fylde Glassorges W Keedel L Welsh Merion (Club Vale Fylde Glassorges W Keedel L Welsh Merion (Club Vale Fylde Glassorges W Keedel L Welsh Merion (Club Vale Fylde Glassorges W Keedel L Welsh Merion (Club Vale Fylde Glassor

McMaster, a B international and Ulster right wing, who gave an immaculate display of handling and kicking at full back in a courageous Bangor side that was always second best up front.

was always second best up front.

Their defeat means they will be one of Ulster's three representatives in section two of next season's All Ireland League, while Instonians will join Ballymena and Malone in section one.

Washington Scotland: Richmen's National League, West of Scotland 10, Melrose 22, Gasque Highs Release 11, Stewarts 19, Stewart

PRICINGTON Cutp
Fourth round

Beth Total (2), Eperton, Redman,
Coner: Barries (3), Petr Barries,
Headingley Petr Johnson,
Bristol 23 Exaster 3
Bristol Tries: Sport, Whitehead, Knibbs,
Eves, Collings, Coner: Petries (3), Exaster 3
Bristol Tries: Sport, Whitehead, Knibbs,
Eves, Collings, Coner: Petries (3), Exaster 3
Gasdorth Tries: Sport, Whitehead, Knibbs,
Eves, Collings, Coner: Petries (3), Exaster 3
Gasdorth Tries: Sport, Whitehead, Knibbs,
Eves, Collings, Coner: Petries (3), Exaster 1
Gasdorth Tries: Sport, Whitehead, Knibbs,
Eves, Collings, Coner: Petries (3), Exaster 2
Gasdorth Tries: Sport, Whitehead, Knibbs,
Eves, Collings, Coner: Petries (3), Exaster 1
Petries: Sport (3), Foot Sportman,
Petries: Sportman (3), Whitehead, Knibbs,
Eves, Collings, Coner: Petries (3), Exaster 1
Petries: Sportman (3), Whitehead, Knibbs,
Eves, Collings, Coner: Petries (3), Exaster 1
Petries: Sportman (4), Whitehead, Knibbs,
Eves, Collings, Coner: Petries (3), Exaster 1
Petries: Sportman (4), Whitehead, Knibbs,
Eves, Collings, Coner: Petries (3), Exaster 1
Petries: Sportman (4), Whitehead, Knibbs,
Eves, Collings, Coner: Petries (4), Exhibit (4), Whitehead, Knibbs,
Eves, Collings, Coner: Petries (4), Exhibit (4), Whitehead, Collins, Eves, Collings, Coner: Petries (4), Whitehead, Collins, Collins,

Postponech Cross Keys v Mr. Vinnington Park v Middlesbrough.

Second 15; Hawick Trades 17, Gela YM
18.
LONDON AND SOUTH EAST: Courage clubs champiouship: London League One Ealing 17, Lavee 9; North Waisinem
19, Old Alleymens 7; Old Gaytonians 6, Chestunt 8; Ruielip 9, Sidoup 10; Sutton and Epecom 20, Streethers and Croydon 3.
Londons Second allethales acrets: Epon Marror 12; Pinchey 7; Ipavech 11, Barting 0; Norwich 26, Grassinoppare 9; Thurnock 61, Old Merchant Taylors 0; Woodford 13, Old Albanians 11. Leades: Second division exits: Derivotans 10, Guildford and Godeshing 4, Old Mid-Hringfittans 14; Old Brocileians 9, Old Ordislans 12; Turboridge Welle 9, Camberley 13, London: Third division sorth-bard divisions and the week Bactwisns 6, Welwyn 28; Fullerians 25, Mil Hill 7; St. Mary's Hospital 7; Kingsburlens 19; Taberd 35, Twickenham 10; Upper Capton 12, Hernel Hempstead 4, London: Third division sorth-east: Chingford 24, Colchester 0; Met Police Chipmel 8, Carrbridge 4; Romdord and Gidee Park 13, Herlow 20; Saffron Welden 4, Brest-

NORTH: Claib matches: Ashington 18, Newcestle University 0, Ashinon on Mersey 18, Md-Cheshire Colleges 9: Asparts 13, Lymm 15: Aspat 3, Coleyn Bay 3; Beverley 35: Scarborough 3; Bishop Auditud 14; Cheshire Colleges 9: Aspat 13; Blacipool 6, Fylde Wanderers 13; Blaydon 18, Whitaton 9: Blyth 13, Novocestlens 9: Bowdon 0, Bury 19; BP Chemicals 12, Geethorpes 30; Braditor and Singley 13, Huddersleid 6; Braditor and Gingley 13, Huddersleid 7; Braditor and Gingley 13, Huddersleid 7; Braditor and Gingley 14, Hudi and ER 17; Calder Vale 11, Burnage 4; Catly 13, Rhyl 19; Carrisle 20, Victors 0; Carrior 13, Rhyl 19; Carrisle 20, Victors 0; Carrior 14, Wearstide 6; Greve and Nantwich 7, Cité Longtonians 7; Danum Phoenix XV 7, Amthropie Martham 3; Derlington 0, Almwick 12; Devenor 38, wegen 3; Driffield 8, Goole 6; Dronfield 15, Belper 4; Eccles 32, Ashino-under-Lyne 0; Fyda 20, Tynedale 13; Gatterbed 14; Guis-borough 25; Yorkshire CW 6; Helliex 39, West Park (St Helens) 3; Heath 0, De ta

Salle (Saltord) 25; Hernsworth 15, Scunthorpe 16; Horden 55, North Durham 8; Hornsee 7, Leede CSSA 20; Huddersthatd YMCA 16, Knottingley 9; Hullenslans 24, Sidpton 12; Hull Ionians 12; Old Crossleyans 4; Ileay 14, Northallerton 9; Kaiginley 9, Bradford Salem 3; Kendal 19, Otlay 5; Keswick 22; Windermere 10; Lincoln 8, Pocklington 4; Liverpool Collegiate 42; Port Sunight 0; Macclesifield 14, Newcastle 15; Malton and Norton 13. Dhrington 10; Manchester YMCA 23; Hatton 6; Marist 10, Presidents XV 12; Marple 3, Old Badians 20; Matlock 7, Bronssgrowe 4; Moderns 6, Rotherham 25; Moresby 11, Furness 0; Morley 22; Moresby 11, Furness 0; Morley 22; Rounding 6; Mowillens 7, Leek 16; Cidham 16, Leigh 10; Old Hymerians 29; Tromensiens 0; Old Otiensians 14; Old Aldwinlans 7, Leek 16; Cidham 16, Leigh 10; Old Hymerians 29; Tromensiens 0; Pentih 3, Egreunont 17; Peroy Park 29, Hartiepool 6; Pontalact 16, York 10; Prestin Grasslopers 17, Loughborough Saudens 21; Rowntrees 7, Richmondshire 8; Ryon 3, Birdington 22; Sandal 32, Manchester 3; Sandbach 19, Willmelow 10; Sedgisy Park 17, Mersey Police 10; Seghil 25, Flockoff 27; Selby 7, Whartedale 31; Sheffield Cales 20, De le Salle Sheffield 21; Selby 7, Whartedale 31; Sheffield 10; Northen 3; Sheffield Cales 20, De le Salle Sheffield 3; Sheffield 20, Northen 5; Sheffield Cales 20, De le Salle Sheffield 3; Sheffield 20, Northen 5; Whithy Lonedale 12; Worksop 20, Nothinghamians 0; York 20, Donosaier 0; Yorksin'te Main 9, Old Rishworthers 21, Vorkshire Sheld Quarter-finel; Hossie 11, Acidam 8; Roundregness 37, Meorother 21, Vorkshire Sheld Quarter-finel; Hossie 11, Acidam 8; Roundregness 37, Meorother 21, Vorkshire Sheld Quarter-finel; Hossie 11, Acidam 8; Roundregness 37, Meorother 21, Vorkshire Sheld Quarter-finel; Hossie 11, Acidam 8; Roundregness 37, Meorother 21, Vorkshire Sheld Quarter-finel; Hossie 11, Acidam 8; Roundregness 37, Meorother 21, Vorkshire Sheld Quarter-finel; Hossie 11, Acidam 8; Roundregness 37, Meorother 21, Vorkshire Sheld Quarter-finel; Hossie 11, Acidam 8; GROBANK LANCASHIRE TROPHY: Quarter-final; Blackburn 4, Old Alderhime 0; Kersel 10, Manchester 7; Ruskin Park 8, St Edwards OB 3; Wigun 21, Widnes 3. CHESHINE CUP: Quarter-linal: Ashion on Mersey 3, Old Seisens 15; Lymm 38, Oldershau 13; Wirral 0, Mid-Cheshine Colleges 9. SHIDLANDS: Courage League: North Midlends: Fourth division: Birtainghum Civil
Service 3, Ross on vive 25; Brompard 19,
Bewiley and Stoutport 8; Yardley and
District 15, O Mossielans 4. Club
matcheur Rugby: Aylestone St James 7,
Amber Valley 6; Berkers Butts 11,
Tarnworth 10; Beigrave 20, All Spartnrs 4;
Birmingham and Solitudi 10, Weston
Super Mars 12; Birmingham Weish 0,
Drohwich 4; Bridgnorth 3, Redditch 4;
Buson 13, Hope Valley 13, Chelsmiss 7.,
Derby 18; Chinnor 8, Luson 14; Callon 42,
Wolverhampton 4; Coventriens 3, Coalville 26; Coventry Saracens 24, Clawerdon
4; Crewe and Nardwich 7, Old
Longonians 7: Dtonians 7, Luclow 25;
Erdington 45, Trenthem 0; Five Ways 0E
12, Birmingham Medics 4; Bordon League
10, Canderford 7; Karasley 20, Old
Coventriens 0; Kathering 3, Dudley
Kingswinford 0; Kynoch 10, Market Dray-

ion 6: Leighton Buzzard 12. Bishops Stortford 8: Lichfield 26. Stockwood Park. 0: Long Eaton 11. Manor Park. 4: Loughborough 10. Spatising 12: Maccles-Reid 14. Newcasde 15: Maivern 16. Berry Hil Ltd 6: Market Bosworth 38. Rolls Royce 0: Metitock 7. Bromagrove 6: Meditock 7. Bromagrove 6: Meditock 7. Bromagrove 6: Meditock 23. Kenilworth 4: Melton Mowbray 18. Boston 0: Newtoold 13. Banbury 16: North Kesteven 3. Westwood 22: Northempton Mers Own 18. Broad Street 13: Old Bosworthiens 9. Leleaster Switts 12: Old Centrals 37. Earlsdon 0: Old Halesoniens 10. Kings Norton 6: Old Laurentians 22. Northempton Casusta 7: Old Laurentians 22. Northempton Casusta 7: Old Northamptonians 5. Simillians 3: Old Newtoniens 18. Rushden and Higham 10: Long Buckly 23: Si Neof 3. Westingborough 10: Shipston-on-Stour 11. Old Patasians 0: South Laicesster 14. Northempton BB Old Boys 4: Spartans 32. Birmingham Cty Off 0: Stafford 16. Hanckley 11; Stamford 32. Humbridgen 0: Stawarts and Lloyds 4. Blogleswade 11: Statistical 11. Ayeton 10: Toward 32. Humbridgen 15: Statistical 7. Newtoniens 27. Handworth 3: Vipers 44. Nuneaton 0: 10: Westingborough 17: Warneton Coldfield 14. Syston 10: Towards 21: Sutton Coldfield 14. Syston 10: Towards 22: Humbridgen 15: Statistical 7. Newtoniens 27. Handworth 3: Vipers 44. Nuneaton 0: 10: Westingbor 17. Northampton 0: Westingbor 17. Northampton 0: Westing 6: Workson 20. Notanghamisms 0. Suter 15: Bloosn Pt 3: Islanard Loop 8: Khes WEST: Cornwell Cup: Quarter-finale: Liskeard Looe 8, St Ives 15 Blogan PR 3, Launceston 12. Clab matches: Aller 28, Taunton A 0; Avonvele 20, North Petherton 13, Avonmosth 33, Clevedon 7; Barnon Hill 0, Bristol Telephones 0; Bath OE 17, Old Cotstorians 8; Blogdon 13, Bradford-on-Avon 3; Bristol Harlegains 10, Midsomer Norton 9; Cifton 42, Wolverhampton 4; Dings Crusaders 25, Thombury 4; Frampton Cotterell 62, Old Ashtonians 4; Frampton Cotterell 62, Old Ashtonians 4; Frampton Cotterell 62, Old Ashtonians 4; Frampton Cotterell 82, Plining 0; Gordeno 6, North Bristol 4; Imperial 0, Old Redclifflans 14; Morganians 0, Tor 32; Old Bristolians 9, St Mary's Old Boys 30; Cotifield 29, Stotherts 6; Old Sulfans 11, Cotham Park 0; Flymouth Ablon 37, Tradeger 16; St Bernadetters 4, Cifton White's 10; Selsbury 10, Taunton 7; Therton 10, Devon and Cornwall Pol 6; Torquey Ath 6, Cambonne 19; McDell-Weston Utd 18, Summan 4; Winscombe 16, Wells 10.

INELAND: Uteter Senior League: Section Samhann 4; Winscomba 16, Wells 10.

IRELAND: Uleter: Senior Langue: Section
One: Bangor 3, Ballymenta 7; Cungeranon
19, Instortiens 18; Midone 15, NIFC 12.
Section Twee Ards 6, Portadown 6;
Collegians 3, Queen's University 14;
Armagh 6, City of Deny 31, Senior Cald:
CYMS 13, Academy 12, Leinstern Senior
League; Section A: Blackrock College 15,
Wandersris 21; Lansdowne 11, Cut Wessty 3, Saction B: Dublin University 24,
Skerries 16; Sective Rangers 22, Ciontari
34, Postponed: UCD v DLSP, Mansters
Senior League: Highfield 9, Waterpark 3;
Sternon 0, Sunday's Well 6; Young
Munster 0, Bohemians 0; Constitution 15,
Garryowen 6, Senior Club: Old Crescent
3, Greystones 3 (march abendoned after
60 mins). Commercia Section League:
Ballinastoc 20, University College Galway
9, Senior Cald: Attionn 12, Old Belvedors
14; Stop 13, Civil Service 0; Galwagians 9,
Contribians 3.

Davis sags

as defeats

puncture

confidence

By Steve Acteson What has gone wrong with Steve Davis? The world champion's

iron-clad resistance in adversity

appears to have rested and he has become increasingly open to the sucker punch. His 6-2 defeat by John Parrott in the Benson

and Hedges Masters semi-finals at Wembley on Saturday was the

Although Parrott is the world

No. 2, the last time they met, in the world championship final

last May, Parrott was humilist-ingly beaten 18-3 in the most

ingly beaten 18-3 in the most one-sided world final of modern times and his confidence suf-

fered cruelty as a result.

The same can now be said of Davis and Parrott pinpoints his 16-12 defeat by Stephen Hendry, the Scottish pretender to Davis's position as world champion and world No. 1, in the United Kingdom Championship final in December as the first perions wick in the bubble

ionship final in December as the first serious prick in the bubble of confidence that has buoyed Davis up for so long. "That defeat was a real dent in Davis's smooker ego," Parrott said. "He is going to have to be just like any other Joe Soap now and go back to the drawing board."

After losing to Hendry, Davis was besten by Dean Reynolds.

was beaten by Dean Reynolds. the world No. 15, in the World

the world No. 15, is the World Matchplay, and after then losing to Steve James, the eventual
winner, in the Mexcantile Credit
Classic semi-finals last month,
Davis admitted be had had a
problem with his game, although
he said he had worked it out on

the practice table.

The subsequent 7-1 victory over Willie Thorn, with six breaks of 60 or more, in the Matchroom league and his 5-0 dismissal of Dong Mountjoy in the Masters superred to support

the Masters appeared to support his claim, but the defeat by Parrott left him sullen to the

point of rudeness and all is clearly still not well.

Hendry has won four titles this season to Davis's two, but two of Hendry's successes were

the Asian Open and the Dubai Classic, tournaments which Davis declined to enter. So

perhaps continuity is the key.
Davis, who had beaten Parrott
in eight of their nine previous
meetings, was asked if he was
worried about his overall form.

"No," he said. "I'm pleased with my form this week." Really? Wasn't he bitteriv discussion."

Wasn't he bitterly disappointed? "No, just disappointed," he said.

What was bitterly disappoint-ing, however, was his manner in

SWIMMING

Bonn finds

English

wanting

From Craig Lord

Madeline Scarborough and Katherine Read provided the England team with its first taste

of success at the Arena Festival

World Cup meet in Bonn at the

Scarborough, a Portsmouth

schoolteacher, who won a

bronze in the 100 metres butter-

fly at the Commonwealth

Games, retained her form with a

Games, retained ner form with a fast 1min 01.34sec third place.
Until halfway, the 25-year-old looked sluggish compared to Christiane Sievert, of East Ger-

many, who went on to win in

Imin 00.42sec. But Scarborough rallied on the final length to

finish just behind Karin Brienesse, of The Netherlands.

third place in the 200 metres with 2min 16.56sec, Dagmar

Hase, of East Germany, win-

Despite a 49.65sec heat, Mike

Fibbens, of Barnet, failed to

In the 200 metres breast

Appelboom touched first in 2min 11.11sec, a Belgian nat-

ional record, with O'Toole third in 2min 11.35sec, an Irish

RESULTS: Final winners and British

rish placings: Nen: 100n freestyle: Caron (Fr), 48.74sec. 100n beckstrok M Tewksbury (Can), 54.57. 6, S Culle (ke), 55.10. 200m individual medley:

ning in 2min 11sec.

Read, of Norwich, held on to

fered cruelly as a result.

tea. With Dilley's fitness still

an unknown factor, it will be

important, in the next few

days, for Foster to come

through this unhappy patch.

stroyer as the English XI

struggled helplessly in their

second innings. Five catches

for Jennings, the wicket-

keeper, and another for Wessels, at first slip, under-

lined the problems posed by

the ball's behaviour. Kuiper

produced a fast off break - the pest ball of the day - to beat

Gatting, while Barnett, the

leading scorer with 24, looked

as uncomfortable as anybody.

Foster and Ellison showed a

South Africa, seeking a

quick finish, lost three wickets

before the end, but it was not long before a 10,000 crowd

were revelling in a rare mo-

ment of international success.

4 for 30, R P Snell 4 for 35).

Second Immigs

B C Broad c Jennings b Donald 0

C W J Athey Row b McMillan 16

R T Robinson c Jennings b McMillan 16

R T Robinson C Jennings b McMillan 17

M W Gatting b Kuiper 0

A P Wells c Wessels b Donald 11

K J Bernett c Donald b Snell 24

18 N French c Jennings b Donald 0

J E Emburge C Jennings b Snell 22

R M Elison c Cook b Rundle 12

N A Foster a Jennings b Donald 21

P W Jarvis not out 23

19

Second Innings
"S J Cook c and b Gatting
H R Fotheringham libro b Bisson
K C Wessels low b Gatting
P N Kirsten not out
R F Plenser and

measure of resolution,

Donald was the main de-

English XI lose out in lottery as pitch causes quick finish

Even South African officials admitted privately on Saturday that they were embarrassed by the lively pitch provided here for the first five-day international. After little more than 15 hours' play, the match ended with the English XI defeated by seven wickets. Batting was a lottery as the ball constantly lifted from a mottled green and brown surface, and swerved extravagantly off the seam.

Mike Gatting, the English captain, said that, apart from Headingley, this had been the most difficult international pitch he had played on. "We heard it was bouncy and would seam but this was quite frightening," he said. "When I can get the ball through at shoulder height, then it really

Jimmy Cook, the South African captain, said they had wanted a pitch which guar-anteed a result to atone for a dreary Currie Cup season of draws, and that winning the Foster left the field in toss had been decisive. despair, after bowling four

"Twice, we had the best of the erratic overs, as South Africa bowling conditions," he said. set out to make 76 to win after After three opening games on lifeless pitches, "the Englishmen had been caught on the

Kuiper won the man of the match award and both captains agreed that the game's turning point came on Friday, when he was dropped after he had made only nine. Kuiper went on to make 84, the only half-century in the game, and ensured South Africa the first innings lead. Gatting said it had been the first catch Ellison had missed for three years.

Gatting has several anxieties to sort out before the second five-day match starts in Cape Town on Friday. The Newlands pitch, though helpful to spin, should be more reliable. Apart from rebuilding confidence, the English camp are particularly concerned about Foster, whose bowling has lost all rhythm

and control Foster left the field in

Lawrence selected to join the A team

David Lawrence, the Glouces-tershire fast bowler who was surprisingly left out of both England winter tour parties, has been named as replacement for Chris Lewis for the A team tour

Lawrence, aged 26, who played in the Lord's Test match against Sri Lanka in 1988, was tour of India. He missed the middle section of last season because of an Achilles tendon strain but returned for the final five matches. He will have to pass a fitness check today before flying out on Wednesday. By then Lewis should have

arrived in St Lucia to link up with the main England party. He was not risked in Saturday's one-day game against Kenya in Nairobi which the England A side won by five wickets with three overs to spare.

Yesterday Kenya gained revenge, overhauling England's 271 for three, of which Atherton made 96 and Don Bicknell 73,

Tendulkar prepares for record

Napier - The rain-affected second Test match headed towards a draw as India batted on through the third day against New Zealand at McLean Park yesterday (Qamar Ahmed writes). At close of play, they had reached 348 for seven in their first innings.

The remaining interest in the

match centres on whether Sachin Tendulkar, aged 16, can become the youngest player to score a Test century. The record is held by Mushtaq Mohammad, of Pakistan, who was 17 years 82 days old when he made his maiden Test cen-tury. Tomorrow, Tendulkar will be 16 years 294 days. He remained at the crease for just over five hours yesterday, batting with application for an unbeaten 80 after coming in when India needed to consoli-

Earlier, Prabhakar, after his opening partner Wookeri Raman was out to Hadlee's first delivery, held the innings to-gether until the new ball was taken after lunch, when he was out, caught off Hadlee, just five short of his hundred. UNDIA: First Innings

Total (7 wkts) A Wasson and N Hirwani to bat. ALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-92, 3-150, 4-52, 5-210, 6-218, 7-346. BOWLING: Hadles 32-10-71-3 (6 nb): Morrison 36-8-90-3 (8nb): Snedden 42-10-104-1; Bracewell 22-2-50-0; Rutherford 9-0-28-0.

NEW ZEALAND: "J G Wright, T J Franklin, A H Jones, M D Crowe, M J Graethstich, K R Rutherford, J G Bracewell, R J Hadlee, †I D S Smith, M C Snedden, D K Morraon.

Total (8 wkts, 55 overs) M Owiti did not bet.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-13, 2-68, 3-69, 487, 5-124, 6-129, 7-157, 8-179,
BOWLING: logiesden 11-1-41-0; M P
Bicknel 11-0-42-3; Pringle 11-5-25-2;
Jängworth 11-4-29-1; Stephenson 11-1-

ENGLAND A
J Bicknell e Kenji b D Tikolo
P Stephenson e Dipal b D Tikolo
I A Afferdon libe b Karim
If C J Nicholas b Odumbe
J Whitsher c Kanji b Odumbe
P Thorpe not out
Extras

Australians respond to Moody's example

Australia scored their third-highest total in one-day inter-nationals yesterday when they sion as brilliant Australian

With Tom Moody leading the way with an innings of 89, made from 82 balls in 102 minutes, Australia raced to 300 for five in their 50 overs. Moody and Mark Taylor, the two most inexperienced players in the team at this form of the game, putting on 154 from 162 deliveries for the first wicket.

The Pakistan openers, Javed and Salim Yousuf, hit 20 runs off the first two overs but they, Rameez Raja and Saeed Anwar all fell before Pakistan reached

Imran, who made 82, held the

SRI LANKA rasekera c liez b Aaqib ... 10 ratne c liez b Mushtaq 61 ha st Yousul b Naushtaq ... 88 Ranatunga not out ______ Extras (b 1, tb 14, w 7, nb 4) ___

bet.

BOWLING: Wasim 10-1-39-0; Waqar 5-0-27-0; Aaqib 10-1-39-1; Imran 7-0-39-0;
Tauseel 10-0-48-2; Mushtaq 8-0-55-2.

PARCSTAN

Ramiz Raja c Gurusmha b Ramanayake 12
†Saleem Yousur b E A R de Salva 52
| jaz Ahmed not out 102
| Javed Aliandad c Jayasun'ye 5 P A de Silva 39
| Sellm Malik ran out 14
| *Imran Khen c Mahanama

aco, 3-231.

BOWLING: R J Remeyeke 9-1-39-0; N L K
Remeyeke 7-0-39-1; Rememayake 52-0-25-1; Remetunga 3-0-22-0; E A R de Silva 10-0-47-1; Curusinha 6.4-0-40-0; P A De Silva 6-0-35-1. Man of the Match: Ijaz Ahmed.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

FOOTBALL

Berclays League Third division Tranmere v Reading...

BEAZER HOMES LEAGUE: Premier di-vision: Chemstord v Ashtord; Worcester v Burton. Midland division: Hednesford v Halasowen; Nunsaton Borough v Barry. PONTRIS LEAGUE: First division: Aston Vilia v Newcastle (7.0): Leicester Blackburn (7.0): Sheffield Utd v Bradfort Second division: Middlesbrough v Black pool (7.0); Preston v Bolton (7.0). pool (7.0); Presion V Solom (7.0).

FA TROPHY: Second round replays:
Runcorn v Wivenhoe; Welling v Telford;
Redbridge Forest v Harrow Borough
(7.45); Stafford v Wokingham. Second
round: Chettenham v Enfeld; Famborough v Windsor and Elon; Yeovil v
Aylesbury; Woking v Seaham Red Star.

VALOVIAL I FARGUE: Fire division.

VAUXHALL LEAGUE: First division: Crowdon v Chalfont St Peter.

RUGBY UNION CLUB MATCH: Cardiff v South Wales

OTHER SPORT TENNIS: LTA men's challenger, Croydon.

SPORT ON TV ATHLETICS: Screensport 7-8.30sm:
Highlights of the 1990 Mobile One
International Euroeport 3-5pm: Highlights of the Grand Prix of Parts.
EASKETEALL: Screensport 6-7.30pm:
College match: NC State v North
Carolins. event from St Montz.

BOXING: Eurosport 9-10pm: Superbouts: All v Spinks, Las Vegas: Screensport 9.15-10,45pm: Professional event from the United States.

EQUESTRIANISM: Eurosport 2-3pm: "Horse Show".

EUROSPORT MERKI: Eurosport 8.30-

EUROSPORT - WHAT A WEEKI: Eurosport 8-9pm. Review of the week's

Sport.
FOOTBALL: Euresport 9-11am: Spanish Leagus: Screensport 7:30-9.15pm: Spanish Leagus: Screensport 7:20-9.15pm: Spanish Leagus: Barcelona v Mailorca.
GOLF: Screensport 12-2pm: United States PGA: Highlights of the AT and T Pubble Beech Open.
ICE HOCKEY: Screensport 4-8pm: Highlight of the Ressien tour of the United States: Eurosport 5-7pm and 10pm-midnight National Hockey Leagus: Pitts-burgh Penguins v Philadelphia Piyers, and North America Leagus.
NTERNATIONAL sections SPORT: Euro-INTERNATIONAL MOTOR SPORT: FURD

port 7-8pm: Motor sport news from tround the world. MOTORCYCLING: Screensport 5-10am: Ice Speedway: 9-10am: Highlights of the World championships from Finland: Eurosport 1-2pm; Highlights of Indoor MOTOR SPORT: Screensport 3-4pm and 11pm-1am: World Raily Championships: Highlights of the 1930 Moste Carlo raily, and the IMSA 24 hour of Daytons: BSC2 4-4.30pm: Mobile One Raily challenge.

POLO: Screenport 8.30-San: Highlights from 1990 Polo World. POWERSPORTS INTERNATIONAL: Screensport 11em-midday.
RUGBY LEAGUE: Eurosport 12-1pm:
Highlights of the Challenge Cup. Highlights of the Challenge Cur. UPDATE: Screensport 7.30pm.

beat Pakistan by 67 runs in a outfielding brought three run-World Series Cup match at outs and some spectacular catches. Australia lead the table with 10 points from five games. Pakistan and Sri Lanka having only two points apiece.

On Saturday Ijaz Ahmed had hit an unbeaten 102 to guide Pakistan to a five-wicket win over Sri Lanka. Largely due to his efforts, Pakistan had no trouble overtaking Sri Lanka's 254 for five with three overs to

Sri Lanka, without Ramayeke and Labrooy, had their hopes of exerting pressure on the Paki-stani batting badly dented when Ramanayake broke down.

AUSTRALIA

ell not out †1 A Heaty not out Extras (b 3, lb 13, w 4, nb 1) Total (5 wkts, 50 overs)

P L Taylor, M G Hughes, C G Racke and T M Alderman old not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-154, 2-176, 3-222, 4-240, 5-245

4-240, 5-246. BOWLING: Wasim 10-1-43-1; Imran 10-0-54-0; Aecib 10-0-54-0; Tauseet 10-0-57-1;

ijaz Ahmed run out Immen Khan c Border b Rackemenn Salim Melik run out Wasim Akram b Rackemann a Ahmed c M A Taylo b Rackemann Tauseef Ahmed run out

70tal (39.1 overs) 233
Falt: 1-20, 2-37, 3-66, 4-77, 5-132, 6-192, 7-206, 8-228, 9-233.
BOWLING: Alderman 5-0-39-1; Huches 7-0-39-1; Rackemenn 8.1-0-44-4; O'Donnell 8-0-43-1; P. L. Taylor 7-0-41-1; Border 4-0-23-0. Man of the match: T M Moody.

(ke), 58.10. 200m individual medley: J Hadky (WG), 1:59.45. 200m branstroke: S Appelboom (Be), 2:11.11. 3, G O'Toole (Ire), 2:11.35. Wemen: 100m branstroke: P Jahnchen (WG), 1:08.57. 100m branstroke: P Jahnchen (WG), 1:08.57. 100m branstroke: C Sievert (EG), 1:00.42. 3, M Scar-borough (Eng), 1:01.34. 200m backstroke: D Hase (EG), 2:11.00. 3, K Read (Eng), 2:16.56. 400m lentividual medley: K Nord (EG) 4:43.38. 200m freestyle: M Jacobsen (Den), 1:57.08. 400m freestyle: S Pfetfer (WG), 3:41.54. **SQUASH RACKETS**

Eclipse of Jahangir is the start of a new era

From Colin McQuillan, Toronto

Another element of Jahangir he was unable to sustain his Khan's reign was dislodged here on Saturday afternoon when Jansher Khan, the new world champion, defeated the former No. 1, 17-16, 15-12, 15-9 in a 76-minute semi-final of the Mennen Cup to ensure that a new name will be on the most prized trophy in the North American softball game for the

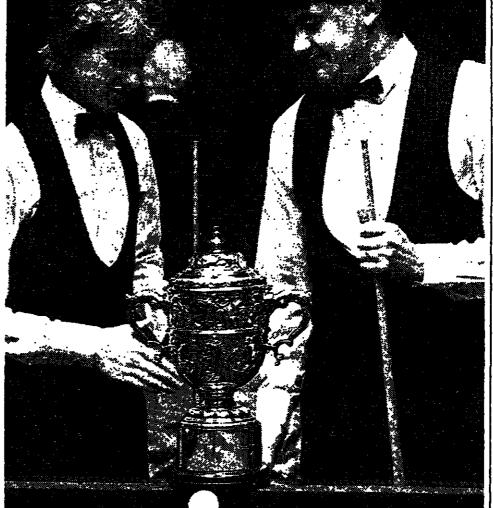
first time in eight years. Jansher thus reached his second successive Mennen final, this time against Chris Dittmar. the top Australian who forced the two Pakistanis into the same play-off by beating Jansher in the round robin stages and on Saturday dismissed Ross Norman, of New Zealand, in the

other semi-final. Jahangir became favourite to retain the £15,000 Mennen title he has dominated since 1982 after he forced the world champion, aged 20, to stop playing in Stuttgart before Christmas, But defence here beyond a spirited attack that lifted him from 6-12 to 12-12 in the second game.

The semi-final result levelled the personal record of the two top Pakistanis at 13-13. What is also suggested is that Jahangir at 26. with a decade of world competition in his legs may be starting the descent from his unique peak of sporting

In April he will attempt to win ninth successive British Open title against a field likely to include both the men who beat him to the Mennen final and Rodney Martin, the Australian who held match points against him last year at Wembley.

RESULTS: Round-robin stages: Group A: Jahangir Khan (Paki) bt D Harris (Engl., 15-9, 17-14, 15-8; R Norman (NZ) bt M Maclean (Seco), 15-10, 15-1, 15-14, Group B: Jansher Khan (Paki) bt S Burti (Can), 14-17, 15-4, 15-1, 15-1, Semi-hinets: Jansher Khan bt Jahangir Khan, 17-18, 15-12, 15-9; Differer bt Norman, 15-10, 15-8, 15-11.



SNOOKER: A CHAMPION UNDER PRESSURE BACK AT THE DRAWING BOARD

Young pretenders: Hendry and Parrott are ready to move in and take over Davis's crown

defeat. Davis has almost always taken defeat in the grand man-ner, although occcasional sullen-

British and European opens and the Benson and Hedges Irish Masters will give some pointers towards Davis's fitness to retain the world title, although it should be appreciated that he is always a different animal at the Crucible Theatre, Sheffield. He proved this last year by winning the title for the sixth time, having gone through a similar

barren patch that began in Parrott split his cae tip in the fourth frame against Davis and had to change it overnight before facing Hendry, who had claimed his place in the best of 17 frames

final by beating Jimmy White 6-4. Playing in an important final with a new tip is every player's idea of torture and Parrott was clearly struggling as he fell 3-0

tion, however, saw Parrott reach the main interval only 4-3 behind. From 40-0 down is

frame with a clearance to bise of 68, having been 43-7 down, but Hendry took the last game of the session 77-0.

RESULTS: Semi-finals: S Hendry (Scot) bt J White (Eng), 6-4, J Parrott (Eng) bt S Davis (Eng), 6-2. Final: S Hendry (Scot) leads J Parrott (Eng), 4-3.

magnificent clearance of 85, after Hendry had missed a black off its spot, and then won frame five from 58-29 in arrears.

barging home a magnificent final black to win by a single

Heavy guard for India side

people of Lahore love hockey so

much that I do not think they

will allow political issues to

interfere with the running of the

Feroze Khan, a member of the

1928 Olympic gold medal win-ning team of undivided India.

concerning their whereabouts,

the Indian team arrived in

Lahore on Saturday and was

whisked away to the hotel in

Gordano's School, Bristol,

won the Schools indoor champ

ionship. They beat Tabor High

School. Braintree, 4-3, withstanding a fightback after leading 4-0. Joanne Green scored two to complete a total of

22 of Tabor's 23 goals to become

After much speculation

ments: "They are our guests and it is our responsibility to ensure their safety and comfort. The

A large section of the Punjab security force has been commit-ted exclusively to the protection of the Indian team during the seventh World Cup tournament here in response to a request from the Indian Hockey

familiar battleground in the past, have once again led to estranged relations between Iudia and Pakistan and inflamed passions have spread to the sporting fields. Air Marshal Farmon Meroze Khan, president of the Pakistan Hockey Federation, said yesterday while explaining the security arrange-

which the other teams are staying. Yesterday, while still **Ipswich return to top** final. Tracey Fry scored twice before Samantha Wright added Ipswich are back on the cham-pions' board (Joyce Whitehead the winning goal to give them

writes). They beat Hightown, Liverpool, 4-3 in the final of the national clubs indoor championship at Crystal Palace at the veekend. They were runners-up to

Slough in their section, beat Chelmsford 3-2 in an all-east semi-final, and then found themselves 1-3 down to Hightown at half-time in the

make the 100 metres freestyle final. Such is the standard of competition that 17 broke 50 seconds, leaving Fibbens, who won two silvers and a bronze in Auckland, eleventh. stroke, Gary O'Toole, of Ire-land, led until 15 metres when a fast 1 min 03sec opening 100 metres took its toll. Sidney

For the second successive year. ficials stopped competitors in race, the opening event of the senson, to lecture them on keeping to the left (a Special

e overzealous

race was stopped by Hampshire police when held on a different circuit and the officials felt it player of the championship. **CYCLING**

the trophy.

Simon Bray, of Invicta-DLB,

• David Baker raced to a treble of wins in this season's Falcon National Trophy cyclo-cross series and also clinched the overall title for a third consecutive year at Wolverhampton.

at Wolvernampton.

RESULT: 1. D Baller (Cycles Peupeot), thr 09mm 28sec; 2, S Douce (Rateigh), 1:10:40, 3. P Van de Abeele (Bel), 1:13:25; 4, F Salmon (Cycles Peugeot), 1:13:41. Finel positions: 1, Baller, 120pts; 2, Douce, 108; 3. Van de Abeele, 94, Junions: 1, R Hammond (Wambley), 48min 40sec; 2, C Layte (Kenáworth), 48-41. Final positions: 1, Hammond 116pts; 2, J Pemberon (Chesterfield), 102: 3, Layte, 94.

• Steven Roche, of Ireland, and half the field climbed off and dropped their bikes on the road in protest at the freezing constage of the Etoile de Besseges race in southern France on Saturday. They were penalized

heavily guarded, it practised on the new artificial turf pitch outside the main stadium, which is fortified by hundreds of armed policemen. Nevertheless, the World Cup

teams have been hard at prac-tice. Munir Dar, of Pakistan, the famous right back of the Sixties, the administration, is unhappy with the selection and fancie West Germany, by virtue of their superior tactics, and England, on the basis of their "guts" and experience, to quality for the semi-finals from group B.

If by chance Pakistan sneak into the semi-finals, he reckons Australia, the most likely winners of group A, will walk all

over them. This is a momentous event for Pakistan, which has waited so long to stage it. The inaugural World Cup, in 1971, was taken away and given to Spain, oddly enough for political reasons. Stourport, who eliminated the holders, Hounslow, in the fifth round, have been drawn against Southgate in the quarter-finals of the Nationwide Anglia Cup to be played on March 11.

GLIARTER-FINAL DRAW: Southgate v Stourport: Old Loughtonians v East Grinstead; Havant v Isca; Harlesdon Magpies v Reading.

Mid-race lecture for erring riders to interpret the rules tightly.

Correspondent writes).
The Sussex police motorcycle

observer, however, said he considered the riders use of the road unobjectionable and some riders considered the officials to Last hear, the Perfs Pedals

RESULTS: Fourth stage (158 km): 1, G de Vries (Neth), 3ir 49mm 13aec. Fifth stage (101km): 1, J van den Aktor (Neth), 2:37:38. Sisch stage (9.3km strae trief): 1. F Maassen (Neth), 11min 23.34sec; 2, V Yekmov (URSS), at 4sec; 3, M Vermote (Bel), 7. Final positions: 1, Maassen 15ir, 51mm 22aec; 2, Vermote, at 7sec; 3, H Manders (Neth), 14; 4, R van Shycke (Bel), 37; 5, E Bouwmans (Neth), 49; 6, T de Rocy (Neth), 57.

Ledovskaya, the Olympics silver medal winner at 400 metres hurdles, a Soviet women's quar-

on Karannsu until Whitsunday

look over with four to jump. There he stayed, making the rest

and, despite a spirited challenge

by Tim Underwood on Royal

POINT-TO-POINT: BALDING WINS ON EXPERIMENTING AT KINGSTON BLOUNT Trice-Rolph works hard for double

By Brian Beel

Jonathan Trice-Rolph struck top form with a double at the Oxford University Hunt Club point-to-point on Saturday, where 125 runners went to the post for the nine races.

Matchplay, who opened up at

-I on in the betting for the Farmers' race but drifted to 7-4 against, looked to have the race in his grasp for John Pritchard when he went clear with half a mile to go. Gibraltar Girl, however, got

to him two out before she in turn was caught after the last by the seemingly-beaten Great Grannie Smith who, under the hard driving of Trice-Rolph, went on to win by two lengths. In the first division of the maiden it was Trice-Rolph who looked to be coasting to victory on Big Decision, but at the finish he again needed all his strength to hold off the challenge of the favourite Luvankiss and then Pixie Clusker who came late on the scene.
Despite looking in need of a

handicap chase at Lingfield exactly a year ago, was made the joint favourite for the Club race with Kinsbourne Lad and the punters had it exactly right. lan Balding took up the

running at the fourteenth on the former Barney Curley-trained gelding and was just ahead at the last where Kinsbourne Lad (Julian Smyth-Osborne) lost all chance of success by a bad

CAMBRIDGESHIRE HARRIERS (Cotten-ham): Hunt: 1, Bolands Cross (P Talano); 2, Poynt: Pass; 3, Galios Bosquet. 5 ran. Adj: 1, Oulck Advice (N Bloom); 2, Roars Of Applause; 3, Fort Hall. 16 ran. Open It: 1, Okayso (A Sameome); 2, Golden II. Casta Choice (G Cooper); 2, Golden Wings; 3, Tetry's Lad. 19 ran. Ladies; 1, Roacce Boy (Mrs. J. Dawfoon); 2, As You Ware; 3, Wints The Music, 16 ran. Rest It: 1, Shake The King (N Bloom); 2, Ivanhoo Charle; 3, Gulf Of Gold. 20 ran. Rest It: 1, Teaplanter (R Russell); 2, Falside; 3, Fedney Hill 21 ran. Bedin: 1, South Survise (O Vaughar-Jones); 2, Killruddery; 3, Free Country. 18 ran.

EAST CORNWALL (Greet Trethew): Hunt: 1. Brushford (R Derke): 2. Picks Pinta: 3. Rising Mist. 12 ran. Adj: 1. Mrs. Goldy (Miss. L Blackford): 2. Pardis Gilt: 3. Bishopric. 13 ran. Open I: 1, Nicol John (P

mistake after coming from a long way back. Balding completed a profitable afternoon by dashing off to

saddle Newbury winner It is most unlikely that Whitsunday will be seen on the

point this season.

boards at 5-1 again in a point-to-These were the odds offered spare at the post.

Scholfieldi; 2. Freeze Frame; 3. Bucksmit.
10 ran. Open It: 1, Music Minstrel (J. Ferthing); 2. Breezy Gien; 3. Beitane The Smith. 12 ran. Ledfest: 1, For A Lark (Miss A Turner); 2. Dicky Bicks: 3. Gasthabawn. 13 ran. Rest It: 1. Spiticulate (R Treloggen); 2. Cool Na Marca: 3. Mexican Job. 11 ran. Rest It: 1. Elver Season (R Almer); 2. Smokin Anna; 3. Princess Buskins. 14 ran. Midit: 1. Dragonade (D Stephens); 2. Majestic Evit; 3. Dasy Duke. 12 ran. Matt. 14 (Controller); 4. Majestic Evit; 3. Dasy Duke. 12 ran. HAYDON (Corbridge): Adj: 1, Nejaana (M Dun): 2, Wot Pet: 3. Georgies Brig. 11 ran. Mdn b: 1, Winner's Sovereign (N Hangreeve): 2. Le Busti: 3, Jisray River. 11 ran. Mdn b: 1, Mil Knock IP Graggs): 2, Jonanstown House; 3. Wheeles New Member. 13 ran. Ladlers. 1. Flying Ace (Miss D Galder); 2. Willow Wood; 3. Bush Gudie. 17 ran. Opens 1. Slue Ravine (S. Bell); 2. Bronzelnowe; 3. Alex-Path. 18 ran. Reet I. 1, Stooker (Miss D Calder); 2. Rusty Riffe; 3). Arthura. Rescal. and

Point-to-point results from four meetings Second Attempt. 16 ran. Reet II: 1, Carwon Lad (Miss K Barnett): 2, Paravel; 3, Meadow Green. 16 ran, Hant: 1, Idiz (S Heslop): 2, Basel, 3 ran, Only 2 Inished. 3. Meacow sreen. 16 ran. Himt: 1, 162 (S. Hesciopi; 2. Basi, 3, ran. Only 2 misted.
OXFORD UNIVERSITY (Kingston Blounit; Farmers: 1, Great Granny Smith (J. Trice-Rolph); 2, Göbratar Girt; 3. Machingley, 9 ran. Rest I; 1, Mactor (T. Jones); 2, Georgetreinith; 3. Crunch, 20 ran. Members: 1, Experimenting (I. Batcing); 2. Kinstoums Lad; 3. Crunch, 20 ran. Members: 1, Experimenting (I. Batcing); 2. Kinstoums Lad; 3. Prince Pippen, 10 ran. Open I; 1, Pepe Bues; 6. Burrough); 2. Gobodene; 3. Lolly's Patch. 16 ran. Ladies: 1, Military Two Step (Mrs T Elwell X, Puby Flame; 3. Laura's Star. 16 ran. Open I; 1. Whitesunday (M. Chamberleyne); 2. Royel Hartour; 3. That's For Sure, 13 ran. Blot. 1. Big Decision (J. Trice-Rolph); 2. Pople Cussker; 3. Luvanitas, 12 ran. star. 8; 5. Saydright (G. Tarry); 2. Conterder; 3. Willder-Fortune, 13 ran.

Mile is a mite too long for Elliott

ATHLETICS

From David Powell Athletics Correspondent East Rutherford **New Jersey**

It was not so much the place or . time that was wrong for Peter Elliott late on Friday night. though both had their disadvantages, as the distance at which he was attempting his first world record. He has not given up hope of a record this winter, perhaps now in Britain, but recognizes that the 1,500 metres may be more within reach than the mile which he attacked unsuccessfully here at the Brendan Byrne Arena.

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"The 1,500 metres is a lot easier than the mile record," Elliott said after failing by 2.25sec to improve Eamonn Coghlan's 3min 49.78sec which the Irishman set seven years the Irishman set seven years ago. The 21-minute delay before Elliott's event, jetlag and a competitor who gave the impression of being determined to get in his way, did not help Elliott. But had he been chasing the 1,500 metres record held by another Irishman, Marcus O'Sullivan, that mark would probably have fallen.

orbiably have fallen.
Elliott went through 1,500 metres in 3min 36.13sec, only 0.73sec outside O'Sullivan's record, on his way to 3min 52.02sec, making him the fifth His next race is in Los Angeles on Friday; then to Europe, including the match between Britain and East Germany at the Kelvin Hall, Glasgow.
"At Los Angeles I will be

running just to win because the track is a lot smaller," Elliott said. "But maybe back home, where the tracks are bigger, might be more the ideal place to have a go at a record after I've got a couple of races under my belt. I'm not going to say that for definite. I'll have to have a word with my coach about it first."
Elliott admitted not only to

underestimating jetlag, having travelled to the United States from Auckland after winning the Commonwealth 1,500 me-tres the Saturday before, but also to his difficulty in negotiating the tight bends. Out injured last winter, he had run on the boards only once this indoor

Most awkward of all, though, was an American who idolizes Sebastian Coe. Mike Stahr lodged himself in between El-liott and Ray Brown, the pace-maker, causing Elliott to chop stride twice on the first of 10 laps and run wide to overtake at the end of the second.

"That was the annoying thing," Elliott said. "He ended up last, so what was the point in him being up there to start with? I wasted two laps trying to get round him." He had been looking for lying 50 cm for the looking for 1 min 50sec for the first 880 yards but went through in 1:53, by which time the 1:59 he was chasing for the second

half, and which he achieved, was not enough. Not enough for the \$100,000 world record bonus, anyway. But with more than six seconds o spare over O'Sullivan second place (3:58 44) and Sydney Maree (3:58.88) in third, he extended his run of wins to 11. After the indoor season he is considering experimenting at 3,000 metres at the limited Kingdom championships before

returning to 1.500 metres for the European championships Had Elliott won the money, he would only have equalled the richest pay packet in United States indoor history. Fifteen minutes earlier Doina Melinte improved her own women's mile world record to 4min 17.13sec. During the Romanian revolution, Melinte addressed crowds twice a day to tell of a better lifestyle ahead. Whether it was old-fashioned Romanian fortune-telling or confidence in her own fitness makes no dif-ference: Melinte has the kind of

better lifestyle ahead that only \$100,000 can buy. \$100,000 can buy.
RESULTS: Meer: (US unless stated): Meer.
S5mr: 1, Toess, 6.16sec; 2, L Burrell, 6.16;
3, R Stewart (Jam), 6.19, 400mr. C Daniel,
47.63, 600yder: H Reynolds, min.
10.36sec, 800mr. G Kersh, 1:45.02, Miller 1,
P Elliott (GB), 3:52.02; 2, M O'Suffiven
(Ere), 7:46.44; 3, 5 Maree, 3:58.83,
3,000mr. 1, D Pacilla, 7:43.69; 2, G O'Reilly
(Ere), 7:49.31, 55m hardless: R Kingdom,
7,00cec, High jump: S Matei (Rom),
2,35m. Pele vault K Tarpenning, 5:70m.
Womers: S5mr. M Firm, 6,68sec, 800mr. J
Clark, 2min 03,44sec, Miller D Malinte
(Rom), 4:17.13 (world indoor record),
3,000mr. V Ghican (Rom), 8:43.64, 55m
hurdless: L Martin, 7:45sec.

B rendan Reilly, of Corbys set

 Brendan Reilly, of Corby, set
 a new AAA indoor junior
record, and championship best of 2.21 metres to win the junior high jump in the Dairy Crest National Under-20 Indoor Championships at Cosford yes terday

Anchored by Tatyana tet set a world indoor record of 1min 32.25sec for the 4 200 metres relay in Paris

\$ standard AMERICAPE HANDICAP HUM The second secon on his return to racing between the flags under his owner-breeder, Mark Chamberlayne.
John Llewellyn set the pace in the second division of the open Harbour, had six lengths to C^{0} ntse

TIMES RA



مكذا من الأصل

Rifle Range has fitness edge

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

ig for liott

With one eye on the National Hunt Festival at Cheitenham, and the Sun Alliance Chase in particular, it will be interesting to see how Rifle Range and Tourcen Prince fare at Notmeet for the first time in the Racing Post Novices Chase qualifier.

In going nap on Rifle Range to win his third race in a row for Thomas Tate and Graham Bradley, I am acutely aware that he was not as good over hurdles as Toureen Prince was in Ireland and that, in theory at least, he ought not to be able to concede 8lb to a horse of Toureen Prince's potential

Yet I'm happy to countenance the risk for the following reasons: Rifle Range is a fit horse, who is beginning to get

his act together over fences.
Toureen Prince, on the other the better bet. hand, lost his way in Ireland towards the end of last year, prior to joining Henrietta Knight's Wantage yard, midway through last month.

Although officially a firstseason trainer, Miss Knight has a wealth of experience and no one is better than she in ironing out a horse's prob-Yesterday, she said that

Toureen Prince has been quick to learn and that she is hopeful that one day he will turn out to be a top-class chaser.

However, she stressed that he will be better for this race, bearing in mind the break that he had both before and after his sale, and that her prime concern was that he should enjoy a confidence-building clear round.

indicates that Miss Knight afternoon when the hard core and her jockey Ronnie Beggan of his opposition could comhave a strong contender in the Charnwood Novices' Hurdle

with Royal Borough.

A useful horse on the Flat
with John Dunlop, Royal
Borough acquitted himself
well on his jumping debut at Ascot last month when finishing a highly-respectable fourth behind Egypt Mill, Whatever You Like and Keep Hope Alive.

The first and third had won their previous race and are known to be well regarded by and the November Handicap their respective trainers, Jenny Pitman and Barney Curley, while the runner-up has come out and won since, Street Man, her stable again at Ascot last Wednesday when he accounted for strong opposition headed by Man Of In the circumstances, a fit The West and Atlank

and fancied Rifle Range looks
he better het.

Previous form over hurdles
be of vital importance this prise three newcomers to jumping; Clifton Chapel, Dwadme and Re-Release

THE TIMES MONDAY FEBRUARY 12 1990

They all showed varying degrees of ability on the Flat, none more so than Clifton Chapel who took part in the 1988 Derby after winning the Dee Stakes at Chester. However, Royal Borough may not relish the heavy

ground and the Martin Pipetrained mare Re-Release, placed in the Cambridgeshire on her last two starts on the Flat last season, gets the vote. Half-an-hour later. Harley companion from Somerset, can deny Vulrory's Clown another win in the Gotham Handicap Chase.



Eventual winner Deep Sensation (Richard Rowe, far side) and Joyful Noise (Tom Taaffe) locked together in the Tote Gold Trophy

NOTTINGHAM

Selections

By Mandarin 2.00 Re-Reicase. 2.30 Harley Street Man. 3.00 Third Son.

3.30 RIFLE RANGE (nap). 4.00 Lean Ar Aghaidh. 4.30 Necochea.

By Michael Scely

2.00 ROYAL BOROUGH (nap). 3.30 Rifle Range. 4.00 West Tip. The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 3.30 TOUREEN PRINCE. Brian Beel's selection: 4.00 Lean Ar Aghaidh

Going:	heavy (hurdles); soft (chase)	7.30am inspection
2.0 CHARL	NWOOD NOVICES HURDLE (\$2,640: 2m) (25 runne	
1 2	CHAIN SHOT 47F (H McEwen) K White 5-11-1	A O'Negas
	SUPTON CHAPEL AID ALDER! H Candy 5.11.1	W Seelen _
4	CREAM AND GREEN 26 (Andea South American Shop) K White	le 6-11-1 G McCourt
Š	P CUILEANN 143 (Banningtons Furniture) P Cowley 5-11-1	C Restedge
	DWADME 157F (Olympic National Hunt Recing) O Sherwood 5	-11-1 J Cabarna
7 24	EVENE COE 300 (J Carleton Paget) T Forster 6-11-1	J Railton (3)
0 000.00	PERENTINO 26 (Mrs B Davis) P Leach 5-11-1	H Davice
g onyo-o	FOXY BOY 24 (Mrs A Cassell) J Blundell 7-11-1	N Branen 😢
	GRAND HARBOUR 1994F (Mrs M Lambert) R Champion 10-11	-1 R Marley
11	MOON PUN 19 (Miss C Burge) G Ham 7-77-1 PILLAR OF FIRE 122F (Temple Insulation) M Usher 5-11-1	5 Mackey (7)
	POWAL BODOLICH SO // and Chalency More II Maleit 2-11-7 mana	M SOMOY
13	ROYAL BOROUGH 30 (Lord Chelsen) Miss H Knight 5-11-1	R 20ggan © \$8
	ROYAL UPHAM (D Shorey) Mrs H Parrott 5-11-1	R Bellatty (5) ~~
15 0	WAYCROSS 108 (P Luff) M Other 5-11-1	
	WILDRITE 445 (1 Potter) Mrs S Citver 6-11-1 S MARIMA MEDE 26 (S MecDonald) C Broad 6-10-10	
17	MOUNT WOOD 1302F (M Kelly) H Collegridge 7-10-10	
	MEBAGA 45 (M Helr) M Wildram 6-10-10	
19 .	RE-RELEASE SOF (V) (J Ennis) M Pips 5-10-10	P. Sandanas
	SHY MISTRESS 27 (N Coulson-Stavens) G Hern 7-10-10	
21	BOLD REPUBLIC 143F (G Martin) T Barron 4-10-7	
	FISELING BETTER 17 (A Tompkine) F Jordan 4-10-7	
23 (IEN ZAMAN 12 (C McHugh) C C Stey 4-10-7	9 <u>2020 10</u> 93
24 1	STORMSEAL BOY 16 (BF) (T Knowles) J Jefferson 4-10-7	E Colton (2)
25	PHANTON SINGER 104F (A Kuntoures) N Calleghan 4-10-2	wheels
RETTRIC	7-4 Re-Release, 7-2 Royal Borough, 4-1 Dwadme, 5-1 Feeling	
Foxy Boy, 12	no-nasasa, nujar sullign, 4-1 Unitani, 5-1 realig -1 Others	Detter, 0-1 Califor Crape, 10-1
,,,	1989: RED HACKLE 4-10-7 M Pignen (11-4) A Turnel	1.21 mm
FORM	FOCUS CLIFTON CHAPEL a useful Egypt Mill (gan good staying hand-	re 3(b) at Ascot (2m). RE-RE-
	good staying hands LEASE improved inn	Driguerit 1881 Het \$9990u bud

2.33

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capper on the Flat and will appreciate this heavy ground. DWADME showed useful form on the Flat last season when winning at Salisbury over 141. BOROUGH showed plenty of promise on his Novel Salisbury over 142. BOROUGH showed plenty of promise on his hurdling debut when 4th beatan 11½ by the very Saliection: ROYAL BOROUGH.

	-			•	-			
2.3	O GOTH	AM HAN	DICAP C	HASE (£	3,028: 2m) (9 runners)		
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. 3	1144F-3	KEYBER	XRT 27 00.JF	0.51 (Mrs.	R Heacie) Jima	by Pitzgeraid 12-11-7	Al Doyer	83
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Ž	#10E0E	HINN MAD	17 M E G S	S SAME ME .	sonhai P I each	10-11-0		92
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7	2/0432F-	MR PARK	ER 334 (F) (G Huibbard) G Hubbard B-	10-4	D Marphy	81
a	3-4PBP3	BUTLERS	PET 25 OU	GSI Mis	J Hicksi T Heli	lett 11-10-0		88
ā	140/5-91	Uddanty I	M& FR 11 (0.55 (44)	MUNicoria Ltrii	8 Maior 9-10-0	S Coming	
•	redo.	ne den i		Annual Annual	~ H-4-4			

Long handloap: Infinity Rules 9-10. BETTBIG: 6-2 Infinity Rules, 11-4 Harley Street Man, 4-1 High River, 5-1 Vulrory's Clown, 6-1 Kewinsford

10-1 Furising Wonder, 12-1 others. 1999: VILLBORY'S CLOWN 11-10-12 G McCourt (8-1) O Brennen 5 ran
\$ FORM FOCUS FURILANA WONDER makes a quick return after finishing 5th beaten 20% by the state of t

In novice chase at Leopardstown. He is very high in the weights for a relative novice. He weights for a relative novice. VULRORY'S CLOWN made at its win well by %I from HIGH REVER (rec 8b) at Doncaster (2m). KEVINS- Selection: VULRORY'S CLOW	m when besting lame scester (2111).
3.0 PLUMTREE NOVICES HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,010: 2m) (18 ruix	ners)
1	### Brunnin 97 #### J Lodder (S) 85 #### B Dallon (7) 82 ###################################
9 2555-40 JEASSU 42 (Mrr Pi Mills) A J Wilton 7-10-12	H Davies 93 J Ceborne 89 C Handlan 82 R Hyett 93 J Bryen 91 L Wyer 919 D Shuw — D Gellagher — L Harvey —

BETTING: 7-4 Third Son, 7-2 Golden Sound, 6-1 After The Andy Boy, 20-1 others. 1989: NO CORRESPONDING RACE

SOUTHWELL

Selections

By Mandarin

2.10 PERLETHORPE HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,680: 2m) (11 runners)

2.10 Lake Mission. 2.40 Deadly Charm. 3.10 The Lighter Side.

Going: standard

FORM FOCUS LOCHERRE disponented when 11th appointed when 11th appointed when 11th beaten 241 by Greyeby (levels) at Towcester (2m); of 18 to Proud Crest (rec 10th) at Towcester (2m); serier made all to beat Littlego (levels) 1%1 here (2m). THER SON had no answer to Date Park (gave 3th) when 2nd beaten 2 at Ayr (2m).

AFTER THE GLOOM, has shown form in moderate company, 3nd beaten 27%1 by Bottin Gorgeous (gave 5th) at Leicester (2m, seller). ANDY 8OY, was carried.

3.40 Film Lighting Girl. 4.10 Shady Road.

3.30 RACING POST NOVICES CHASE (Qualifier: £3,265: 2m 6f) (18 runners)	
1 11-2P11 RIFLE RANGE 27 (0.5) (C Marphy) T Tele 7-12-4	
2 0/00-10 BALLINAVEEN 34 (F) (Min C Soundary) C Soundary 10-11-10	\$1 \$1
O TENTO RECOVERED SE RELIGIO INCOME VINNO DE PRINCIPE SE 11-11	-
4 VIZ-123 TUUKEEN PRINCE 48 (NE S) (P Signe) 140a ti Valet 7 (1 45	=
♥ 173 PERATO (ALABO) 25 (5) (1 Parrier) () Sharung/19.11.5 (A.A	
O UUDAPTo DESULCUS 345 (F Stotecos) C Trietina (L.11.5	_
/ FURLY DRUGGIOWN LAD 12 (V HERM) J MCCORROCHE C.11.5	
O UMANY NAMBEL'S RIDI 21 NAME F STAND LING C CAMADO C 11.E	_
	78
10 F-OP MML RELIC 42 (J Enton) J Enton 7-11-5 J Bryon J Bryon	_
13 60P92/0 GUHLANTARO 21 (C.S.) (Airs P Sixter) C Vermon Miller 9-11-5 8 J O'Neill 14 P-PP WAPPBIG REIGN 24 (B) (A Budge (ad) K Battey 8-11-5 Lamracce (3)	_
I U DE COMP ESTAGA MANTA MANTANAN CE PRODUCTION	_
	79
17 PFF-448 RARE LUCK 27 (Mrs D Hammerson) P Jones 7-11-0	
18 0858 WOODLAND RETREAT 46 (Mrs. J. Pictoring) J. Pictoring 10-11-0	79
BETTING: 11-8 Rifle Range, 9-4 Toursen Prince, 11-2 Introvert, 6-1 Regardless, 12-1 Woodland Retre	70
1989: RELATIVELY EASY 6-11-7 R Dunwoody (8-1) D Micholson 17 ran	
, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	
FORM FOCUS RIFLE RANGE has 1 301 in throe-runner event by in The Fashion (considerable scope 700) at Catterick (3m).	240
and is now learning to settle. Best River House TOURSEN PRINCE, a very good performer in (levels) by a comfortable %1 at Sedgefield (3m). land, 3rd besten 9%1 by the useful Bibbreig (ter	<u> </u>
BALLIMAVEEN was outdessed when 7th beaten at Leopardstown (2m). ALWAYS TALKING nee	انعاد
35% by Royal Athleta (mc 1lb) at Laicester (3m): I the run when 5th beaten 40t by Mountabor Gevel	ŭ et
ceriller best Youwaitonma (cave 185) at Laichester Lucilow (2m 4f).	-,
(3m). REGARDLESS never a factor when 2nd beaten Selection: TOUREEN PRINCE (nep)	
4.0 DINGLEY DELL HUNTERS CHASE (Amateurs: £2,267; 3m) (14 runners)	
- · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
1 BALLYGRENNAN (Miss M Hamilton Ellis) Miss M Hamilton Ellis 8-12-0 R Hentit	_
2 631F23- BARN BRAE 282 (S) (J Berton) J Leigh 8-12-0 J Berton 3 33F/ CASH AND GOLD 1614 (R Love) R Love 12-12-0 Q Robertson (7)	67
4 1P28/1- CRAMMER 380 (D,Q,S) (B Matthews) D Murray Smith 10-12-0	_
5 002F2/F- DALTMORE 285 (D,F,Q,S) (W Jenks) W Jenks 12-12-0 T Jenks (7)	74
6 0F3/112- EBONY SWELL 332 (C,D,S) (S Campion) S Campion 9-12-0 8 Campion (7)	81
	н
2 SECON LEAR AN AUMENT ON (LIPTURE) NOT VILLOCH S MARCH 13-12-0 D (20)	=
8 054F9/1- LORD PURNA 262 (F) (A Johnson) A Johnson 8-12-0	80 67
10 311/ RIN LEAN RIN 909 (D F O.S) LI R Wilson) 11-12-0	
10 311/ RUN LEAH RUN 998 (D.F.G.S) (J R Wilson) J R Wilson 11-12-0	_
12 221234- UNSCRUPULOUS GENT 200 FT (D Yangsley) J. Mackin 8-12-0. D. Vascoley (D.	76
13 2U1243- WATER WAGTAIL 285 (D,S) (J Greenell) W A Stephenson 9-12-0 J Greenell (5)	73
14 516214- WEST TIP 289 (D,F,Q,S) (P Luft) M Oliver 18-12-0	90
BETTING: 3-1 West Tip, 3-1 Crammer, 4-1 Lean Ar Agheidh, 11-2 Barn Brae, 6-1 Lord Purse, 8-1 Wa	
Wagnii, 12-1 others.	

1989: KELLY'S HONOR 10-11-7 Mr N Bloom (12-1) R Bowers 14 ran

FORM FOCUS BARN BRAE 3rd basten 27th by Kete's Girl in a novice chase last season at Market Rasen (2m 5f). CASH AND GOLD had a besty time in points last season to no avail. CRASHER best Scale Model (rec 15fb) in good hardicap at Ludlow (3m).

EBONY SWELL 141 2nd to York Royal (rec 6fb) at Patenham (2m 5f, hunter chase), serier best Charry Brave (rec 3tb) 25f at Market Rasen (3m). LEAN ART ACHARTH a children beforemen three seasons ago when winning the Whitbread Gold Cup; and finishing third in the Grand National. He is bound to need the chart of the chart of

Ч	and his	most recent efforts have been dis- 1 Selection: WEST TIP		
3	0 CORA	L GOLDEN HURDLE HANDICAP (Qualifier: £3,934; 2m 6f)	(27 runners)	
1	12941-6	HENRY MANN 23 (F.G.S) (L. Wilson) S Christian 7-11-11	Mulholland (5)	88 92
Z	39-6310	LOUGH GALE 30 (G/S) (K HOGEN) M V 1000 (88) 0-11-7		22
	P4-2415	LIADETT 37 (F,Q,S) (F Farrari) M Pipe 5-11-8	r accountable	==
:	14-14P	RAPIER THRUST 385 (C.F.Q.S) (R White) Jimmy Fitzgereld 8-11-2	EL Pursue	
	U1/1121-	Mark National and to great 1 1 Capital 9 44 4	2 0-100	-
6	011/18-	MAPLKAR 387 (S) (P Byrne) J J O'Nell 6-11-1 STRING PLAYER 157F (O.F.Q.S) (F Lee) F Lee 8-10-13	n outper	-
?	311206-	STREET PLAYER TON (U.P.U.S) (P LEE) P LEE 0-10-10	D Under 73	_
ē	31227	NDE PULSE 311 (C) (R McAlpine) N Henderson 8-10-10	_ <i>- ramey (/)</i>	2,
2	2-42	MODFORMS DILEMMA 23 (B,BF,F,Q,S) (P Stemp) O Sherwood 7-10-8	4 CERCITY	
U	22/100	MYNAH KEY 334 (5) (R Parkins) R Parkins 9-10-7		
1	621FUU-	WEST WAY 250 (4,5) (MSS C BUIGN) G TEM 7-10-0		
Z	4-4421F	JAZETAS 44 (BF,G,S) (G Cooke) N Callaghan 7-10-4		=
3	656110	JAMES MY BOY 16 (BF,G,S) (Mrs R Dickinson) M Dickinson 10-10-3	U MCCOUNT	ær
4	43025/8	THE SHINER 20 (H.S.D.S) (M Malforsh) D M-Smith 10-10-2	IN BOWERY	=
15	0/P-436P	STERNE 5 (G,S) (P Hannen) Miss E Sneyd 8-10-2	_ D Gennigher	83
16	P05-642	DROWSY 30 (V,S) (Sublements Partnership) O Sherwood 8-10-2	A SIMED (/)	- ==
17	35121-0	MRLS MIJ 15 (F,S) (J Hurst) J J O'Nell 5-10-1	Facuração (/)	930
18	P/22142	UNVASION 21 (S) (Lady A Bentinck) J Glover 6-10-0	D WHITERS (7)	98
19	OP-1454	NECOCHEA 24 (0,5) (Mrs L Hennen) N Gaselee 6-10-0	K Mooney	95
20	P11-PF8	KNRGHTON LAD 30 (D.G.S) (J South) O Sharwood 9-10-0	# Richards	88
М	2/21-452	GREEN ARCHER 27 (C.D.G.S) (R Moody) Mrs J Remoden 7-10-0	P Nives	91
2	21P-040	FREESTONE 58 (F) (R Tooth) N Henderson 5-10-0	. R Dunwoody	87
23	0415-31	EUROCON 16 (F,G,S) (W Spirk) T Berron 6-10-0	_ B MeGEZ (7)	88
14	4-04142	PRINCE OF RHEIMS 16 (BF,F,G) (D Francis) J Macide 5-10-0	S J O74eE	86
25	42114-P	MEDITATOR 28 (G,S) (Mrs J Perrin) W Perrin 6-10-0	\$ Conser (7)	74
d	3000-U2	STRIKE A POINT 21 (5) (Benningtons Furniture) P Cowley 8-10-0	S Co wley	90
27	00-0210	MARQUEE CAFE 24 (CD,F,S) (Miss G Dollar) Miss G Dollar 5-10-0	H Device	81
	Long hon	dicep: Necochea 9-12, Knighton Lad 9-10, Green Archer 9-10, Freestor	ne 9-9, Eurocon	9-8, i

Long hundlegs: Necochea 9-12, Knighton Lad 9-19, Green Archer 9-10, Freesons 9-9, Eurocon 9-9, Prince Of Rheims 9-5, Meditator 9-3, Strike A POint 9-1, Marques Cale 8-13.

BETTING: 4-1 James My Boy, 5-1 Nodioms Dilemma, Inde Pulse, 6-1 Jazetas, 13-2 Henry Marm, Repier Thrust, 7-1 Liedett, 8-1 Mr Gosspip, 10-1 others.

1986: CAREER BAY 7-19-0 D Tagg (25-1) D Haydn Jones 12 ran

FORM, FOCUS HENRY MANN put up good performance when the besteen 15t by Carminas (see 24tb) at Warvick (2m 4f), James My BOY won impressively on penutiments start when besting And T-Metch (rec 24tb) in the penution (2m 4f), Intel nation (2D 10th (all Emission 15th by Carminas (see 24tb) at Warvick (2m 4f), Intel nation (2D 10th (all Emission 15th by 10th at Kempton (2m 4f), INVASION 21 2mt to the useful Brabaszon (sevels) at Leopardstown; earlier won well by a nk from Bialdica (rec 27tb) at Leopardstown (2m 2f).

LIADETT 5th beaten 30'kl by Dutch Call (gave 5tb) at Haydock (2m 4f), Eath and the second debut; last sesson beat MODPORNES BILL peaced see account debut; last sesson beat MODPORNES BILL peaced

Course specialists

K Ballay M Pipe N Henderson J Blundell O Brennan O Sherwood	TRAINER Winners 10 10 8 4 9 7	S Runners 30 31 31 18 46 38	Per cent 33.3 32.3 25.8 22.2 19.6 18.4	l Lawrence P Scudamore M Dwyer J Raition R Beggan G McCourt	JOCKEYS Winners 5 15 14 4 8 17	Rides 20 64 62 19 38 88	Per cent 25.0 23.4 22.6 21.1 21.1 19.3
	Ė						

2.40 WALESBY NOVICES HURDLE (£1,786: 2m) (16 runners) WALESBY NOVICES HURDLE (£1,786; 2m) (16 runners) 1 KREMILM GLIARD 12 (N Cawthorne) M Tompidins 5-11-6 0 CALAHONDA BAY 18 (D McDuffie) A Jemes 5-11-3 CARIBELIN CONSCION 552° (J Marsdan) C Bell 5-11-3 NORDALE 157F (A Wesver) W Mann 5-11-3 9/2 NOWA LAD 14 (E Carter) P Bewan 6-11-3 9-80 STEVEYVILL 21 (Miss H Smith) O O'Neill 6-11-3 9-80 STEVEYVILL 21 (Miss H Smith) O O'Neill 6-11-3 9-80 STEVEYVILL 21 (Miss H Smith) O O'Neill 6-11-3 9-80 STEVEYVILL 21 (Miss H Smith) O O'Neill 6-11-3 9-80 STEVEYVILL 21 (Miss H Smith) O O'Neill 6-11-3 9-80 STEVEYVILL 21 (Miss H Smith) O O'Neill 6-11-3 9-80 STEVEYVILL 21 (Miss H Smith) O O'Neill 6-11-3 25-FP HIGH MOODY 30 (B) (R Williams) O Popham 5-10-12 9-80 STEVEYVILL 21 (Miss H Smith) N Smith 6-11-3 9-80 STEVEYVILL 21 (Miss H Smith) C Smith 5-10-12 9-80 STEVEYVILL 21 (Miss H Smith) C Smith 5-10-12 9-80 STEVEYVILL 21 (Miss H Smith) C Smith Smith 5-10-12 9-80 STEVEYVILL 21 (Miss H Smith) C Smith S Smith Eccles 83 8 J O'Nell . T Wall V Slettery (7) Peter Caldwell B Powell 72 S Kaightley — F Whitsia (7) 78 R Falley —— Decembody • 99

2.10 PERLETHORPE HANDICAP HURDLE (21,660: 2m) (11 runners)

1 116133 HILL BEAGLE 5 (CD,F.S) (N Brown) W Gley 10-11-13 R Bevum (7)

2 0-38010 LAKE MISSION 30 (D,G) (W Mortgomery) D Nicholson 5-11-4 R Deservoody

3 483121 OLYMPUS RESET 21 (CD) (P Davis) P Davis 5-31-4 MON RESINER

4 446361 FERTY SUN SIN SF (Y,D,F) LI Merrin G Oldroyd 5-11-3 R Gerrity (5)

5 43569 P FORCELLO 25F (D,G.S) (S Cooper) D Burchell 7-11-2 D J Bunchell

5 43569F BALMERHO 19 (D,F) (Mrs R Knipe) J McConnochte 7-11-0 S Powell

7 1-54729 DAMFREO 45 (D,F.G) (K Dare) C Pophson 7-10-9 S Powell

7 1-54729 DAMFREO 45 (D,F.G) (K Dare) C Pophson 7-10-9 R Followy

9 42105F (KEP) STRAIGHT 5 (D) (6 Nichols) K Ryan 4-10-2 R Followy

10 23-2405 SUPER SOL 24 (D,G) (Miss I McMillen) K Morgan 8-10-0 S Tenner 4

12 23342 OUTE 50 82 (Adrott Lin) J Paarts 6-10-0 J Ryan (5)

Long handicap: Quite So 9-9.

BETTING: 4-1 Lake Mission, 9-2 Hill Bengle, 5-1 Flery Sun, 6-1 Quite So, Super Sol, 8-1 Up The Ladd

1369; NO CORRESPONDING MEETING

Course specialists

	C044	55 -		INCHERE		
Mrs D Haine O Burchell Mrs E Heath Denys Smith C Bell B Precce	TRAINERS Winners Runners 8 22 10 37 3 13 4 21 5 30 10 61	Per cent 36.4 27.0 23.1 19.0 16.7 16.4	Mr S Andrews A Juckea G Bradley S Smith Eccles V Stattery J Ryan	JOCKEYS Winners 4 4 8 11 4 4	Rides 8 13 29 42 16 18	Per cent 50.0 30.8 27.6 28.2 25.0 22.2

THE TIMES RACING SERVICE Live commentary



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SETTING: 5-4 Deadly Cherm, 5-2 Kreman Guard, 6-1 Mehtab, 8-1 Nove Led, 10-1 Steweyvul, 12-1 Hiram B Birdbath, 14-1 Calaborde Bay, 16-1 Tarder Close, 20-1 others. 3.10 SCARTHINGMOOR JUVENILE NOVICES HANDICAP HURDLE (21,464: 2m 2f) (3 S Keightley © 99 Susen Kersey (7) 82 3.40 TEVERSAL SELLING HURDLE (£1,478: 2m 4f) (5 runners) BETTING: 7-4 Film Lighting Girl, 2-1 Prairie Agent, 4-1 French Castle, 8-1 Just One Kiss, 12-1 Trip The 4.10 UPPER LANGWITH NOVICES HURDLE QUALIFIER (21,504: 2m 4f) (11 runners) 2-21 HOPPIRG ARQUIND 40 (D.S) (Racegoers Caub) C Thornton 8-12-0 D Wilkinson 90 8 BANKERS CREDIT 107 (R E A Bott (Wigmore St) Ltd) Mirs E Heath 7-11-4 S Kelightley 0 POLLOW THE DRUM 14 (P Heath) Mirs D Haine 5-11-4 S Seath Eccles GREY ADMRAL 468F (G Horsford) K Morgan 5-11-4 S Seath Eccles GREY ADMRAL 468F (G Horsford) K Morgan 5-11-4 S Tenter 048/43-4 PENNY LOVER 13 (P Felgate) P Felgate 6-11-4 S Jackers SHADY ROAD 42 (E) (Rinch Bark Haulage (Leicester) Ltd) O C'Nell 8-11-4 G Braddey 9 SP06-44 SR DUBBL 19 (P) LI Harris J Harris S-11-4 JA Herris S BANDY ROAD 42 (E) (Rinch Bark Haulage (Leicester) Ltd) O C'Nell 8-11-4 G Braddey 9 Seath S BOURL 19 (P) LI Harris J Harris S-11-4 JA Herris S BOCAL CRCLE 11 (G) (N Smith) N Smith 5-10-13 T Pinifeld (S) S S S G CALL CRCLE 11 (G) (N Smith) N Smith 5-10-13 A Remainson 7 Residence 7-4 Hopping Around, 9-4 Smith Road, 6-1 Social Circle, 8-1 Follow The Drum, 10-1 Tera Boy, 8 BETTING 7-4 Hopping Around, 9-4 Smith Road, 6-1 Social Circle, 8-1 Follow The Drum, 10-1 Tera Boy, SETTING: 7-4 Hopping Around, 9-4 Shady Road, 6-1 Social Circle, 8-1 Follow The Drum, 10-1 Tara Boy, Penny Lover, 14-1 Cardia, 16-1 Sir Dubel, 20-1 others. 4-AU MAIRLEY MARGICAF HUHIDLE (21,088: 2m 4f) (9 runners) 1 4F0203 STALIAN TOUR (D) (J. Plowright) Mrs (9 Plowright 10-11-11 R Gentley (5) 2 211312 STORES WARRIOR (9,D) (W Sinter) B Preson 5-11-6 A Juctice (7) 3 0-12206 HOT COMPANY (8F) (H Attwood) P Beven 5-11-6 T Wall (4) 4 P5-3633 BROWN RIFLE (CD) (R Forsyth) D Burchell 10-11-2 D J Burchell (5) 5 8322-00 PROSENS CROSSED (G Nicholls) K Ryen 6-10-7 Rachel Judge (7) 6 1P-F723 PFFH ATTEMPT (CD) (E Rollinson) P Felgate 8-10-5 R Beggen (7) 7 401044- RED PLANET (V.D) (Carlton Appointments Lid) Durys Smith 5-10-3 D Crossessen (7) 8 68P/PPP WYVERN (D) (R Rowlends) W Clay 7-10-2 R Beven (7) 9 4/FCSF4 WAYERLEY BOY (S Pedersen) J Walmertight 8-10-0 J J Quinn Long bendicap: Waverley Boy 9-10. SETTINO: 3-1 Storm Warrior, 7-2 Fifth Attempt. 4-1 Not Commanu E-1 Brown 1816 6-4 Inc. 4.40 RADLEY HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,688: 2m 4f) (9 runners) R Genitty (5) 88 A Juckee (7) 99 TWell 4 150 J Burchell 86

SETTING: 3-1 Storm Warrior, 7-2 Fifth Attempt, 4-1 Hot Company, 5-1 Brown Rifle, 6-1 Italian Tour, 8-1 Red Planet, 10-1 Fingers Crossed, 12-1 Weverley Boy, S3-1 Wyvern.

Kribensis heads Nomadic for Kingwell en Champion route to Festival By Michael Seely, Racing Correspondent

popular and hard working Gifford. Between 1963 and 1967 the Huntingdon farmer's son won the race four times in five

years for the flamboyant and controversial Ryan Price on

Rosyth (twice), Le Vermontois and Hill House. "I think the Captain would have enjoyed it," said an emotional Gifford.

In another time-honoured Findon preparation, Deep Sensation had finished a staying-on third behind Atlaal in the Bic Razor Lanzarote Hurdle at

Kempton. "If it hadn't been for

the in-and-out form of my horses I'd have fancied him very

strongly," the trainer went on, "but I must say I was surprised that be had the speed to make the running over two miles." Indeed, it must have been a

slowly-run affair, as apart from the winner, Joyful Noise and Imperial Brush, who finished third, were all in the leading group throughout and no horse

managed to come from off the pace to taunch a challenge. Hill Street, the heavily-backed 4-1 favourite, moved up

the future when Toby Tobias made a mistake and unseated Mark Pitman when upsides the

over two and a half."

for Toby Tobias.

The trainer then said that Desert Orchid is in fine fettle

after Wincanton and remains on target for the Racing Post Chase at Kempton, John Edwards said that Yahoo would now go straight to Cheltenham without

another outing. The same goes

ever win at Newbury when

Kribensis, last year's beaten competitive handicap by the popular and hard working to have his Cheltenham prelimi-nary in the Kingwell Pattern Fundle at Wincanton on Feb-

ruary 22.

Only defeated once in nine outings over hurdles, spread over three seasons, Sheikh Mohammed's grey six-year-old showed himself to be as good as ever when winning Kempton's Top Rank Christmas Hurdle for the second consecutive year. However, the always realistic Michael Stoute hit the nail on the head when he said: "Kribensis is a stronger horse this year and will go to Cheltenham with a first rate each-way chance. But Beech Road has got his act together and is going to be very hard to beat."

Meantime, at Lambourn yesterday Nicky Henderson was putting the finishing touches to See You Then's preparation for

Inspection at Nottingham

Racing at Nottingham today is subject to a precautionary inspection at 7.30am. The clerk of the course, David Henson, reported: "In view of the high water table and the weather forecast we have decided to inspect. It wouldn't take a lot more rain to tip the balance."

The Plumpton meeting was

The Plampton meeting was called off yesterday because of waterlogging and Newton Abbot tomorrow has already been ahandoned for the same reason. the triple champion's comeback

attempt in Nottingham's City
Trial Hurdle on Saturday.

"He worked really well on
Peter Walwyn's Farringdon
Road gallop this morning. He
won't mind if it's heavy at
Nottingham"

Beech Road, the reigning champion, is so far free from the cough that has affected many of Toby Balding's horses and remains on target for Fontwell's National Spirit Trophy on Mon-

day week.
With the big race a month with the old race a month away, Ladbrokes make Beech Road their 7-4 favourite. They then go 5-1 Kribensis. See You Then is a 14-1 chance and Nomadic Way, Barry Hills's Wessel Cable Champion Hurdle winner is on offer at 16-1.

winner is on offer at 16-1. No Champion Hurdle pointers came from Saturday's Tote Gold Trophy at Newbury after Richard Rowe had driven Deep Sensation to that dramatic head

Sensation to that dramatic head win over the Irish challenger, Joyful Noise.

"If he runs again this season, it would only be in the Sandeman Hurdle at Liverpool," said the winning trainer, Josh Gifford. "He's much more a future chaser."

No happing result could have No happier result could have been imagined than this first

Golden Freeze ruled out Swiss venture

Jenny Pitman's Golden Freeze is out for the season. The Mackeson runner-up has suf-fered a recurrence of leg trouble resulting from an injury sustained at Christmas.

A statement issued yesterday on behalf of Mrs Pitman said:

"After discussions with Asil Nadir, Golden Freeze's owner, and the vets it has been decided to withdraw Golden Freeze from the Gold Cup and the Grand National."

"The injury he sustained at Christmas had settled but since resuming work a small amount of heat has returned to his offfore leg. It has been decided to miss the rest of this season rather than part of next. So we have decided to rest the horse and treat his leg page." and treat his leg now."

Golden Freeze was 16-1 in some lists for the Cheltenham Gold Cup and 25-1 for the Grand National.

respect

From Our Irish Racing Correspondent, Dublin

Robert Sangster was an absentee from Leopardstown on Sat-urday when Nomadic Way gave him his biggest success so far under National Hunt rules with a convincing victory in the pion Hurdle.

Brendan Powell showed a good tactical sense by running in second place from the start, before kicking on soon after turning for home and making the best use of Nomadic Way's proven stamina.

In contrast, Tommy Carmody, partnering the favourite Elementary, appeared to be caught napping when to be caught napping when Powell suddenly stepped up the gallop and thereafter he never looked like getting back into a challenging position, losing by six lengths.

Elementary's trainer Jim Bolger said: "He ran too freely and will do better the next time they meet," which looks certain to be in the Waterford Crystal Champion Hurdle at Chelt-enham.

backed 4-1 favourite, moved up smoothly approaching the straight then weakened after jumping the third hurdle from home to finish eighth. "He was bleeding when we got him back to the stables," said a disappointed Jimmy Fitzgerald, "that's roughly the same as if a human athlete got blood in his lungs at a crucial stage of a race." Barry Hills's assistant George Foster, who saddled Nomadic Way, said: "On that performance he should certainly finish second to Beech Road and might even beat him."

Carvill's Hill once more better than the Irish handicapper believed with another easy win in the three-mile Iri20,000 Harold Clarke Leopardstown

Barnbrook Again was quoted at 8-1 for the Cheltenham Gold Cup with Ladbrokes after beat-Cup with Ladbrokes after beating last year's big race runnerup, Yahoo, by a distance in the
Compton Chase. This normally
informative trial was spoilt both

Chase. The chettenham Condended to the characteristic state of the characteristic state. He had only been given a 2lb penalty for his Naas win and even though his trainer Jim
Dreaper said he was no more than 80 per cent fit, he still as a spectacle and as a guide to scored by six lengths from last year's Leopardstown Chase win-ner Barney Burnett. Carvill's Hill made several

fence from home.

It now looks likely that angur well for Cheltenham, but Dreaper is still optimistic that in Barnbrook Again will attempt to repeat last year's Cheltenham win in the Queen Mother Two Mile Champion Chase. "The a better-run race, a fitter Carvill's Hill will get his act together and redeem himself. The Dreaper hope will run owner and I will have to have a conference." said David Elsworth. "But although he stays three miles, he's better again at Leopardstown on Sat-urday in the Vincent O'Brien Gold Cup and could also put in an appearance at Haydock Park on March 3 before his Chelten-

ham challenge.

After Magic Million had beaten Rare Holiday by six lengths in the Stillorgan Four-Year-Old Hurdle, Mick O'Toole nominated him for the Sun Alliance Hurdle at Cheltenham, reasoning: "He stays so well that the 2½ miles will be much more for Toby Tobias.

Arthur Moore, the Irish to his liking than trainer, had earlier had his first-of the Triumph." to his liking than the two miles

Feroda proved too strong for The Dragon Master in the Game Spirit Chase. The nine-year-old, who also gave Tom Taaffe his first Newbury win, will be brought to Cheltenham for either the two mile championship or the Cathcart.

• At Navan yesterday, the veteran Bobsline, a gift horse to trainer Francis Flood's wife Theresa, won the Webster Handicap Chase.

• Pine Pinner in

Pipe runner in Martin Pipe sends Gold Service

to Switzerland next weekend for a £40,000 Flat race on the snow at St Moritz.
Gold Service, a winner over hurdles at Haydock in December, is owned by Walter Norton, who is based in Switzerland.

Norton has engaged Bryn Crossley, who won twice for him on the Susan Piggott-trained Saxon Lad last year, to partner Gold Service in the 1%-mile handicap.

Saturday's results

1.38 1. Chates (100-30); 2. Nociona (Evens tav); 3. Certain Style (11-2). 10 ran. NR: Imadyne. 2.01, Forode (10-11 tav); 2. The Dragon Master (15-5); 3. Long Engagement (13-2). 4 ren. Master (15-8); 3, Long Engagement (15-2). 4 can. 2.35 1, Deep Sensellen (7-1); 2, Joylot Noise (10-1); 3, Imperial Brush (33-1); 4, Moody Marr (12-1). Hill Street 4-1 sev. 17

Newbury

Moody sain (12-1): In Mark Trans.

3.10 1. Bernkrook Again (11-9; 2, Vahoo (100-30); 3, Golden Friend (25-1). Toby Tobles 8-11 fex. 4 ran.

3.40 1, Far's Lady (4-1); 2, One More Knigz (9-2); 3, Norron's Colin (9-4 fex). 11 ran.

Catterick Bridge

1.46 1, West You There (8-1); 2, Ruby-dora (7-1); 3, Pate Minstrei (8-1), Secred Sem 11-10 fev. 19 ran.
2.15 1, Wretten Metody (100-1); 2, Lake Valentina (8-1); 3, Speech (8-13 fev), 14 ran.
2.65 1, Jacobie Pate (14-1); 2, Cracide Moor (11-2); 3, I'm Fine (50-1), Beau Resigned 8-13 fev. 14 ran.
3.15.1 The West (8.1); 2 Wester Rank (8-1); 3, 15.1 The Wester (8-1); 2 Wester Rank (8-1); 2 Wester Rank (8-1); 2 Wester Rank (8-1); 3 fev. 1 The Wester (8-1); 2 Wester Rank (8-1); 3 fev. 1 The Wester (8-1); 2 Wester Rank (8-1); 3 fev. 1 The Wester (8-1); 2 Wester Rank (8-1); 3 fev. 1 The Wester (8-1); 2 Wester Rank (8-1); 3 fev. 1 The Wester (

Nestr (7-1); 3, Island Jensetter (100-30); 4, Killberton (6-1). 18 ran. NFI: Girl in Green. 4.15 1, Allestier Girl (20-1); 2, in The Braeze (14-1); 3, Durlioring (2-1), I Like it A Lot 7-4 tax. 15 tax. 4.45 1, Sherwood Gesser (7-1); 2, Richerman's Croft (11-2); 3, Asturies (4-1); 4, Musical Mystery (25-1), Valley Of Dessurin 9-4 fav. 16 ran. NFC Stumble, Siddly Lad. Uttoxeter

Tran.

3.10 1. Berntwook Again (11-0; 2. Yahoo (100-30); 3. Golden Friend (25-1). Toby Tobias 8-11 law. 4 ran.

3.40 1. Far's Lady (4-1); 2. One More knight (8-2; 3. Norton's Coin (8-4 law). 1 lan.

4.10 1. Calleon (12-1); 2. Febr Prospect (13-8 fav); 3. Coe (13-2). 11 ran.

4.10 1. Calleon (12-1); 2. Febr Prospect (13-8 fav); 3. Coe (13-2). 11 ran.

Ayr

1.45 1. Call Collect (2-7 fav); 2. Oh Winy (16-1); 3. Panegyrist (33-1). 6 ran.

2.15 1. Berowthill Lane (Evens fav); 2. Cool Brew (8-1). 3 ran. Only 2 tinished.

2.50 1. One For The Pot (11-4); 2. Sortel More (11-1); 3. Foston (5-4 law). 5 ran.

3.25 1. Redical Lady (6-4); 2. Tyccom Moon (11-1); 3. Foston (5-4 law). 5 ran.

3.25 1. Redical Lady (6-4); 2. Tyccom Moon (11-1); 3. Foston (5-4 law). 5 ran.

4.25 1. Redical Lady (6-1); 2. Tyccom Moon (11-1); 3. Foston (6-1); 5 ran.

4.25 1. Research Chemston (6-1); 5 ran.

4.25 1. Research Chemston (6-1); 5 ran.

4.25 1. Research Demotr (14-1); 4 ran.

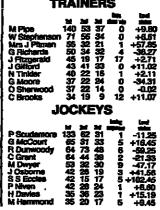
4.26 1. Kidés Scartest (25-1); 2. Northern Crest (6-1); 3. Mean To Me (25-1). Hill's Crest (6-1); 3. Mean To Me (25-1); 3.

1.40 1, Katie Speciet (25-1); 2, Northern Crest (9-1); 3, Meen To Me (25-1). Hill's Halo 13-8 tev. NN: Threatrield. 2.10 1, Welley Lad (2-1); 2, Trojan General (11-8 lav); 3, Lizzy Centle (5-2). 3 Gerata (1-6 tet); 3, 1027 Called (4-1); 2, Just Great (7-4 tet); 3, Easy Time (7-2). NR: Hopes.
3.10 1. Moor Proliching (16-1); 2, Miss (lipstrick (33-1); 3, Ghilen (7-4 tet); 8 ran.
3.40 1. Merseyalde Man (13-8 tet); 2, Vallent Red (3-1); 3, Beachwood Cottage (5-2), 4 ran.
4.10 1. Justice (7-beter (3-1); 2, Trabel

Moor (11-2); 3, I'm Fine (50-1). Beau Ro-isando 8-13 tw., 14 ran. 3.15 1, Tise Wilk (8-1); 2, Wilky Benk (9-4 (i-tay); 3, Old Applejack (8-1). Swardean 94 (i-tay) 9 ran. 3.46 1, Deschag River (9-4 tay); 2, Beau 4,60 1, Silf Supprise (Evens fav); 2, Hy-dropic (16-1); 3, Cotsan Boy (8-1). 6 ran.

The second from the Committee Commit

Jumps leaders **TRAINERS**





Liverpool leadership hanging by a thread strikes to

Norwich City Liverpool.

more. Their leadership of the League is vulnerable, and will be irritated that they let slip the openings to have won the match, even in the last few

It would have been a gross injustice for Liverpool to have won, though they, too, created sufficient chances. Hysen was sent off after six minutes of the second half for his second cynical foul on Fleck, and it

Villa luck sustains challenge.

By Peter Ball

Aston Villa ...

Sheffield Wednesday ... 0 The result, if not the performance, suggests that Aston Villa's challenge for the chamhip must be taken seriously. Without ever hitting top ously. Without ever inting top form, Villa just overcame a desperately unlucky Sheffield Wednesday on Saturday for their ninth consecutive home

Leagne victory, taking them to within a point of Liverpool with two games in hand. It is a football cliché that good teams win games when they are not playing well, and by that criterion Villa are a good team; poor Wednesday, by contrast, cannot will will even when they are playing well.

The significance of the result was not lost on Graham Taylor, who insisted that the dis-appointment of missing out on a visit to Wembley made the game a vital test for his team. It is hard to believe that the lure of Wembley is such that missing out in a Mickey Mouse com-petition like the Zenith Data Cup can bite deep into a team's psyche, but certainly Villa rarely moved with their usual conviction. Wednesday, on the other

hand, looked far more purpose-ful, Hirst giving Nielsen an uncomfortable afternoon and Sheridan ignoring a clinging pitch to stroke the ball around impressively. But Dalian Atkinson twice missed his kick completely with the goal gaping and Villa hung in there.

"Call us lucky, and I'll accent it was a vital game for us to win, it was the sort of game which teams who are going to do something do win."

Certainly there was no denying Villa's resilience, which was epitomized by Platt. Warned by Taylor before the game that he would have to learn to cope with being a marked man, he found 67 minutes. Then he broke free at last to help release the dangerous Daley from an afternoon of frustrating isolation, and arrived late to drive the winger's careful, low cross through a crowd past Turner.

That goal at least had the hallmark of class, but it was a savage reward for Wednesday, and few could help but sympathize with Atkinson when he emented: "We've had a series side and ended up with nothing. I know we're good enough to be in the top eight, but now we're in a situation where it's backs to the wall again for the rest of the

ASTON VILLA: N Spint: C Price, K Gage, P McGrath, D Mountfield, K Nielsen, A Daley, D Platt, I Olney, G Cowens, I Ormondroyd.

by Lester Shapter for the first font, eight minutes before half-

Hysen, the captain of Swe-Liverpool have not looked as den, ran off the field without a fragile, by their own exembackward glance, as though he plary standards, in 10 years or had suddenly remembered another appointment; no hanging of the head in shame Norwich, matching them at or remorse. He had been doing their own possession game, a job, he no doubt considered; just another day in the life of a professional footballer.

If enough players were sent off for the same behaviour, recall that they are, primarily, in the game for entertainme It ill became Kenny Dalglish to protest, afterwards, on

Such so-called tackling is, admittedly, not Liverpool's

By Stnart Jones Football Correspondent

Bobby Robson, the England

manager, auditioning mid-

field players who could fill

Bryan Robson's role in the

national side against Brazil at

Wembley next month, chose

initially to examine the qual-

ities of Paul Gascoigne. In

showing the contrasting facets

of his uncomplicated nature,

he failed the test at Stamford

Almost the only uninhib-

ited entertainer left in the

League, Gascoigne is outra-

geously impudent. Who else,

when preparing to take a free kick inside the centre circle,

would even consider attempt-

ing to lob a goalkeeper stand-

ing 6ft 4in. Not only did he try

it. He almost caught Beasant

But, inside the youngster

who is capable of splashing the

brightest colour across the

greyest afternoon, there lurks a darker character. It emerged

on Saturday, albeit momen-

tarily, and it could have led to

him being ordered to leave

The punch he threw during

a brief scuffle with Burnstead

might have been aimed at his

own international career.

Terry Venables, the Totten-

ham Hotspur manager, who has publicly suggested that

Gascoigne should be selected

against the Brazilians, admit-

By Ian Ross

Goodison Park six points adrift at the foot of the first division

table and without a win in the

League since they defeated Manchester United at Selhurst

At the end of a game they

could have won with some ease, their plight had deepened considerably. It would seem that Lennie Lawrence, the manager, is ready to accept the inevitable.

Luton and Manchester City; we must win both if we are to stand

any chance of closing the gap between ourselves and the other

Our next games are against

clubs in trouble," he said.

Lawrence was angry at his drove home sweetly after an

Charlton Athletic.

Park on November 4.

prematurely and in disgrace.

Tottenham Hotspur...

Tommy Smith retired. Their embarrassingly dispossessed last player to be sent off was by Fleck that Hysen felt Walsh, three years ago. And such is their competence that, even without Hysen, they were able to dominate the middle 20 minutes of the second half. during which Rush and then Barnes might have punished Norwich's spilling of good wine before and after.

Yet Liverpool clearly have problems and, for all the speculation that English clubs may be, ill-advisedly, reitted to European competition next season, I doubt if this is a Liverpool team to take advantage of such opportunity as in their former style.

Hansen's advancing years

Far too many pages

in Gascoigne's

blotted copy-book

than booking the petulant pugilists, could justifiably

The incident, which could scarcely have been staged

closer to Bobby Robson's

grandstand seat, provided the

England manager with visual confirmation that Gascoigne,

for all of his sparkling efferves-

cence and creative ability

remains a potential liability.

Cautioned eight times so far

this season, his temper burns

After his spectacular Eng-

land debut, he was hailed as "a

gem of a player" by Robson.

Later, recognizing that Gas-coigne was flawed, the man-

ager said that he was not yet

convinced that he could trust

him. His secondary opinion has inevitably been reinforced

by the regrettable display of

Moreover, in a London derby littered with opportu-

nities, Gascoigne was not

directly involved in Totten-

ham's most threatening

moves. The productive archi-

tects, apart from Chelsea's

generous and disorganized

defenders, were Sedgley,

Walsh and especially Nayim,

despite looking as overweight

as Gascoigne once was. He was responsible for designing

their goals in the closing

Although Dixon was a con-

stant irritation in the air and

Burnstead clipped the outside

of a post in the first half,

Cheisea should not have been

15-minute period of inte

pressure early in the second half.

"Our last three away games have followed exactly the same

pattern, in so much as we created half a dozen clear-cut chances," he said. "We are

down at the bottom because we

that changes, our position may

In the 49th and 53rd minutes, Jones found himself in possession and totally unmarked on, or around, the penalty spot. On both occasions, be made firm contact with the ball but

still failed to beat Southall, who

produced saves of the very highest calibre.

Having taken the lead in the

harlton scorn the chances

side's failure to capitalize on a impressive run by Lee, Charlton

minutes of each half.

have sent them off.

on too short a fuse.

immaturity.

obliged to commit the second fool. More disturbing for Dalgiish, I would have thought, was the way in which Norwich matched and sometimes out-witted Liverpool in midfield, for so long the area from which they have con-

Crook, hardly one of the first division's household s, and Townsend made McMahon and Whelan look occasionally leaden-footed; if Liverpool had possessed for-wards more fluent than Fleck or Rosario's deputy, Coney, they would have given Liverpool's defence far more conceru in what, in the event, was

contention. They did so on the

hour when Burnstead bundled

in a cross from the left by

quicker, firmer and more

purposeful, would have

avoided the belated scramble

for a winner if they had taken

their chances. The most nota-

ble culprit was Howells, Sup-

plied with three free headers.

he steered the first comfort-

ably wide, the second into an

empty net and the third

against the foot of an upright.

He opened by squandering the

kind of chance he converted

three times against Norwich

City the previous weekend.

Like Howells, though, he

made amends and closed by

claiming his seventeenth

League goal and protecting his

position as the leading scorer

victim of concussion, he

maintained Tottenham's un-

likely championship challenge

by nodding in Nayim's cross.

Venables and Robson were

left to reflect on the same

thought. Both managers are

relying heavily on the acc-

uracy of Lineker to disguise

the deficiencies which lie else-

CHELSEA: D Beasent; S Clarke, A Dorigo, G Roberts, E Johnson, J Burnstead, K McAllister, P Nicholes, K Dbon, K Wilson, C Wilson.

C Wilson.
TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR: E Thorsbredt; C
Hughton, P Van Den Hauwe, J Polston, D
Howells, G Marbutt, P Walsh (sut: P
Moran), P Gascolgne, Nayim, G Lineker
(sut: S Monan), S Sedgley.

surrendered their advantage in

the dying seconds of the first half, when Cottee stole in at the

far post to bundle home Whiteside's cross. Everton, whose season rests

on the outcome of Saturday's

FA Cup fifth-round tie at Old-

ham Athletic, were once again a pale shadow of the side which

briefly threatened to challenge

Liverpool's monopoly of the domestic game.

A win they scarcely deserved was secured in the 73rd minute

when Sheedy's cross was headed in by Whiteside.

EVERTOR: N Southalt: I Snodin, N McDonald (sub: D Watson), K Ratckiffe, M Kaown, N Whiteside, P Nevin, S McCall, G Sharp, T Cottee, K Sheedy.
CHARLITON ATHLETIC: B Bolder: J Humphrey, S Minto, A Peake, J McLaughin, T Caton, R Lee, P Williams, A Jones, C Walsh, P Mortimer.
Referee: T Simpson.

where in their line-ups.

Before being helped off, a

in the first division.

Even Lineker was culpable.

Tottenham, appreciably

Kevin Wilson.

trolled English footbell.

With the left-footed Nicol

seeming out of place on the right flank, Liverpool were dependent on the occasional flicker of superiority from Barnes, Beardsley or Rush but, on the day, these came to

It is none too easy to give

credit to English clubs for imaginative football yet Norwich, had they money to buy good players rather than having to sell — and to carry better deputies for Butterworth, their captain, and Rosario - would as fine an example of intelligent passing and positioning as the legendary push-and-ren Spars of Arthur Rowe 40 years ago.

Sadly, outside of East An-

between the two clubs in eight glia, Norwich are not box League attendance of the

> In the first 20 minutes. Townsend had a goal-bound shot cleared by Whelan, and Fleck for once almost made the most of his superior speed against Hansen. Yet Liverpool were controversially denied what appeared to have been a good goal — as proved by

> Beardsley cleverly went around Culverhouse and crossed from the line for Rush to score simply from close in. The linesman flagged for the ball having crossed the byline before Beardsley centred, though I doubt if it was the whole of the ball.

With Hysen gone, Liveroffice, though, on Saturday, pool's measured game re-they had their largest home mained unflustered, and Rush might have scored had he used his left foot, instead of his right, as he cut in from the right-hand side. Then Guan made a wonderful one-handed save from Barnes's glancing

> keeder. Allen, 2 belated substitute for the inaccurate Coney, dismayed the crowd when he shot straight into the prostrate Grobbelaar's arms from Phillips's low cross in the

NORWICH CITY: B Guar, I Culverhouse, M Bowen, T Sherwood, A Linigham, A Toumsend, D Gordon, R Fleck, D Consy (suiz: M Allen), I Crook, D Phillips.
LIVERPOOL: B Grobbelenc; G Hysen, B Venison, B Nicol, R Whatan, A Hartes, P Beardstey, D Burrows, I Rush, J Barrows,



Parkes rolls back the years

By Vince Wright

West Ham United ..

The West Ham manager, Lou Macari, will be a brave man if he selects the club's new goal-keeper, Ludek Miklosko, from Czechoslovakia, for the first leg of the Littlewoods Cup semifinal against Oldham Athletic on Wednesday. Phil Parkes, the incumbent, showed on Saturday that, at the age of 39, he still has plenty to offer.
Parkes, who has been at

Upton Park for 11 years, was chiefly responsible for his team obtaining maximum points for the first time since New Year's Day. Excellent saves from Wil-kins, late in the first half, and Barham, early in the second, prevented West Ham from falling two goals behind.

When he denied Barham, shortly after West Ham had equalized, it proved the beginning of the end for Brighton, whose recent League form is the West Ham substitute even worse than West Ham's. lowed up to make sure.

B and Q Scottish League

They conceded two goals in the final 13 minutes to slide into the bottom three of the second The margin of victory flat-

tered West Ham, who only seem to play to their capabilities against first division opponents. Aston Villa, Wimbledon and Derby County have all been beaten at Upton Park this season, whereas second division also-rans, like West Bromwich Albion and Hull City, have come away with three points.

For a long time it looked as though Brighton would prosper, they are to overcome Oldham too. A goal up through Nelson's header in the fifteenth minute, they not only comfortably re-sisted West Ham's attempts to equalize but had chances of

increasing their lead.

Then it all went wrong.

Gatting's lob to Keeley after 61 minutes was too strong and too high and the hornized goal-keeper, back-pedalling furi-ously, failed to stop the ball from crossing the line. Quinn, the West Ham substitute, fol-

POSTPONED: Kilmarnock v Stirling A.

GM Vauxhall Conference

HOME AWAY
PW D L F A W D L F A
25 8 4 137 9 8 8 522 16
24 8 3 126 7 7 3 218 7
27 9 3 238 11 4 7 215 14

they are to overcome Oldham and reach Wembley. Indeed, given their record against first division sides, they might have preferred to meet either of the other Littlewoods Cup semifinalists, Nottingham Forest and Coventry City.

WEST HAM UNITED: P Parkes; S Robson, J Dicks, G Parris (sub: J Cuinn), A Martin, A Gala, L Brady, I Bishop, D Kelly, S Stater, K Keen. BRIGHTON: J Keeley: G Chivers, I Cheoman, A Curbishley, K Dublin, S Gatting, G Nelson, M Barham, N Bissett, R Codner, D Wilkins,

Barham's feet. Dicks imn ately made amends at the other end with a swerving left-foot drive from 25 yards which found the roof of the net. Quinn, who gave the West Ham attack much-needed beef, completed the scoring by beading in Keen's free kick with five minutes remaining. West Ham will probably have

Another dreadful back-pass

tain, went unpunished as Parkes

made a fine, smothering save at

when Anderson and Blackmore also wrote themselves off for about a month with injuries. 41 --ner inte The exact number of first-team players unavailable, though, was 15-12-4:27: no more than five. On the other hand, Millwall, وتنفيذ والمانات with decidedly thinner re-sources, could claim to be del la Train without eight. In the circum-는 13 :- . : stances and given Millwall's overall superiority, the scenes of jubilation at the United end and er ... the anger and frustration ex--Section with en all luttica 5X222 0000

tree.

pressed by some Millwall supporters towards Docherty were nonsensical. But then there is nothing as fickle as a football in the absence of two of the n the absence of two of the side, Hurlock and Briley, not to mention Waddock, their deputy, Docherty was forced to witch in two vocators and Manager Manager of the side of th

Hughes

save pride

By Clive White

sounded like one of those

ing ones, are given to make after matches. "All I know is that he's

typically obverse statements

that managers, particularly los-

matches. All I know is that he's gone home a lot less happy than me," John Docherty, the Millwall manager, observed of his fellow-Scot, Alex Ferguson, after Manchester United had milled off on insurance to the control of the contro

pulled off an unwarranted vic-tory to leave Millwall in the bottom three of the first

The bare facts will not reveal

The bare facts will not reveal just how close this United team came to finding an unwanted place in the club's history, by

place in the club's history, by going 12 games without a win and equalling the run 60 years ago. Relieved, rather than happy, would have been Ferguson's word for it. Come to think of it, neither manager will have much to smile about if the injuries which have ravaged their sides do not start mending pretty quickly.

pretty quickly.
Only a game it may be, but casualty figures at Old Trafford

out of action before Saturday,

resemble more those of a com-

Manchester United..

Milwall.

pitch in two youngsters, Morgan and Treacy, "with my heart in and Treacy. my mouth The pair had only a handful of first-team games behind them and, in the case of Morgan, not much match fitness either. Out for more than a year following a serious back operation for a disc that was broken into 42 pieces Morgan painted a picture of courage as he limped towards the finish nursing injuries to an

urn and a leg.
United should have been under no threat from Treacy's cross in the 27th minute. Whoever the defenders were who rose with Morgan they had to be taller than he, but inexplicable he was the one who got his head

Until then it seemed that only Hughes was prepared to fight for United's fading dignity. He may eventually be the reason why United stay up, yet, paradoxi-cally, he may also be the reason why they will not find a lasting success and fluency in attack. His raw skill and energy was made for a match like this and single-handedly he dragged this rag-tag of a United team back into it. Even Wallace, who had feebly pushed a good chance wide in the 53rd minute, could

66th minute came back off a post to him. The winning goal, untidily claimed with six minutes remaining, was as inevitable as the fact that its scorer would be Hughes. He finished off Wallace's unexceptional cross before turning to accept the homage paid him by United's grateful followers.

not miss when Hughes's header

from Beardsmore's cross in the

MILLWALL: K Branagan; D Salman, I Dawes, D Tracry, D Thompson, A McLeary, J Carter, D Morgan, P Goddard (sub: D Horrix), A Cascarino, P Stephenson, Stephenson, WANCHESTER UNITED: J Leighton; V Anderson (sub: G Brazil), L Martin, R Beardsmore, G Pallister, M Phelan, C Blackmore (sub: M Robins), M Dundbury, B McClair, M Hughes, D Wallace.

Brentford maintaining revival momentum

By Keith Blackmore

up the third division continued on Saturday, their 2-1 win against Huddersfield Town being their fifth victory in six League matches since the beginning of the year. The latest success carried them into ninth place; the week before Christmas, they were bottom. Steve Perryman, their man-

ager, said yesterday: "We're much more solid and confident now and we're looking more secure at the back." Holdsworth, the forward Perryman bought from Watford in September, has found rare form. He scored twice on Sat-

urday, taking his total for the season to 18. Huddersfield, whose rise to third place had taken many by surprise, conceded both goals from set pieces, which may set alarm bells ringing since their defence lacks the height usually associated with success in the

lower divisions. lead at the top to three points by beating Cardiff City with a goal by Shelton while Notts County could only draw at home with Chester City. But the greatest

But with Cliftonville winning 4-1 - Noel Hamill scored three goals - Linfield are now two points adrift of Portadown, who further down the table.

Transere Rovers beat
Birmingham City 5-1 on Friday
and Perryman has no doubt that
they are the best footballing sids in the division: "They look rugged, confident and can han-dle most things. Most important of all, they know how to use the

Tranmere's attractive, passing game has won many admir-ers and some big crowds but disappointing results have led to suspicions that it may not be what is needed for promotion. John King, their manager.

disagrees. "People said last year that you don't football your way out of the fourth division. Well, we proved them wrong and we can do it again." Carlisle United, the leaders of the fourth division, drew at home with Halifax Town but increased their lead to two points because Exeter City lost 3-2 to Cambridge United, despite leading 2-0 at half-time. The most remarkable most to

The most remarkable result of the day was achieved by Hartle-pool United, who beat Stockport!
County 5-0, having lost 6-0 to them earlier in the season. Baker

scored four times before being

Costly slip by Linfield

A win on Saturday against Cliftonville at Windsor Park would have left Linfield, the champions, who are pursuing their eleventh championship in 13 seasons, one point clear at the top (George Ace writes).

played a goalless draw against Coleraine, and one ahead of Glentoran, who lost 2-1 to

Glenavon, Linfield are not out of-Glenavon Linfield are not out of the championship race, but they are not where they should be.

And while Linfield were losing to Cliftonville, their opponents in next Saturday's Bassilrish Cup sixth round tie, Doniegal Celtic, coasted home 2-0 against Cookstown to keep their unbeaten record in the Interunbeaten record in the Intermediate League.

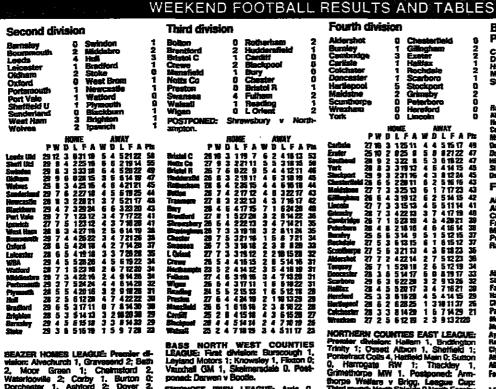
Their clash with Linfield will-see one of the biggest crowds at' Windsor Park.



Pearce 25.153

VALXHALL LEAGUE: Premier division: Aylesbury 3, Redbridge Forest 1; Bishop's Sartbord 0, Kingstonian 1; Carshalton 1, Bromley 0; Dutwent 2, St Albane 1; Harrow 3, Barking 1; Heyes 1, Leyton Wingsta 3; Hendon 0, Bognor 1; Slough 2, Besingstoke 1; Stanes 1, Marrow 0; Woldingham 2, Grays 0, First division: Bornham Wood 2, Croydon 1; Chalfort St Peter 2, Leatherhead 2; Dorling 2, Lewes 2; Hampton 1, Kingsbury 0, Metropolitan Police 2, Worthing 1; Lixbridge 2, Harlow 2; Wembley 0, Hitchin 0; Wingstard 1, Tooting and Mitcham 0; Wingstard 1, Chesham 1; Wolking 4, Purflect 0, Peatpened: Southwick v Welton and Hernham. FA VASE: Fifth round: Bridlington Town 5, Fa VASE: Fifth round: Stidlington Towns, Hucknell 2: Farsley 1, Guiseley 3; Sushden 2: Emley 0 (ast); Gr Yarmoush 0, Spalding 2: Billericay 2; Petton 1: Paulton 1, Yeading 1 (ast); Harsfield 2 Beshley 1. Postponed: Abingdon v Hythe.

Postponed: Antigoon v 1998: Premier di-vision: Bernstepie 2, Swarrage and Herston 3; Bristol Manor Farm 1, Welton d: Liskeard 1, Tiverton 3; Plymouth Arg 6, Chard 0; Weston-super-Mere 1, Teurhon 4; Saltash 0, Mangorsfield 1; Radstock 1, Bideford 2, Pestponed: Dawlish v Clevedon; Edmouth v Chippenham; Tor-rington v Frome.



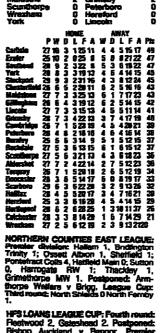
BEAZER HOMES LEAGUÉ: Premier division: Alvechurch 1, Gravesend 2; Beith 2, Moor Green 1; Cheimstord 2, Waterlooville 2; Carby 1, Burton 0; Dochester 1, Ashford 2; Dover 2, Atherstone 0; Weaktstone 2, Goucester 3; Weymouth 1, Cambridge 1; Worcester 0, Bromsgrove 3, Postposed: Crawley v Dartfort; Gosport v VS Rugby, Midend division: Biston 0, Nuneaton 1; Bridgnorth 1, Laicester 3; Nalesowen 7, Banbury 2; King's Lynn 4, Willenholt 1; Stroud 1, Grantham 5; Satton Coldified 4, Redditch 1; Tarmworth 2, Sandwell 1, Postponed: Racing Cub Warwick v Dudley, Seuthern division: Bury 3, Folkestone 4; Canterbury 1, Andows 2; Erith and Belvedere 0, Dunstable 2; Hastings 2, Trowbridge 0; Margate 1, Hourstow 0; Selebury 1, Burnham 5; Sheppey 1, Frankam 2; Yate 4 Corinthian 0, Postponed: Buckingham v Poole; Wilney v Beldock.

BASS NORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First division: Burscough 1, Leyiand Motors 1; Knowstey 1, Fixton 0; Vauchall GM 1, Skelmersdale 0. Post-poned: Darwen v Bootle. SAMPACOFF RRISH LEAGUE: Artis 0. Ballymens 2: Bengor 3, Cruseders 9; Distincy 2 Larna 2: Glenevon 2, Gjentoran 1; Linfeld 1, Cityonille 4; Nowny 2, Carrick 0; Portadown 0, Coleraine 0. OVENDEN PAPERS COMBRIATIONS Brighton 1, Wimbledon C; Southernpton 0,

Brighton 1, Wimbledon 0; Southernation 0, Oxford 0; Totterham 2, Cheisea 1; Westord 3, Fulham 1. Weford 3, Funam 1.

SIKOL NORTHERN LEAGUE: First division: Ahmick 2, Durhem 2; Billingham
Town 1, Shidon 0; Brandon 0, Tow Law 3;
Essington 0, Consett 0; Newcastis Bue
Star 1, Spennymoor 2; Seatum Red Star
1, Bryth Spentans 0; South Benk 0,
Guisborough 1; Whideham 5, Ferryhill 1;
Whitby 0, Billingham Syn 2, Postponed:
Stockton v Gretne.

POOLS CHECK



1. HPS LOANS LEAGUE CUP: Fourth round: Restwood 2. Gateshead 2. Postponed: Bishop Auckland v Bangor. Premier division: Bishop Aukland 4. Buxton 1; Goote 1. Ceernarfon 2. Marine 1, Mattock 1: Mossley 1. Frickley 1: Shepshed 0. Horwich 2; South Liverpool 2. Rhyl 1; Southport 0, Witton 0. First division: Accompton Sasnley 1. Alterton 0; Curzon Ashton 1, Eastwood Town 0; Droylsden 5, Congleton 1; Leek 4, Netherfield 0; Whitley Bay 4, Newtown 1; Winstord 2, Pentriffo (Worleington 1, Eastwood Harley 0; Worksop 7, Marm 0. Postponed: Harrogath v Rossendale; Raddittle v Ferstley.

Property of the property of th First division LEAGUE OF IRELAND: Premier division: Athone Town 2, University College Dublin 1; Cork City 1, Bohemians 0; Dundaik 1, Derry City 3; Sharmock Rovers 1, Galway Unkted 1 Postponed: Limerick v Drogheda.

Orogheda.

ITALIAN LEAGUE: Ascal 1. Seri 1;
Cesena 0, Azalanta of Bergamo 0;
Cremonesa 2, Bologna 1; Juventus of
Turin 1, Lazio of Rome 0; Liscoe 1, Verona
0; Milan 3, Nagles 0; Roma 1,
Internazionate of Milan 1; Sempdoria of
Geroa 0, Genoa 0; Udinesa 1, Fiorentina
1, Lauding pealitions (after 24 matches);
1, AC Milan, 36pts; 2, Naples, 38;
Sampotoria 32. SPANISH LEAGUE: Cádz O. Reel Madrid

| No. FRENCH LEAGUE: Aussire 1, Sochsux 1; Bordssux 2, Caen 1; Lyon 3, Montpeller 1; Marselles 4, Racing Paris 1; Monaco 2, Toulon 1; Multicuse 2, Lifle 1; Mantes 0, Metz 0; Paris Saint-Germain 3, Brest 1; Toulouse 0, Nica 1; Cannes 0, St Ellenne 0, Leading possitions (effer 25 matches):

ARTHURIAN LEAGUE: Premier division: Old Carifusians 1, Old Cholmeleiens 0; Old Etomens 2, Old Salopens 1; Old Reptonians 2, Old Foresters 0, Firef division: Old Weilingburses 5, Ardiniens

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By Dennis Sugar

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THE TIMES MONDAY FEBRUARY 12 1990

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FOOTBALL: PEARCE IS COVENTRY VILLAIN AND NOTTINGHAM FOREST HERO AT THE CITY GROUND

Sillett pictures a final place

Nottingham Forest Coventry City.

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John Sillett has an inkling that his Coventry City side will this season partially erase the memory of recent embarrassments. The consolation for being knocked out of the FA. Cup by Sutton United and Northampton Town, he imagines, will be provided by winning the Littlewoods Cup for the first time in the club's

history. For 78 minutes of the tempestuous afternoon, Sillett's vision was credible. Then Pearce, who started his career at Coventry, changed the complexion of the semifinal with a free kick which threatened to uproot the framework of Ogrizovic's goal and lift it over the stand into the swollen River Trent. The tie remains finely bal-

anced, particularly as it represents more or less a local .derby, but Nottingham Forest rare the favourites, not only to reach the final for the fifth time, but also to retain the cup. The other semi-final features a couple of second division sides, West Ham United and Oldham Athletic. Although yesterday's tele-vised affair was open (it included only one off-side decision) and the foul conditions suggested that defenders would be prone to errors, few clear openings were created. The first half, in particular, was almost devoid of them, until the hand of Regis intervened in the 37th minute. There were no complaints

Caught in a Forest: Cyrille Regis, of Coventry City, is challenged by the Nottingham pair, Steve Chettle (left) and Brian Laws throughout, the swirling wind

played a prominent part. Pearce, who had been of two goals in last season's booked almost instantly for a final against Luton Town, typically clumsy and heavy tackle on Coventry's most from Coventry when the pen-expensive asset, Gallacher,

brought down in the area, but ball as it dived in front of him the referee adjudged other- and he blocked it illegitiwise. For Forest, it was third mately. Clough powerfully time lucky and, as it did converted the penalty to put Forest ahead.

Although Clough, the scorer prompted Forest imaginatively after the interval, he was indirectly responsible for alty was awarded. Earlier chipped with uncharacteristic Coventry's equalizer. With an subtlety. Regis was deceived ill-advised back pass near his crosby appeared to have been by the flight of the spinning own area, he applied un-Coventry's equalizer. With an

conceding possession. Dobson crossed and Livingstone, who quarter-final against Sunderland, raised his total to six in Highfield Road. three games by forcing his drive past Sutton.

In spite of the marginal disadvantage, the Coventry manager, Sillett, remains con-

necessary pressure on survive in the second leg, but Orlygsson, who promptly Forest have been at their best exacerbated the danger by on foreign territory this season, and their style, based on swift and controlled counter claimed four goals in the attacks, will be suited to events which will take place at

MOTTINGHAM FOREST: S Sutton; Laws, S Pearce, D Waster, S Chertle, Hodge, G Crosby, G Parker, N Clough, Jernson, T Onygsson (sub: T Starbuck). COVENTRY CITY: S Ogrizovic; B Bor rows, G Downs, A Dobson, B Klicline, I Peake, K Gallacher, M Gynn, C Regis, S Livingstone, D Smith, Reference K Partforn

Pools cuts Van Basten scores as Milan go top

Rome (Reuter) - The European champions, AC Milan, de-cisively beat Naples 3-0 yesterday and unseated them at the top of the Italian first division

throughout the first half, got the decisive breakthrough imme-diately after half-time when Daniele Massaro headed a cross from Evani into the left-hand corner of the Naples goal in the

tickets to The Netherlands each Rumours had been rife that he would leave Milan at the end of the season and break the world transfer record by joining Barcelona and his former man-

ager at Ajax, Johann Cruyff.

Ron Atkinson yesterday in-dicated a willingness to pledge his long-term future to Sheffield Wednesday.

Rangers preserve lead

Adams is suited by slower surface

TENNIS

By Andrew Longmore nnis Correspondent

Nick Adams gained swift revenge for his defeat in the national junior covered court championships last month by beating Jonathan Haycock in straight sets in the final of the Dewhurst Masters at Queen's Club yesterday.

Adams won 6-4, 6-3 in just over 70 minutes in an explosive affair, more suited to grass courts than the agonizingly slow indoor surface. Compared to their five-set final last month, it was almost sudden death. The pair, whose rivalry dates

back several years, are well matched in age — both are 17 but Adams is the elder by a week — as well as power and ability. They play fairly similar games,

You sense, though, that their attitudes might be different. Haycock, tall and lean, has a charming habit of calling out the score at the start of each game, as if playing in the garden, and acknowledges every piece of luck with profuse apologies. The stockier Adams seems more businesslike, muttering dark threats to himself between

There was never much in the match. Haycock, the top seed, will look back on two double faults; one which allowed Adams back into the match at 3-2 in the first set, the other which gave Adams match point. Adims will reflect on the two stinging backhand passes which gave him the vital break to lead

4-3 in the second set.

Haycock at least had the consolation of taking home £300 for winning the Dewhurst 2.900 for winning the Dewhurst Cup circuit, a series of three British junior tournaments linked by points. Adams, the runner-up on the circuit, pocketed f270. In the girls' final, Caroline Herbert beat Shirley-Ann Siddall 6-3, 7-5, while Victoria Graeme-Barber won the Dewhurst circuit.

Next month, all of them will be able to gain international experience in the first Dewhurst International, which will be held at Bisham Abbey from March 21 to 25.

21 to 25.

RESULTS: Boys' semi-finals: J Haycock (Surrey) bt R Holden (Berks), 6-3, 7-8; N Adams (Essen) bt S Silvester (Nortolic), 6-3, 7-5. Final: Adams bt Haycock, 6-4, 8-3, Girls' semi-finalis: C Herbert (Heris) bt 6 Humphreys-Davies (Cambridge), 6-1 6-4; S Siddel (Dorset) bt V Graeme-Berber (Cambridge), 6-1, 6-1. Final: Herbert bt Siddel, 6-3, 7-5.

BOWLS

Old rivals to meet in rematch

Norfolk, who beat Middlesex in the Liberty Trophy final three

Southampton.
Tom Kelly and Brian Taylor, two of the 1987 skips, led the way for Norfolk with big wins.

RUGBY LEAGUE Dewsbury dream

shattered by mighty Wigan

Dewsbury kept on battling, and one of the biggest cheers saluted their try when Coughlan joggled with the ball and dived

over after excellent work by Johnson and Bailey. At the end the Dewsbury

players quite rightly and de-servedly ran over to their small band of followers to receive the

applause that was their due.
There was only one nasty

incident midway through the second half. Wilkinson, the Dewsbury loose forward, cannoned into Lydon behind

the Wigan line, Lydon turned to

retaliate and received un-expected assistance from Bell, who flattened Wilkinson with

such precision that when Bell was sent off and Lydon and Wilkinson went to the sin bin,

dressing room with little idea of what had happened.

Wigan. Dewsbury.

For 46 minutes Maurice Bamford, the Dewsbury coach, and his brave players dreamt of one of the greatest challenge cun one of the greatest challenge cup sensations of all time. Against the mighty Wigan, Silk Cut Challenge Cup holders for the past two seasons, and favourites for this season's competition, they had fought into the teeth of the wind and kept the scoreline to 2-0 at half-time.

Wigan, the highest paid players in the game, had been cut down to the size of ordinary mortals by the sheer fighting spirit of the humble second division club from Yorkshire's heavy woollen area, and with Dewsbury due to have the elements at their backs in the second half there was a distinct possibility of an astounding

However, the Wigan coach, John Monie, threw in as sub-stitutes his Great Britain backs, Andy Gregory and Joe Lydon, and turned the tide Wigan's way. The impish Gregory, despite a troublesome groin injury, immediately sparked the Wigan back division into normal life, and within 10 minutes of the

SCORERS: Wigan: Tries: Edwards (2), Bell, Iro, Lucas, Belts. Gosts: Lydon, Goulding (2). Dewahusy: Try: Coughlan. Gost: Graham. and within 10 minutes of the restart Bell and Iro, the New Zealand internationals, had gone over for tries.

Goatt Graham. WIGAN: G Byrne; K Iro, E Hanley, D Bet, D Marshall (sub: J Lydon): S Edwards, B Goulding (sub: A Gregory): 1 Lucas, M Dermot (sub: B Goulding), A Platt, D Betts, I Gildart, A Goodway. DEWSBURY: D Coen: A Bloor, N Graham, P Howley, R Elsay; P Shuttleworth, W Johnson; M Burgess (sub: D Trembath), N Ketly (sub: M Burgess), G Cocks, T Butler (sub: H Balley), G Coughtan, C Wilkinson. Saints try an old bluff

victory and passage into to-

right's third-round draw,
Trafford Borough were
another second division side to

cause trouble to first division

opponents. They led Warring-

ton 7-6 at half-time, but the home side pulled away in the second half with tries from

Forster, Bishop and Thorniley.

Chiswick against Bradford Northern At half time it was 4-2

to Northern, but with the wind at their backs in the second half

Oldham, a second division

side in name only, beat Selford, the team they may well replace

next season in the first division, while Wakefield Trinity won revenge over Sheffield Eagles

Bradford got on top.

Fulham also fought hard at

and romp to victory It seems that St Helens were pulling one of the oldest of bluffs when they circulated pre-match stories that the New Zealand loose forward, Shane Cooper, was injured and unlikely to play in the second round tie at Hull

(Keith Macklin writes).

Cooper duly played, and was the outstanding performer as the Saints, last season's beaten finalists at Wembley, recovered from the shock of a dubious early try by Dannatt to outplay Hull and run in five tries in a 24-12

victory.

Although there were no giant-Although there were no giant-killing acts in yesterday's ties, Rochdale Hornets, like Dewsbury, had visions of an upset at half time. They were holding Widnes 16-16 and were giving the champions considerable trouble under the inspiring leadership of their veteran halfback, Woods. It took the 36th try of the season by Offish to

for last week's league defeat. Leeds romped to a 90-0 massacre of doomed Barrow in the championship match at Headingley.

try of the season by Offiah to give Widnes an unconvincing

Ozaki leaves Faldo to pick up the crumbs

GOLF

From Mitchell Platts, Golf Correspondent, Port Douglas

The manner in which Nick Faldo said. "Now a massive Faldo and Curtis Strange were put on the rack, as Jumbo Ozaki and Greg Norman dominated Faldo said. "Now a massive depression has set in. I played well again but I didn't make a put." the Super Skins tournament here on the Sheraton Mirage course in Queensland, dem-onstrated the emotive nature of this relatively new form of the game.

Ozaki won Aus \$370,000 and Norman Aus \$30,000, which left Faldo (Aus \$30,000) and Strange (Aus \$15,000) feeling more like paupers than prota-

"I was more than a little event where peeved after the first 18 holes on one hole, a one to the n like I shot 65 and I had only Aus\$10,000 to show for it," 13 holes.

Ozaki said he did not consider himself well conditioned because he had been hibernating during the Japanese winter. "This weekend I have been very lucky. It is, maybe, the best day of my life. Please call me to play

of my life. Please call me to play another time!"
Luck played no part in it because the amiable Ozaki, who was using a new set of clubs, thoroughly deserved to win the most handsome cheque in an event where, if two players tie at one hole, the money is carried on to the next. He scored seven birdies and an eagle in the last 13 holes.

YACHTING

Rothmans benefits

By Barry Pickthall

Rothmans, the British maxi skippered by Lawrie Smith, benefited most from the 45-knot winds that pressed the leading Whitbread Round the World Race yachts to the limits and beyond during the weekend.
Rothmans, which now trails
Grant Dalton's leading New
Zealand ketch, Fisher & Paykel, Zealand ketch, Fisher & Paykel, by 46 miles and has Peter Blake's Steinlager 2 12 miles closer in range, overtook Merit after her Swiss crew lost time repairing sails and their spinna-ker pole which were damaged during a spectacular broach.

curing a spectacular broach.

LEADING POSITIONS (Compiled at 10:42 GMT yesterday, with miles to Purta del Este): thou dielelator. 1, Fisher & Paykel, 6, Datton (NZ), 3,932 miles: 2, Steinlager 2, P Baise (NZ), 4,004; 3, Rothmans, L. Smith (GS), 4038; 4, Mert, P Fethimson (Swiss), 4,045; 5, Charles Jourdan, A Gabbay (Fr), 4,085; 6, UBF Finland, L. Ingelia (Ire), 4,102; 7, Marhata OF, M. Wilkert (Fin), 4,102; 7, Marhata OF, M. Wilkert (Fin), 4,102; acqual 8, NCS freland, L. Ingelia (Ire) and Fezziel, S. Novak (USSR), 4,160; 10, Foruna, J. Samtana (Sp), 4,161; 11, Belmont Finland, H. Hardmo (Fin), 4,162; 12, Gastorade, G. Fatck (D, 4,175; 13, Satqueto British Desender, Cot C Wardma (GS), 4,185; 14, The Card, R. Nilson (Swe), 4,219; 15, Liverpool Enterprise, B. Salmon (GS), 4,315, Division 2: 1, Eupity & Law, D. Natta (Neth), 4,354, Division 2: 1, L'Esprit de Liberte, P. Tabarly (GS), 4,574; 3, Schlussau von Bremen, R. Parsch (WG), 4,666; 4, Le Poste, B. Maise (Fr), 4,666, Craiser delisienz 1, Creigintons Neburally, J. Chitanden (GS), 4,372; 2, With Integrity, A. Coghii (GS), 4,443.

SKI



against Swindon Town ar Selhurst Park tomorrow and a home tie in the fifth round of the FA Cup against Rochdale. Despite an expenditure of £1.65 million this season on Martyn and Thorn to bolster the has always been the goalscoring ability of Wright and Bright.

In the absence of Wright, with a broken leg, they have drafted in the Nigerian-born John Salako, who stole the show from the well-publicized but largely institution.

By Dennis Signy

Crystal Palace ended a sequence

of four successive League de-feats on Saturday against a disappointing Southampton side which failed to live up to its

adventurous reputation. Having reached the companitive security of fourteenth position, Palace can now relax a little to enjoy a Zenith Data Systems

southern area semi-final ast Swindon Town at

Crystal Palace.

Southampton...

ineffective Le Tissier and Rod Wallace, of Southampton. Salako, who was 21 yesterday, scored his third goal in three games, helped engineer another and was denied a second for himself only when a shot re-bounded off a post.

. When Bright headed on a long clearance after 13 minutes,

IN BRIEF French girl

The West Indian fast bowler, Ezra Moseley, has rejected an offer to join Surrey next season. The Barbadian, aged 32, will play, instead, for Oldham in the Central Lancashire League.

Both the favourites. Chen Xinhua and Carl Prean, suffered shock defeats by Desmond Douglas in the final rounds of the Wiltshire open table tennis tournament at Swindon last

The Formula One race sched-uled for Donington Park at Easter has been cancelled because of lack of support.

Benn's new date

pace to race clear before placing a crisp shot wide of Flowers.

Southampton are

whates after only infect infrared by Case, had one shot smothered by Martyn and another in-advertently diverted for a corner

Palace killed off Southar ton after 51 minutes when Gray surged through to score following a clearance down the right by Hopkins. Six minutes later Salako's pass along the byline gave Bright the chance to play the ball back for Barber to score

his first goal of the season. Although Osman scored after 59 minutes, when Ruddock beaded on, Southampton rarely looked like coming back, although Hopkins was cautioned

CRYSTAL PALACE: N Martyn; J
Pemberton, R Shaw, A Gray, J Hopkins, A
Thom, P Barber, G Thomas, M Bright, J
Salako, A Pardew.
SOUTHAMPTON: T Flowers; B Home, F
Benail, J Case, N Ruddock, R Cemen, M
Le Tissier, G Cockertif, P Rideout, A
Shearer, R Wellace (sub: N Maddison).
Referee: K P Barratt.

Salako used his considerable

Whereas that was Palace's only chance of the first half, Southampton had done rather better in terms of opportunities. Rideout, unmarked, miscued a header following a centre from Wallace after only three min-

for bringing down Wallace on the edge of the penalty area on the one occasion he looked likely to get clear.

undone by Salako

a of a "guestimate" a figure of £500 million produced by a researcher in his office as to the likely total cost of meeting the

unveiled by Labour

By Richard Ford

The Labour Party plans to raise the money needed to provide improvements to Football League grounds, demanded by the Taylor Report on the Hillsborough disaster, by cut-

Hillsborough disaster, by cutting the pools betting tax and
giving grants to clubs.

Denis Howell, the shadow
Minister for Sport, wants the tax
cut from 42.5 to 40 per cent,
which would raise £18 million a
year to help clubs improve the
standards of safety and comfort recommended in the Taylor But Howell dismissed as a bit

likely total cost of meeting the standards laid down by Lord Justice Taylor.

"That figure takes into account everything we would like to do, but our initial estimate for converting grounds to all-seater stadiums is about £130 million," Howell said. "We would like to do more but it will be a joint effort involving Government, clubs and local authorities."

authorities."

The aim of the Labour policy will be to encourage local authorities to develop stadiums, which could provide community recreation centres as well as venues for football matches.

past Giuliani four minutes from

Van Basten put an end to speculation about his future when he signed a three-year contract with AC Milan. on goal difference. Milan, who were on top The deal is said to be worth about \$2.5 million a year to van Basten, as well as providing him with a luxury appartment in Milan and several return air

They went further ahead when Paolo Maldini, the Italian international defender, struck a shot from the right past Giuliani in the seventieth minute. Marco van Basten, the Dutch nternational forward who is the

leading scorer of the first di-vision, increased his total to 15 when he rifled Milan's third goal

Rangers, seven points clear at equalize, the top of the table, stumbled in Heart their defence of the Scottish

the Liberty Trophy final three years ago, will face them again at Melton Mowbray on March 18 (Gordon Allan writes). In the semi-finals on Saturday, Norfolk defeated Lancashire 128-110 at Gedling, Nottingham, and Middlesex beat Somerset 124-109 at Atherley, Southsmoton.

Way for Norrolk with big wins.

IMERTY TROPHY (near-county indoor championship): Semi-finish: Norrolk 128, Lancashine 119 (Norrolk sidos first): R Thacker 24, D Colbourne 17; B Taylor 25, B Duncer 15; M King 13, K Drury 21; T Kelly 29, R Millin 14; G Duns 19, N Burrows 19; D Ward 18, D Holt 24), Middlesex 124, Somerast 169 (Middlesex sidos first): S Harmand 14, P Branishi 25; W Richards 20, G Luker 25; G Smyn 13, 1 Middlemast 19; G Little 32, P McCall 10; A Garcia 24, D Briant 18; R Paine 21, A Apaey 14.

Heart of Middothian, who began the day in second place,

their defence of the Scottish championship on Saturday when they dropped a point to Motherwell at Fir Park, but none of their rivals could take advantage (Roddy Forsyth writes).

Motherwell, at least, accomplished what no other team has done this year; they took the lead against the defending champions with a goal from Arnot, only for Johnston to began the day in second place, were unexpectedly beaten at home by Danfermline, for whom Jack and O'Boyle scored. Aberdeen shared the decision at Tannadice, where Paul Mason gave them a lead which was levelled by McInally for Dandee United.

At Parkhead, Celtic drew 1-1 with Hibernian, while St Mirren and Dundee fought out a goalless draw at Love Street.

FOR THE RECORD

RUGBY LEAGUE

SNOW REPORTS

SCOTLAND: Calampanis Snow level, 2,000th; vertical runs, 1,200ff. Runs: upper, all complete, new snow; middle, most complete, but wire code clear; two charifits and six town open. Top lifts closed due to high winds, but will recogn if wind drops. Generate: Snow level, 2,200ff; vertical runs, 8,00ff. Runs: upper, carmwell and Butcharts complete; lower, no snow. Access roads clear; their snow on the middle runs, 1,200ff. Runs: upper and lower, their snow on the middle runs, 1,200ff. Runs: upper and lower, their snow on the middle runs, 1,500ff. Runs: upper and lower, their snow on the middle runs, 1,500ff. Runs: upper and lower, af complete, new snow. Access roads clear; Dondols and chartiful open: towa, five operating. Frash late of snow. Generoe: Snow level, 1,500ff; vertical runs, 1,500ff. Runs: upper and lower, af complete, new snow. Access roads open, sight snow; all lowes and chartiful open: towas, five operating. Frash late of snow. Generoe: Snow level, 1,500ff; vertical runs, 1,500ff. Runs: upper and lower, af complete, new snow. Access roads open, sight snow; all lowes and chartiful open: towas, five operating. Frash late of snow. Generoe: Snow level, 1,500ff; vertical runs, 1,500ff. Runs: upper and lower, af complete, new snow. Access roads open, sight snow; all lower and chartiful open: towas, five operating. Frash late of complete, new snow. Access roads open, sight snow; all lower and chartiful open: towas, five operating. Frash late of complete, new snow. Access roads open, sight snow; all lower and chartiful open: towas, five open and lower, afficient per snow. Access roads open, sight snow; all lower and chartiful open: towas, five open and lower, afficient per snow. Access roads open, sight snow; all lower and chartiful open. The chartiful open: towas, five open and lower, afficient per snow. Access roads open, sight snow; all lower and chartiful open. The chartiful open and lower, afficient per snow; all lower and chartiful open. The chartiful open and lower, and chartiful open. Th

French girl

is unique

Carole Merte, of France, pulled off an unprecedented double by capturing her second supergiant sladom Alpine skiing victory in as many days in the women's World Cup at Albert-ville yeasterday.

Merte, who only returned to action three weeks ago after a four month lay-off following a four month lay-off following a four month lay-off following a knee operation, became the first woman sizer to win two World Cup super-Gs on the same pists on consecutive days.

Reunion in final

London University and Hampstead Googles for the West Indian fast bowler, and Hampstead defeated Balt 18-9. The winning goal by Glenn Fidje six seconds from the end of extra-time put London through and six goals by the England player, Paul Ryan, helped Hampstead.

Record equalled

Record equalled

The West Indian fast bowler, Ezra Moseley, has rejected an offer to join Surrey next season. The Barbadian, aged 32, will lay, instead, for Oldham in the Central Lancashire League.

Another Douglas Both the final rounds of the Witishire open table tennis tournament at Swindon last night.

Meeting cancelled

The Formula One race scheduled for Donington Park at Easter has been cancelled because of lack of support.

Benn's new date

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Benn's new date

SPEED SKATING Benn's new date

Nigel Benn's challenge to World

Boxing Organization middleweight champion, Doug

DeWitt, in Las Vegas has been
brought forward to April 23.

BOBSLEIGHING ST MCRITZ- World four-man champlonehig:
1, Switzerland 1 (G. Weder, B. Gerber, L. Schrickhötz, C. Morell, Amin 13.35sec; 2, East Germany II (F. Czuciai, T. Boni, A. Szelig, A. Jang), 4:13.84; 3, Austria (J. Appait, G. Red, J. Mandi, H. Winkierk, 4:13.94; 4, Switzerland R. 4:14.07; 5, East Germany I. 4:14.07; 6, Soviet Utnon I, 4:14.65; 17, Gest Britzin (M. Tout, C. Devis, E. Horier, L. Paul), 4:17.88. BOWLS

COUNTY MATCHES: Bedford 126, Buckinghamshire 88; Kent 127, Essex 127; Northamptonshire 105, Leicestershire 94; Witshire 128, Oxfordshire 123. BOXING SEOUL: World Boxing Association information in the property of the property of

CRICKET CHICKE I

CHRICKE I

CHRICKE I

Wales 495-5 dec (G Milliten 151, M Whugh
100 not out. T Bayliss 80, M O'Mell 70;
Victoria 192 (W Philips 82) and 84-0.
Lasnostors Tasmenia 297-8 dec (D Welfham
57, G Shipperd 132 not out) and 119-0 (T
Hogan 5-51); Western Australia 287-8 dec (G
Wood 88 not out).
RED STRIPE CUP: Klagsters Jameira 337
and 130 (H Arthony 5-40. E Becties 4-47;
Leeward Islands 291 (L Hartis 81, K Arthurton
53) and 99-5.
PORT OF SPABE Gaddes Grant shield:
Bartados 179-9 (A7 overs); Trinidad and
Tobago 180-5 (44.2 overs; D Mohammed 57).
Trinidad and Tobago won by 5 wids.

CYCLING

TOUR OF ANDALUSAL: Pitth stage (Armilla and Torrectonjaneno, 111 Microstrei); 1, O and Torrectonjaneno, 111 Microstrei); 1, O Luciwig (EG), 2rr Stmin Illeer; 2, M-J Dominguaz (Spit, 3, G Salvador (Spit, 3, W Berningson (Spit, 3, B Holm (Dec); 3, W Berningson (Spit, 3), M Ellox (CG), a well stage (Line (Line (Line), Arm (Line (Line (Line (Line), A well stage (Line (Line (Line), Arm (Line (L

FENCING DE BEAUMONT CENTRE. Londov: Man's restonel spie chereplonelist Counter-finale: N Mellett (Selfe Boston) bt T Kirby Risedowherit), 2-0, 1 Uswelfyn (Ruading) bt Q Berrinan (Selse Boston), 2-0, M Kingson (Lewitt Mejor) bt M Runne (Reading), 2-0, 1 Universon (Taunton) bt R Core (Bern), 2-0. Sent-finales Mellett U. Liewelfyn, 2-1; Johnson bt Kingston, 2-1, Finet-Johnson bt Kingston, 2-1, Finet-Johnson bt Mellet, 2-0, Play-off for third place: Kingston bt Liewetlyn, 2-0. ICE HOCKEY

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE: Buttalo Sapres 3, New York Rangers 2: Vancouver
Canuclas 4, Hartfurd Windlers 1: New Jursey
Devile 5, Wastington Capitals 3.

REAL TENNIS

MANCHESTER: Inter Varnity doubles charpopositive: I Maugin and D Garrett (Newcastle) bt G Plunkett and L Glison (Calidord Lew School, 5-2 A Smithle (Alettingham) and J Zweote-Martin (London) bt E Beil and D Pasient (Guidford Lew School, 6-1. Firek Smithle and Zweote-Martin (London) bt E Beil and D Pasient (Guidford Lew School) 6-1. Firek Smithle and Zweote-Martin bt Maugin and Earnett 8-1. Pelate R Whitelew and T Lagge (Newcastle) bt S Krizup and C Cayley (Guidford Lew School) 8-2. Field Trophy: Semi-finate RTC Hampton Court bt MCC 4-1 (Hempton names first; M Happel bt Hangs 6-2, 8-4. P Seabreck lost to J Warti-6, 5-6: T Warburg bt J Wilkinson 6-1, 6-4; J Hanstord and R Houseth bt O Jessell and A Gauty 3-8, 6-3; J Cook and A Level bt D Mills and P Alles 8-4, 5-1.

SKI JUMPHNE COLD TO STATE AND COLD THE RECORD TO STATE AND COLD THE ST

Semi-finade: Chen Yingu (China) bt Och Kung Scott (Si Kry, what C Deliege (Bel) bt Media (Japan), ippon. Finet Deliege bt Chen Yingu, span, Thiefe places: Boffin bt Chen Yingu, span, Thiefe places: Boffin bt Chen Yingu, span, Thiefe places: Boffin bt Chen Yingu, yako; Charry Pengala bt Och Kyung-Scott, yako; Charry Pengala bt Och Kyung-Scott, yako; Charry Pengala bt Och Kyung-Scott, yako; Si lidograms: Group A Coverter-Manie N, Farbrother (CS) bt M Gooste (New), tolar Chen Seast-Jamele: Frantrother bt A lost (Fr); C Amasud (Fr) bt M Blanco (Fr), bpon. Final: Amasud bf Faibrother, Inpon. Enrap bt Seast-Hanks: Cho-Min-Sun (S Kor) bt B Neconi (n), Ippon: L Muller Fr) bt C Fachbaure (Fr), decision, Final: Cho-Min-Su bt Muller, yako. Third places: Muller bt Blasco, decision: Final: Cho-Min-Su bt Amasud, yako. Third places: Muller bt Blasco, decision: Final: Cho-Min-Su bt Amasu, yako. Third places: Muller bt Blasco, decision: Final: Cho-Min-Su bt Amasud, yako. Third places: Muller bt Blasco, decision: Final: Cho-Min-Su bt Amasud, yako. Third places: Muller bt Blasco, decision: Final: Cho-Min-Su bt Amasud, yako. Third places: Muller bt Blasco, decision: Final: Cho-Min-Su bt Amasud, yako. Third places: Muller bt Blasco, decision: Final: Cho-Min-Su bt Amasud, yako. Third places: Muller bt Blasco, decision: Final: Cho-Min-Su bt Amasud, yako. Third places: Muller bt Blasco, decision: Final: Cho-Min-Su bt Amasud, yako. Third places: Muller bt Blasco, decision: Final: Cho-Min-Su bt Amasud, yako. Third places: Muller bt Blasco, decision: Final: Cho-Min-Su bt Amasud, yako. Third places: Muller bt Blasco, decision: Final: Cho-Min-Su bt Amasud, yako. Third places: Muller bt Blasco, decision: Final: Cho-Min-Su bt Amasud, yako. Third places: Muller bt Blasco, decision: Final: Cho-Min-Su bt Amasud, yako. Third places: Muller bt Blasco, decision: Final: Cho-Min-Su bt Amasud, yako. Third places: Muller bt Blasco, decision: Final: Cho-Min-Su bt Amasud, yako. Third places: Muller bt Blasco, decision: Final: Cho-Min-Su bt Amasud, yako.

By Srikumar Sen Boxing Correspondent

As befits a sport that lives on hype, boxing was bounced on its head in the Tokyo Dome yesterday. James Douglas, the no-hoper, knocked out Mike Tyson, the undisputed and previously unbeaten (and supposedly unbeatable) world heavyweight champion, in the tenth round and left us all gasping.

There is no other sport which has boxing's capability to get up off the floor and stagger you. Even as a shocked America was saying "Wha' hoppened?", the men who run the sport, the World Boxing Council (WBC), the World Boxing Association (WBA) and Don King, the American promoter, had given the answer. It was not Tyson who had been beaten but Douglas.

The heads of the two bodies decided that Douglas had really been knocked out two rounds before when Tyson floored him with a short uppercut. They said as the referee, Octavio Meyran Sanchez, of Mexico, had given the challenger what amounted to a count of 12 or 13, the bout should have been stopped in Tyson's favour.

But a third world body, the International Boxing Federation (IBF), was not so sure and said Douglas was champion until Tyson's complaint was heard. Robert Lee, the IBF resident said: "The referee is in control of both fighters at all times and if he makes a mistake a fighter should not be penalized. Any complaint the Tyson camp wants to make will be listened to and will go through the normal procedure, but until then we are recognizing James Douglas as our champion."

The WBC and WBA contended that the usual practice of taking over the time-keeper's count, which starts the moment a boxer hits the canvas, was not followed by Sanchez; instead, he had started his own count which meant Douglas had been down for 12 or 13 seconds.

The WBA president, Gilberto Mendoza, said his organization would decide officially on the result after consultations with the WBC, whose president, José Sulaiman, said: "A rematch is absolutely mandatory. I'm almost sure that both Douglas and Tyson want to meet

In the meantime, the bout will be counted as a no-contest. Sulaiman declared: "I will say no one holds the title until February 20 when the WBC will meet in Mexico City to review the decision."

Sanchez apparently began to count Douglas out four seconds after the official timekeeper had started the count, thus giving Douglas 13 seconds to recover. Sanchez told a packed news conference that he was late in starting the mandatory count: "I made a mistake. The count lasted longer than 10 seconds."

Sulaiman said of Sanchez: "He has been a referee for 22 years with great experience and he is a man of honour.





The mighty fallen: Douglas (top) listens to the controversial long count from the referee, Octavio Meyrán Sánchez, after he had been floored in the eighth round; then, six minutes later, celebrates with his son, Lamar, in the belief that he had become world champion. Tyson (above) is knocked out for the first time in his 38-bout career, although, however much battered and bruised, is still not declared the loser.

own words."

The Douglas camp boycotted the post-bout news conference. It could have claimed that it was not Douglas's fault he had been given a long count.

The challenger's promoter, Peyton Sher, said: "I think it stinks." Douglas's outspoken manager, John Johnson, said back at his hotel: "You can tell Don King, Mike Tyson and the WBC to go straight to hell. They're trying to force us into a rematch with Tyson. We had planned to fight [Evander] Holyfield next and then Tyson. We're still going to fight Holyfield for the cham-

Tyson thought it was "a referee had counted him out and the fight was over. Then the ref waved us on."

Tyson was absolutely right. was a good shot, a lovely little uppercut, though one born out of desperation.

It was the only real punch Tyson threw. For the rest of the bout, he looked little more than an amateur as he was outboxed and outpunched round after round. Even in the the eighth, Tyson was pinned on the ropes as Douglas lashed Unfortunately, he admitted a him with 17 blows without

JAMES 'BUSTER' DOUGLAS

BORN: Columbus, Ohio, April 7, 1960. FAMILY: Parents: Billy and Lula Pearl Douglas (mother died January 18, 1990). Married: Doris (separated), seriously ill with leukaemia; son, latter, and 141

champion. Profesional: 36 contests. Won 30, Lost 4, Drawn 1, No contests

1; krockours 20. BOUTS: 1991: Dan Banks, ko 3; Michael Leer, W 4; Mike Rodgers, ko 3; Tommy Stevenson, ko 3; Johny Clark, ko 3; David Bay, L 2: Donny Johnson, ko 3, 1982: Hubert Adams,

reply before Tyson pulled out

before that, Douglas, showing no fear and using the ring and trying to get past the 6ft 4in his height and reach advan- 231-pounder's fists, the finish tage well, had had the cham- in the tenth was devastating. pion at the end of his jab and hurt him with solid right hands. Tyson never looked like the man who had seen off all but four of his 37 previous opponents inside the distance. His punches carried neither weight nor sting. After tasting an uppercut in the second round, he appeared to have no shoulders. stomach for a fight and con-stantly sought refuge in Doug-

"I was leading with my jab and hitting him with some Earle, ko 2; Rtc Ents, W 6; Mel Daniels, ko 1; Stefan Tangstadt, D 8; Tim Johnson, ko 1. 1983: Jesse Clark, ko 2; Lency Diggs, ko 7; Jesse Clark, ko 2; Henry Porter, ko 2; Dave Johnson, W 10; Eugene Kato, ko 1; Mike Write, L 9. 1984: Dave Starkey, NC 1; Randall "Tex" Cobb, W 10. 1985: Dan Signeson ko 1; Jesse NC 1; Randas "Tex" Cobb, W 10. 1985: Dion Simpson, ko 1; Jesse Ferguson, L 10. 1986: Greg Page, W 10; David Jaco, W 10; Dee Collier, W 10. 1987: Tony Tucker, L 10 (for IBF title); Donny Long, ko 2. 1988: Pernell Devis, tho 10; Jeny Halstead, tho 9; Michael Williams, tho 7. 1989: Trevor Berbick, W 10; Oliver McCail, W 10. 1980: Mike Tyson, ko 10 (for world 1980: Mi

felt that I was ahead and I felt more and more confidence as For six of the seven rounds the fight went on."

If Tyson looked a sorry sight Like the Brazilian football team that looks brilliant going forward but not too happy going backwards. Tyson did not know what to do when "backed up". Douglas landed six jabs and a right uppercut that almost twisted that great bollard of a neck off his

"It was a four-punch combination," Douglas said. Jab, right hand, jab, uppercut. He was taking the twoshot combination real well all power shots," Douglas said. "I through the fight, All four

punches were lethal. It wasn't one punch that did it."

It was incredible to see the fearsome Tyson trying to crawl around the ring, patheti-cally picking up his mouthpiece and trying to insert it into his mouth like a child trying to chew on his comforter. He got up eventually but Sanchez took him into his arms and held him.

"Wha' did hoppen?" While only he can say why he boxed badly, it is clear that Tyson took many blows in the bout, probably more than in his whole career. Even if Douglas is not a heavy hitter, the blows had a cumulative

By the tenth, Tyson had been banged on the head so does. He just stood there. many times that it wasn't surprising to hear Frank Bruno saying on Sky Television: "Tyson seemed to be moonwalking.

Bruno would have knocked out this Tyson. Douglas has opened up the whole heavyweight scene. As Douglas said: "It's like a tree. You've got to keep chopping at it." They will be queueing up to chop down Tyson: Evander Holyfield. George Foreman, Bruno, Gary Mason.

It is time to begin the hype

Lawless predicts a rematch

Britain's leading heavyweights, Frank Bruno and Gary Mason, was in the Sky Television studios with Brano to watch the Tyson-Douglas boat. He said: "Douglas was definitely down a long time and it was a bit confusing because the bell came immediately afterwards.

"It was the only good punch Tyson threw and it was probably the only round he won. He looked lethargic; even before the start, he didn't look right because he wasn't rolling his neck the way he normally

"It showed he is human and vulnerable like everybody else. Frank [who lasted five rounds with Tyson last February] had said to me that it was wrong to call it a mis-match because anything can bappen with two

The effect of it was, he said, to put everybody back a step "because there looks certain to be a rematch"

Lawless added: "Douglas has always been a good fighter. He challenged Tony

Tucker for the IBF title before

Tyson came along and was on

top until he ran out of steam. It seemed as though the same was going to happen here after the knockdown. But he came out firing again in the minth and didn't give Tyson a look-The

d by the end. There was ss shout him. He got a good whacking. Splitting from his trainer, Kevin Rooney, has certainly not belped. He has amateurs with him now. I am sure Rooney would have known to pump him up for this one and not take it as

the easy expected." night everyone

Lawless was not surprised

by the decision of the WBC and WBA to declare the result void, pending a video analysis of the fight. "We're talking about the richest prize in sport here," he said.

Lawless said he did not know whether Bruno planned to resume his boxing career, as he has hinted. Tyson's fall will certainly change the opin-ion about the hopelessness of the unbeaten British chama world title challenge next

controversy was in 1927, when Jack Dempsey heavyweight title from Gene Tunney. Tunney was floored in the seventh round, but the referee would not start counting until Dempsey went to a neutral corner. Tunney rose at he had actually been went as high as 18

Raleigh response Raleigh have pledged £15,000 towards the running costs of the world junior cycling championships being staged in and around Middlesbrough in July. Doctor's denial

The doctor of East Germany § bobsled team has denied allega-tions that its top driver Wolf-gang Hoppe and other team. members regularly took ana-bolic steroids. Dr Wolfgang Schneider said that the allegations were "malicious accusations."

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Capel fights hard to delay a morale-sapping defeat From Alan Lee, Cricket Correspondent, Castries, St Lucia

minimum of 52 overs for only

their second first-class victory

With the odds stacked

against them, England were

nothing if not aggressive in the field and, for an hour until tea,

incessant leg-before appeals

One can only conclude that

the reality of their position has

now occurred to Gooch's play-

ers. The Windwards are com-

echoed around the ground.

in the past three seasons.

very depths of humility, as lunch, and the Windwards England did on Saturday, there is only one way left to go and yesterday, paradoxically, there was rather less cause for shame and contrition. Whatever the outcome here,

however, it was a mortifying weekend for English cricket around the world. Representative sides being beaten in Kenya (A team). South Africa (unofficial team) and Australia (youth side). Not an encouraging way to launch the hopes of a brave new decade. . By contrast, with Saturday's

abject surrender to a left-arm spin bowler who did not excite much interest in Middlesex club cricket last summer, yesterday's approach was at least competitive. Indeed, while David Capel was engaged in lengthy delaying operations, first with Keith Medlycott and then Jack Russell, a salvaged draw began to look the likeli-

The last four wickets, how-

monly thought to be the most vulnerable team in the Caribbean and, for this game, they were without three senior players. England, not far short of their Test strength, were still thoroughly outplayed almost throughout. It does not

bode well. Capel's resistance was admirable. He had looked as bemused as anyone while mysterious web. His firstinnings figures of seven for 15,

ever, tumbled for 18 runs in on a first-class debut only

SCOREBOARD FROM ST LUCIA

Second immings
*G A Gooch c Telemaque b Collym
W Larkins Ibw b Allen

Total (2 wkts) A J Stewart b Kentish "J D Charles, M Durand, D J Collymore, 1J R Murray, T Z Kentish, W L Thomas and E B A Allen to bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-12, 2-55. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-12, 2-55.
ENGLAND XI: First Imangs
'G A Gooch low b Allen
W Larkins c Murray b Durand
A J Stowers low b Collymore
A J Lamb b Durand
R A Smith b Durand
R A Smith b Durand
TR C Russel b Durand
TR C Russel b Durand
TR C Hussel b Durand
TR C Hussel b Durand
R A DeFreitan not out
K T Mediycott c Collymore b Durand
E E Hemmings c Charles b Durand
A R C Freser c Charles b Durand
Extras (b 1, nb 12)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-36, 2-43, 3-87, 4-88, 5-103, 6-111, 7-113, 8-118, 9-124. BOWLING: Allen 9-3-23-1; Collymore 11-135-1; Thomas 7-0-19-0; Kenthsh 24-8-33-1; Durand 19.4-11-15-7.

A J Stewert D Kernish
A J Lamb C Telemague b Kernish
R A Smith c Joseph b Kernish
D J Capel c Telemague b Allen
K T Mediyoott run out
TR C Russell not out
P A J Defrentes c Murray
b Thomas
E E Hemmings Ibw b Allen

325 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-3, 2-14, 3-167, 4-193, 5-208, 6-272, 7-308, 8-318. 9-309

When you have explored the 25 minutes, shortly after made possible by injuries, were a sweeping condemnawere left needing 136 in a tion of stiff and sometimes schoolboyish batting. Yesterday, however, he was just

Tom Kentish, who, in the first innings, had been Lock to Durand's Laker, looked to have settled the issue with three wickets late on Saturday evening but even his guileful off spin presented fewer problems vesterday. Capel, once settled, advanced to drive him for two sixes in the space of three balls.

The Windwards were obliged to take the new ball but the sixth-wicket pair remained undaunted until Medlycott, to his visible remorse, took off for an aberration of a single and was thrown out by Allen the bowler, as he twisted in his follow-through.

Russell now assumed the role of deadpan defence and with Capel reaching a deserved fifty, the England lead crept past a hundred. Hopes of escape were legitimate until Capel, perhaps undone by a ball which held up, clipped Allen to midwicket. He had batted almost three hours, committed as ever, but for England the end was now close and the sight of both Hemmings and Fraser openly disputing their leg-before dismissals did little for the dignity of the decline.

• BRIDGETOWN: Curtly Ambrose, the fast bowler, has been forced to withdraw from the West Indies party for the first two one-day internationals because he has haemorrhoids (Reuter TCports). Eldine Baptiste has been brought in.

Liverpool pair face Cup doubt From Roddy Forsyth Genoa

A decision by Kenny Dalglish,

the Liverpool manager, to withdraw Steve Nicol and Gary Gillespie from the Scotland football squad, which travelled here yesterday to begin preparations for the World Cup finals, has seriously jeopardized both players' chances of playing in Italy, according to the Scotland coach, Andy Roxburgh. Doubts also surround the Manchester United goal-keeper, Jim Leighton, and his colleague, Brian McClair, who were similarly withdrawn from the three-day exercise, al-though their club manager, Alex Ferguson, said that the pair had sustained injuries in the League match with

Millwali on Saturday. "This is the start of the World Cup for us," Roxburgh said, as the Scotland party set off for the Genoa stadium, where they watched the match between Sampdoria and

"We are bere to experience the stadium, the atmosphere and the conditions. You can read about it, you can watch it on TV, but I told everybody who is involved with us that preference will be given to those players who actually turned up here. The two Liverpool players are not with us because of club commit-Roxburgh revealed that he

had spoken twice to the Liverpool manager, whose 102 international appearances are a Scottish record, about the availability of Gillespie and Nicol. Roxbrugh said: "He doesn't want his players involved in this exercise, and I'm sorry for the two lads, but it's

مكذا من الأصل

England decide on only two changes By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

England, selecting from the David Duckham's achieve

made two changes, one positional, for their five nations' championship match against Wales at Twickenham on Saturday. Rory Underwood reverts to the left wing for the match which will make him his country's most capped back, and Simon Halliday, capped 13 times at centre, will make his first appearance on the right wing. But France, beaten 26-7 by

England nine days ago, have made one of their extravagant gestures for the game against Scotland at Murrayfield. Their pack is restructured, and Pierre Berbizier, the immensely experienced scrum half and captain, is dropped in favour of Henri Sanz. There are nine changes, three po-sitional, and the leadership passes to Laurent Rodriguez, the Dax No. 8. England's amendments

leave no place for Mark Bailey, the Wasps left wing He moves to the replacements, paying the price, perhaps, for not making enough of the limited opportunities to have come his way against treiand and France. "We are looking to use Simon in a particular way

against Wales," Geoff Cooke, the England team manager, said. "We are looking to constantly improve our effectiveness as a side. It would have been very easy to leave the side alone after Paris, but the easy decisions are not always the right ones.*

The confirmation of the rest of the side will earn Underwood his 37th cap, surpassing

strength of victory rather than ment from 1969 to 1976. Of

the weakness of defeat, have his 36 so far, 26 have been. played on the left and 10 on? the right, while his three international appearances for the British Isles were all on the Though he took no part in-

training yesterday, Simon: Hodgkinson, the Nottingham full back, is hopeful that he will have recovered from facial injuries caused by a high tackle by Charles Cusani, of Orrell, in the Pilkington Cup at Beeston on Saturday. Brian Moore, the hooker, who went off with a back injury in the same match, trained satisfactorily after treatment on Saturday evening and yesterday morning. Despite the number of

changes, there are only two new caps in the French XV -Pierre Hontas, the Biarritz wing, who toured in New Zealand last summer, and Jean-Marc Lhermet, the Montferrand flanker, who was a try scorer in the B international against Scotland last

MORLI.

ENGLAND (v Wales): S D Hedgkinson
(Notingham): S J Helikley (Bath), W D C.
Carting (Harlequins, captein), J C Gescoll
(Bath), R Underwood (Leicester): C R
Andrew (Wasps), R J Het (Bath): P A G.
Rescall (Wasps), B C Mocee (Notingham), J A Probyte (Wasps), M G Stinson
(Harlequins), W A Doutey (Preston Graehoppers), P J Acktord (Harlequins), P J
Winterbottom (Harlequins), M C Teague.
(Gloucester), Replacements: M D Bailey
(Gloucester), Replacements: M D Bailey

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boxing turmoil Mess Pers 42

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